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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL ★★

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BOMBS STRIKE NAZI WARSHIP

CABINET'S FEAR OF DUKE IS HELD CAUSE OF SNUB

He Wants Role in England, Report.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTS, France, May 29.—The latest British blow at Edward, the duke of Windsor, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield [Simpson]—the announcement in the London Gazette yesterday that Mrs. Warfield will not be granted royal rank—has turned attention once more to the political undercurrents of their romance.

With preparations complete for the wedding of Edward and Mrs. Warfield next Thursday at the Château de Cande, where they are staying, friends of the couple were discussing three puzzling questions:

FIRST—Why is the British government persecuting Edward and Mrs. Warfield so savagely, making martyrs of them in the eyes of many people, particularly in America?

Light Thrown on Issues.

SECOND—Why did Edward, after having turned his back on England and its people by renouncing the crown, court a rebuff by seeking official recognition of his marriage from the very people who had forced him off the throne?

THIRD—In view of the present tragic situation, what kind of life are Edward and Mrs. Warfield planning for themselves after their honeymoon in Austria?

THE TRIBUNE, on the basis of recent conversations with both American and British sources close to the duke and Mrs. Warfield, is now able to throw a good deal of light on these hitherto obscure points.

Cabinet Fears Edward.

To the first question of why the British cabinet is persecuting Edward, the obvious answer—snobbishness and prudery—must be set down first. But that is not the whole story.

The cabinet, THE TRIBUNE learned from a reliable source, is genuinely afraid of Edward. It is afraid that, in spite of his irrevocable renunciation of the throne which he occupied as King Edward VIII., circumstances might some day hoist him back on it. This fear is an unconscious admission that in the eyes of the British cabinet and the whole ruling oligarchy Edward is not quite the weakling some of their official mouthpieces have made him out to be.

They are not seriously worried by the so-called Fascist plot, in which Edward's friends are allegedly involved, to put him back on the throne by some kind of coup d'état.

Duke's View Is Explained.

Edward's whole behavior, both before and after his abdication, has shown clearly that the last thing he wants is for his name to be made a partisan issue which might divide the empire. All the objective observers agree that he has leaned over backward to avoid this.

Some of his friends undoubtedly have a different point of view, but Edward has repeatedly put the brakes on their overzealous campaign in his favor. Even if Mrs. Warfield were the sinister character some of Edward's enemies think, or pretend to think she is, the danger that he would take advantage of any leniency toward him to come out as a rival of his own brother, King George VI., seems very slight. As a matter of fact, the very correctness of Edward's behavior and sentiments make him all the more dangerous in the eyes of his adversaries.

His Stand on Social Rank.

To explain this seeming paradox, it is necessary to answer the second question: Why did Edward fight so hard to obtain recognition of his marriage? Edward and his intimates explain that he has an extraordinarily keen sense of justice—justice toward others and justice toward himself.

He feels that, since he abandoned the throne voluntarily, it is only just that he should take a back seat and leave all the royal prerogatives to his brother who succeeded him. He does not think of reoccupying the first place in the British state, but he does not think, either, that he should occupy the last one.

He thinks his place in British society should be equal in rank to that of his brothers, the dukes of Gloucester and Kent.

Social Acceptance Essential.

Frankly, he wants to enjoy the prestige—and revenue—of a royal

[Continued on page 10, column 5.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune [And Historical Scrap Book.] Sunday, May 30, 1937.

News of the week in the world, the nation, state and city, including business, finance, sports. Part 1, Page 8.

FOREIGN.

Spain reports loyal flyers bombed German warship. Page 1.

British government's war on duke of Windsor attributed to cabinet's fear he may regain throne. Page 1.

Thirteen die, nine planes wrecked in British air tragedies. Page 2.

Nazis speed up campaign against Roman Catholics and other religions. Page 3.

LABOR DISPUTES.

A. F. of L. demands Chicago and New York federations oust locals of C. I. O. unions. Page 1.

C. I. O. depends chiefly on propaganda for Ford workers. Page 7.

Milwaukee judge explains his ruling sitdown strike is illegal. Page 7.

DOMESTIC.

Flyer racing at 250 miles an hour hits bird that smashes propeller and ship crashes; airman escapes. Page 1.

New York police draw pay early, but a wife fades crap game and twenty-five lose their stars. Page 1.

Young communists learning to fly at New York. Page 2.

LOCAL.

Naphtha quiz launched after mile long street blast; one dead. Page 3.

Special interests assailed for delay in city council action on new building code. Page 3.

Mayor Kelly ready to act on trafic tangle solution as soon as he receives reorganization plan of "L." Page 5.

Ninety year old civil war veteran works seven days a week in his drug store in Woodstock. Page 5.

Time leaves only forty names on roll of Cook county's living civil war veterans. Page 5.

Chicago pays Memorial day tribute to its war dead in many cemeteries today. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

Sixty nations have 70 million soldiers awaiting war. Page 2.

Representative Rich charges Farley is playing politics, through state aids, in ranks of postmasters. Page 3.

Minimum wage and maximum hour legislation faces attack. Page 9.

SPORTS.

Sox, Indians divide; Cubs win two from Reds. Part 2, Page 1.

Denny Shute and Harold McSpaden reach finals of P. G. A. tournament. Part 2, Page 1.

United States Davis cup team gets 2-0 lead over Australia. Part 2, Page 1.

Long shots win stakes at Washington Park. Part 2, Page 1.

Giants win both games of doubleheader with Phillies. Part 2, Page 2.

Yankees' five home runs win two games from Athletics. Part 2, Page 2.

Pirates, Cardinals split doubleheader. Part 2, Page 2.

Earle Meadows and William Sefton vault 14 feet 11 inches to set unofficial world record. Part 2, Page 4.

Indiana wins state college track title. Part 2, Page 4.

Wearne and Horn qualify for Indianapolis race. Part 2, Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

World's Worst Tax; The Car Divorces the Trailer; The Spanish Communists; Sharing the Lilacs. Page 6.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Curbing gold influx found to be difficult problem. Part 2, Page 7.

Cromwell urges U. S. create money to help consumers. Part 2, Page 7.

Wheat prices slump as rains relieve Canadian drouth. Part 2, Page 7.

Gains in home building are shown by 1,474 cities. Part 2, Page 7.

Illinois oil gusher gives big income to farmer. Part 2, Page 7.

Standard Gas and Electric system shows gain in income. Part 2, Page 7.

Commodity prices mostly lower in last week. Part 2, Page 8.

New truck speed rules expected in safety drive. Part 2, Page 9.

Live stock men expect pork to continue expensive. Part 2, Page 9.

Checking account debits fall but hold above year ago. Part 2, Page 10.

FEATURES.

Deaths and obituaries. Page 9.

Experimental farms. Part 5, Page 8.

Real Estate. Part 5, Page 12.

Crossword puzzle. Part 6, Page 2.

Part 2—Sports, business, and finance; autos.

Part 3—Metropolitan; radio; roto; coronation pictures and the quintuplets.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Women's features, styles, clubs.

Part 7—Movies, drama, music, Hollywood; "Sally Kent's Brothers," serial by Margaret Weymouth Jackson.

Graphic section — Hollywood Romances; steel magnate and chorus girl; race for America's cup.

Twelve pages of comics.

A. F. OF L. ORDERS OUSTER OF C. I. O. PARTISANS HERE

Starts with Chicago and New York.

The Steel Strike

Mediation action expected this week in C. I. O. steel strike involving more than 70,000 workers in five states. Government refuses to carry food by mail to loyal workers in Ohio plant. Details on page 7.

Cincinnati, O., May 29.—[Special.]—Taking his first step today toward expulsion of labor unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization from the American Federation of Labor, William Green, president, ordered the Chicago and New York Labor federations to oust all C. I. O. organizations at once. Similar orders are to be sent to all other central bodies and state federations as soon as they can be written, Green said.

One of the first steps of the Federation in a nationwide offensive against John L. Lewis, the suspended unions and those newly formed by Lewis and his organizers, will be the collection of a war chest with which to fight. The loyal labor council which has been in session here all week ordered collection of 2 cents a month from all members, instead of 1 cent for the national federation. This is expected to bring in $35,000 a month with which to campaign against Lewis.

Adopting Tactics of Lewis.

Another move designed to thwart Lewis was decision of the council to permit the organization of industrial unions, where desired, as against the former A. F. of L. strict policy permitting craft unions only. Leaders anticipated some friction between crafts over work jurisdiction, but decided the better policy would be to attain members first and settle disputes later.

One of the first steps toward counteracting Lewis' forces will be an attempt to establish a department of maritime unions to include ship and dock workers along the seacoasts and Great Lakes.

Delegates at the conference here also instructed the council of the A. F. of L. to give consideration to a plan for the organization of agricultural workers in the beet fields of Colorado, onion fields of Ohio and lettuce fields of California where the farm operators are corporations rather than individuals.

First of the industrial type charters was offered today to employés of the Chevrolet truck body plant at Indianapolis, Ind. The offer was made by Arthur Wharton, president of the Machinists' union.

May Unionize Gas Stations.

To counteract efforts of the C. I. O. with its Oilfield, Gas and Refinery Workers' union, Green was instructed to investigate the feasibility of a new organization of gasoline station attendants. Earlier in the week the A. F. of L. chartered the Progressive Miners' union of America, arch foe of Lewis and rival of his United Mine Workers of America.

Officials of the New Kensington, Pa., Aluminum Workers' union, the Battery workers of Philadelphia, the New York Bookkeepers and Stenographers and the Georgia Federation of Labor were ordered to surrender their books and accounts to the American federation. All these organizations withdrew from the federation in favor of affiliation with Lewis.

Defy Ouster by Green.

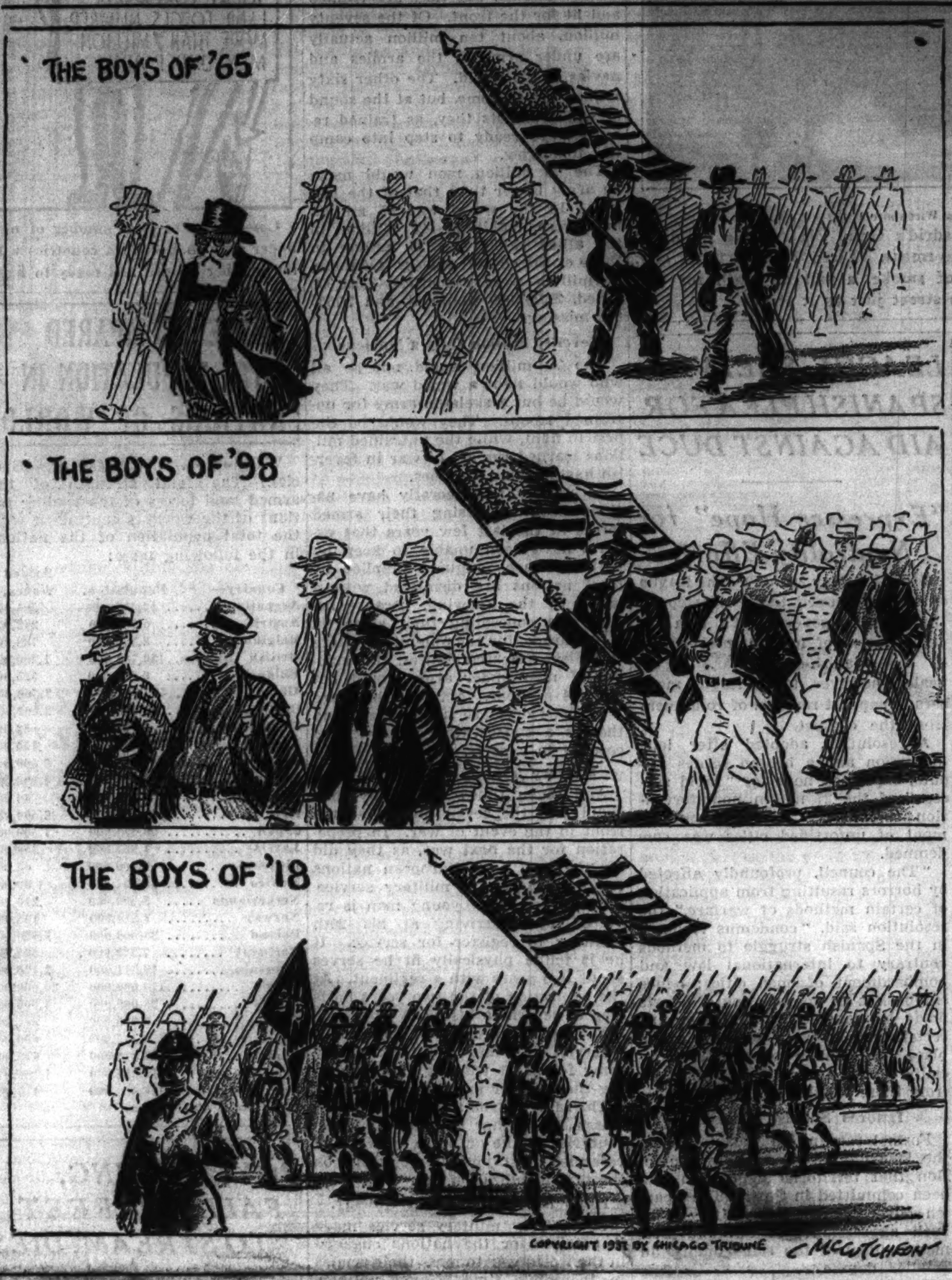
New York, May 29.—(AP)—Leaders of unions here affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization issued statements tonight deriding as inconsequential William Green's order to New York and Chicago central labor councils to expel all locals affiliated with the John L. Lewis organization.

MAY AFFECT 30 LOCALS.

The order of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, to expel from the A. F. of L. all locals aligned with the Committee for Industrial Organization will affect between 20 and 30 Chicago locals, it was estimated last night.

The principal unions touched by the order are the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the International Ladies Garment Workers, and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

AS EVENING COMES, THE SHADOWS GROW—



DAN CUPID BECOMES SHARPSHOOTER; 494 GET LICENSES IN DAY

Never in history were there as many blushing brides in Chicago as there were yesterday. But it wasn't because brides were blushing more. There were more brides to blush. Exactly 494 couples obtained marriage licenses—the greatest number ever issued here.

Four times as many license clerks were on duty as on normal days, and they had to keep the office open an extra hour and a half to take care of the rush. The last day brought the May total of licenses issued to 5,989, the second largest number of any one month. The record in April, 1917, when 6,103 soldier boys were married before leaving for the war.

License bureau officials don't know why the sudden boom in the marriage market, but, they say, you can't explain romance.

Andre Tardieu, Former French Premier, to Wed

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, May 29.—Former Premier Andre Tardieu, France's most determined bachelor, has announced his intention to marry. His bride will be Julia Angelique Largenton of Chaumont sur Taronne, where Tardieu is now staying. Notice of the engagement was discovered today posted at the city hall. The wedding, it is understood, will be celebrated in the village.

"Fairyland of Flowers"

That's the way Bob Becker describes the Tribune Experimental farm at Wheaton. He tells about the flowering trees, the violets, the wild phlox, and the scenic beauty at the little creek. You'll be glad you read this story, which appears today in the want ad section.

25 Cops Lose Stars on Wife's Dice Game Tip

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—An irate wife whose blue uniformed husband lost his pay at the gaming table upset the equilibrium of this city's police department today. Because of her complaint twenty patrolmen and five detectives were trapped in a raid on a gambling dive in Harlem and suspended from the force.

Nine dice were lying on the green baize covered table when two detectives of Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine's confidential squad burst into the establishment. The policemen protested they were gathered for the purpose of forming a fishing club. Commissioner Valentine ordered the men stripped of stars and guns.

Receive Pay Three Days Early.

Police received their pay yesterday instead of Monday, which is a holiday, and one wife learned of the early schedule. She reported that her husband had been investing his income in the galloping ivory cubes instead of applying it to the rent.

Acting on her information, Sergeants Edward G. McGlone and Henry Lenz headed for the building where their fellows were reported to be engaging in indoor sports. They encountered Sam Richardson, a Negro, lounging in the doorway.

"Where's the gang tonight?" they asked, flashing their police shields.

Escorted to Rendezvous.

The doorman beckoned them in and escorted them to the top floor, where he let them into his two-room apartment. There were the 25 policemen and one lone civilian standing about the table—talking, they said, about going fishing.

The dice were at ease. Sergts. McGlone and Lenz stoutly insisted that no money was in sight and so no gambling charges were preferred against the prisoners.

All the policemen but one were wearing their shields and carrying revolvers, although they were off duty and in civilian clothes.

Slipping out into the cold rain at 6:45 o'clock this morning, the suspended policemen, haggard and with tempers frayed, departed for their homes. Among other things, they were curious to know which wife had done the "tipping."

MEXICO SEEKS NEW SPOT FOR BONES OF CONQUEROR CORTEZ

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, May 29.—Disposition of the remains of Hernando Cortez, that swashbuckling adventurer who, with a handful of men, conquered Mexico for the glory of Spain and his own enrichment, is a problem with which the government must deal soon.

The resting place of Cortez has been in the Church of Jesus of Nazareth in Mexico City, in which his bones were hidden after the Mexican wars of independence, when angry mobs sought to burn them. Possession of the church recently was transferred to a church hospital and, with reconstruction of the building about to take place, Cortez's remains will be moved. It is believed the department of education will ask construction of a national monument to contain them.

It has long been known that Cortez's body reposed somewhere in the church, but the exact spot was not known until recently.

EX-PRINCE, STILL CRITICALLY ILL, SETS DAY TO WED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, May 29.—The count of Covadonga, former crown prince of Spain, announced today from his sickbed that he would marry Marta Rocafort on June 10. He set the day shortly after Dr. Enrique Alonso Pujo, secretary of justice, had signed a decree waving in the count's case a provision in Cuba's divorce law which prohibits a divorced person from marrying until 150 days after winning a final decree.

In contrast to the count's optimism that his desire to marry Miss Rocafort soon would be realized stood the unanimous opinion of the staf of physicians helping him wage a fight for life. They fear the wedding never will take place. The count, victim of a bleeding disease, is suffering from internal hemorrhages.

"Alonso's condition tonight still is critical," said Dr. Ricardo Nunez Portuondo.

Townsend Escapes Injury as Auto Tire Blows Out

Moline, Ill., May 29.—(AP)—Dr. Francis Townsend, originator of the plan which bears his name, escaped injury this morning near Dewitt, Ia., when a tire on the automobile in which he and his party were riding blew out,

Flyer Crashes Racing at 250 but Escapes

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lambert-St. Louis Airfield, May 29.—Roger Don Rae today escaped death in an air miracle. He was driving his tiny yellow racing monoplane 250 miles an hour when his propeller shattered. Only fifty feet from the ground, he could not "bail out" by parachute. Twelve thousand spectators gasped. Don Rae landed, however, injured but still alive.

Roger Don Rae. [Acme Photo.]

Several judges who were watching the plane through field glasses said that the plane struck a bird as it flashed along just above the tree tops half a mile east of the field. The propeller exploded into a thousand pieces and Don Rae instantly cut the switch to prevent his engine from tearing away.

Stays with Bronco Ship.

He stuck with the pitching, bucking ship and succeeded in forcing it up by momentum to 150 feet. Regaining control as it flashed over the eastern boundary of the airport he leveled it off above a runway.

Then without attempting to put down his retracted landing gear he allowed the craft to slide in on its belly. There was a spout of dust, pieces of the ship flew, then it settled to rest. The pilot was dragged out of the wreckage and taken to the field hospital where physicians patched him up.

Don Rae, a pilot from Lansing, Mich, who has won racing championships, was second in a four plane race when his propeller was destroyed. Art Chester, formerly of Chicago won the race flying 50 miles at 253.5 miles per hour; S. L. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., was second and Jim Malone of Chicago was third.

Louise Thaden Sets Record.

Mrs. Louise Thaden, winner of the Harmon trophy as the best aviatrix in 1936, set a new woman's national 100 kilometer record for commercial airplanes today by flying the distance at a speed of 197.956 miles per hour. One hundred kilometers is 62.5 miles.

The new record supersedes the mark of 174 miles an hour set four years ago by Mrs. Amelia Earheart Putnam, who flew a Lockheed Vega with a 500 horse power Wasp engine. Mrs. Thaden's ship, a green Beechcraft biplane, had a 550 horse power Wasp.

Another race was won by Marion McKeen of Los Angeles, with G. J. Gotch, also of Los Angeles, second and Chester third. Gotch attempted a cross-wind landing in his little ship and finally nosed over after a bouncing run, shattering his propeller on the ground.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937.

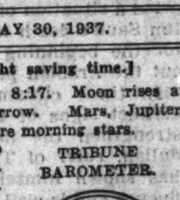
[Chicago daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:18; sunset, 8:17. Moon rises at 12:06 a. m. tomorrow. Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are morning stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness becoming unsettled, somewhat warmer today, moderate southerly winds; thundershowers tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.

ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness becoming unsettled, continued warm today; tomorrow thundershowers and somewhat cooler.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. May 30:

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 81
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 57

3 a. m....57	Noon 75	8 p. m....73
4 a. m....57	1 p. m....81	Unofficial—
5 a. m....58	2 p. m....78	9 p. m....73
6 a. m....59	3 p. m....75	10 p. m....75
7 a. m....61	4 p. m....74	11 p. m....73
8 a. m....64	5 p. m....74	Midnight ..73
9 a. m....71	6 p. m....73	1 a. m....72
10 a. m....75	7 p. m....73	2 a. m....72
11 a. m....79		

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. May 29:

Mean temperature, 69; normal, 62; deficiency for May, 19 degrees; deficiency since Jan. 1, 8 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for may, 1.66 inches; total since Jan. 1, 10.37 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.33 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour, from the south, at 11:42 a. m.

Barometer, 7:30 a. m., 29.96; 7:30 p. m., 29.89.

May 30, 1936:

Maximum temperature, 62; minimum, 49; mean, 56; clear; precipition, none.

[Official weather table on page 9.]

MADRID PLANES ATTACK SCHEER; SET IT ON FIRE

Flyers Dodge Shots of Anti-Air Guns.

VALENCIA, Spain, May 29.—(AP)—The ministry of defense announced tonight that two government planes had bombed the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer at Ibiza in the Balearic Islands, after the vessel had opened anti-aircraft fire on the planes. The exploding bombs set fire to the warship. Ibiza is in Spanish rebel hands.

The ministry's announcement said four bombs struck the warship after it had opened heavy artillery fire upon two planes.

Warship at Anchor.

"Two planes left their base for a reconnoissance over the Balearic Islands," the ministry said. "On passing over Ibiza, the warship, anchored 200 yards off the breakwater, opened heavy anti-aircraft artillery fire against the planes, which had committed no act of aggression against either the ship or the city. The planes responded to the attack by dropping bombs, four of which struck the ship, causing explosions."

The Admiral Scheer is one of the German vessels participating in the nonintervention control patrol to prevent arms and men from reaching either side in the Spanish civil war.

The Valencia government earlier in the day had answered a protest from Admiral Von Feschel, commander of German warships in the Mediterranean. The government declared the nonintervention control plan provided that ships must remain at least ten miles off Spanish coasts.

Charges Previous Bombing.

Von Feschel had protested that government planes had flown over German control ships several times "as if to attack." This the Valencia government denied. Von Feschel also charged that bombs had fallen near the German torpedo boat Albatros during a government aerial atttack on Palma, Mallorca, on May 26.

The Spanish government warned Von Feschel that it could not guarantee the safety of German naval craft participating in the international patrol if they enter rebel ports "without justification."

Control of the island of Ibiza, according to decisions of the nonintervention committee, is charged to the French navy. "Consequently," the government pointed out, "the German warship had no mission to fulfill in these Spanish territorial waters."

Neutrality Group Called.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 29.—A meeting of the chairman's subcommittee of the international committee for nonintervention in Spain was called today for Monday, apparently as a result of a threat by Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany to Spain that he would take reprisals if any German warships were endangered. The subcommittee will consider ways to insure the safety of the warships patroling the Spanish coasts to block intervention. Despite safety zones in ports, foreign ships often have been in danger because they were mistaken for Spanish vessels. Since Hitler warned that he would not even tolerate Spanish warships approaching German warships in fighting formation, the situation has become more delicate. The British, for some time past, have painted their warships in that region with red, white, and blue marks on the turrets, or with a union jack where it was conspicuous.

Today they went one better. When the destroyer Fearless left Portland to escort back to Spain the liner Habana, which brought a cargo of Basque refugee children to England, it had all its guns painted bright red and its bridge red, white, and blue.

Rebels Bomb Barcelona.

BARCELONA, Spain, May 29.—(AP)—A rebel air armada like that which struck viciously at Valencia yesterday roared in from the sea today to attack Barcelona and 70 persons died in the rain of bombs.

More than 100 were injured as seven heavy bombers, alleged to have been Italian, scattered their missiles over a wide area, including the suburbs of this chief industrial center of Spain.

As at Valencia, where 200 were killed yesterday, the raiders struck just before dawn, about 3:45 a. m., and they came from the same direction, apparently from Mallorca Island in the Balearics, where the rebels have

established a formidable air and naval base.

Several Buildings Wrecked.

Barcelona's punishment lasted ten minutes. Several apartment buildings were wrecked. Victims, hurled from their beds, were buried under the ruins of their homes.

Anti-aircraft batteries were practically impotent. The heavy tri-motored rebel craft, as if to show contempt, dived at the batteries, machine gunning the emplacements.

However, as the escadrille roared away over the sea again—apparently bound for Mallorca—one ship lagged, evidently in difficulties. Military men said it might have been hit.

Fear Invasion of Minorca.

The rebel base at Mallorca was causing the government anxiety at another point, on Minorca, the Balearic Island which remained in government hands when Mallorca was seized by the rebels early in the civil war.

Col. José Bardaris mobilized all able bodied men on the island between the ages of 18 and 30 to man the coastal defenses. All men between 31 and 50 were pressed into service to build roads, trenches and bomb proof shelters.

The government believed an invasion from Mallorca was imminent. It reported the arrest of 13 Minorcan Fascists and said thereby it had frustrated a rebel invasion plot. The thirteen, it was stated, were making preparations to aid the landing of 3,000 troops from Mallorca.

Close French Border.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 29.—(AP)—The Spanish rebels tonight put into effect strict border vigilance because of what officers said was "a big attack" Gen. Emilio Mola planned to launch tomorrow morning.

Officers declined to say anything more about the military plans, but asserted that until further notice no one would be allowed to cross from Spain into France.

A report from Bilbao said heavy rebel troop concentrations were noted late today near Amorebieta and Lemona, southeast of the Basque capital.

Rebel infantry, supported by 30 airplanes, attacked the Basque front near Larrabezua, north of Lemona and six and one-half miles east of Bilbao today. The Basques said their lines were holding.

COLLEEN MOORE, H.P.HARGRAVE SR. REPORTED WED

Friends of Homer P. Hargrave Sr., La Salle street broker, and Colleen Moore, former film star, suspected they had been married when it was learned last night that a marriage license was issued and a marriage performed on May 19 in Crown Point, Ind., for a couple giving names similar to those of Hargrave and Miss Moore.

The bride gave her name as Kathleen Scott of East Orange, N. J. Miss Moore's former husband was Albert P. Scott, and her maiden name was Kathleen Morrison. The bridegroom gave his address as 1935 Pratt boulevard, which is Hargrave's home. He is associated with the brokerage firm of E. A. Pierce & Co.

Hargrave and Miss Moore have been friends for several months. Hargrave's daughter Judy, 6 years old, recently accompanied Miss Moore when she toured the country with her famous doll's house. Hargrave, a widower, has another child, Homer Jr., 13 years old.

U. S. MAY MOVE EMBASSY IN SPAIN FROM VALENCIA

Washington, D. C., May 29.—(AP)—The American state department may move its embassy in Spain for a second time to escape the menace of rebel air raids.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, voiced this government's concern today over the perils confronting the six American representatives in Valencia, temporary Spanish capital. He received word of yesterday's rebel aerial bombing attack on the city in which more than 200 persons were reported killed.

No Americans were injured and the embassy's temporary offices were not damaged. Welles said, however, that the situation appeared to be so disquieting that the department was considering moving the embassy to some other place. It was transferred from Madrid to Valencia last November when the rebels intensified their siege of Madrid.

Two Killed When Plane Falls Near Farmland, Ind.

Farmland, Ind., May 29.—(AP)—Bob Retz, 25, of Farmland, and Vernon Medsker, 16, of Hagerstown, were killed tonight when the plane in which they were riding, piloted by Retz, crashed.

Marine Flyer Killed.

Norwood, Colo., May 29.—[U. P.]—Lieut. Glen Herndon of the United States marine corps was killed late today when he attempted to land his pursuit plane here.

Plane with 15 Aboard Falls.

Belleville, Ill., May 29.—(AP)—Fourteen passengers and the pilot of a sightseeing plane escaped serious injury when the plane crashed into a field after failing to take off from the Harnist airport, near here, tonight. The right motor of the plane and the propellers of the other two motors were torn off in the crash.

Offer $5,000 for Killer of Woman in Canton, O.

Canton, O., May 29.—(AP)—Reward for the capture of the slayers of Mrs. Deuber S. Cable was increased $4,000 by her husband today, to spur a solution of the mystery death of the contractor's wife in the solarium of her home March 11. Cable, with his brother, A. B. Cable, posted a $5,000 reward for her killer, and Prosecutor A. C. L. Barthelmeh suggested county commissioners appropriate a similar amount.

Rosa Ponselle Slightly Hurt When Auto Strikes a Horse

Baltimore, Md., May 29. (AP)—Rosa Ponselle. Metropolitan opera star, suffered a slight cut on one hand early today when the car in which she was riding hit a horse. The auto was driven by her husband, Carle A. Jackson, son of Mayor Howard Jackson of Baltimore.

ARTILLERY'S HAVOC IN MADRID

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

An artillery shell bursts in Madrid's Gran Via rocking buildings and tearing a great hole in the pavement. Fired from a rebel gun, the shell sends up a great cloud of smoke, a pall of death for two boys who were scurrying across the street just as it struck.

BOMB NAZI WARSHIP

(Story starts on page 1.)

Two Spanish government planes yesterday bombed the German cruiser Admiral Scheer at Ibiza, and seven rebel planes, supposedly using Mallorca as a base, bombed the city of Barcelona, as shown on the map.

ARABIA'S UNREST AND SHAKY KINGS PERTURB BRITISH

London Hunts Strong Man to Be Ally.

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, May 29.—Confidential reports from British agents in Arabia have aroused some apprehension among officials here regarding the immediate future of that part of the world.

In the first place, the health of Ibn Saud is understood to be far from satisfactory. None of his sons is regarded as having shown the capacity to fill his shoes, so should anything happen to him it may easily follow that the great Arab kingdom built up by the force of character of one man may fall into disruption, as has frequently happened under Arabian rule.

The Arab kingdom of Yeman on the Red Sea coast, brought by force under Ibn Saud's influence, is already showing signs of a desire to break away.

Another Weak Princeling.

In Iraq also the situation is regarded as insecure. Feisal's successor, King Khazi, is a young man of no special talents who has not yet succeeded in firmly establishing his authority.

In Syria, where the French have set up an independent republic, the Arabs have split into warring factions. The fact is that nowhere in the Arabian near east is there indicated a situation of enduring security. Ibn Saud's death might be the signal for the beginning of chaos throughout the Arabian peninsula.

In these circumstances there are distinct signs of a British desire to strengthen the hands of Emir Abdullah, ruler of Trans-Jordania, who has shown himself amenable to influence and is well advised by a group of capable British officials.

The idea is to have at least one friendly Arab state sufficiently powerful to assume leadership in a disputed Arab world. The forthcoming publication of the royal inquiry commission is likely to be the occasion for a move in Trans-Jordania for a permanent settlement in Palestine.

May Split Up Palestine.

It is generally expected that the majority of the commission will report in favor of partition of the Holy Land into a larger Jewish estate and smaller Arab territory. It would be natural to add this last to Emir Abdullah's existing domain.

There is believed to be no difficulty about insuring that it would be accompanied by a military convention giving the British army and air force effective control of the territory. The British could then await developments with comparative equanimity.

The Palestine report is likely to be signed and published about the middle of June. Simultaneously there probably will be issued a statement of the conclusions that the government draws from the report, thus indicating British intentions for the future. It has already been said officially that the report's conclusions will be carried out by force, if necessary, the league of nations permitting.

LEAGUE SHELVES SPANISH PLEA FOR AID AGAINST DUCE

"Expresses Hope" for Neutrality Effort.

GENEVA, May 29.—(AP)—The league of nations council today sidestepped the Spanish government's plea for denunciation of foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war. It appealed, however, to all league members to support removal of volunteers from the conflict.

A resolution, adopted after long discussion and a behind scenes dispute, expressed hope for "rapid success" of the 27 nation nonintervention committee's efforts. Bombardment of unfortified cities was condemned.

"The council, profoundly affected by horrors resulting from application of certain methods of warfare," the resolution said, "condemns recourse in the Spanish struggle to methods contrary to international law and bombardment of open cities; hence emphasizes its appreciation of efforts made by nonofficial institutions and certain governments with a view to place the civilian population, especially women and children, in shelter from these terrible dangers."

Ignores Spanish Charges.

Formal recognition was not given the Madrid-Valencia regimés contention that territorial aggression had been committed in Spain. The Spanish government charged Italy with such aggression and declared Germany guilty of the same offense in smaller degree.

The Spanish government's delegate, Julio Alvarez del Vayo, lost a last minute struggle for a resolution that would have implied, at least, Fascist intervention in the civil war. The approved document said:

"The council notes with regret that development of the situation in Spain does not appear to be of the character to warant belief that measures taken by governments following the council's recommendations have had so far the desired effect."

Italy May Demand Indemnity.

ROME, May 29.—(AP)—Sources close to the government said tonight Italy may demand from the Spanish government an apology and possibly indemnities for the families of six Italians killed in the air bombing of the Italian naval auxiliary vessel Barletta off Palma, island of Mallorca.

The Rome government asserts a Spanish government airplane made the attack. A protest was made yesterday to the nonintervention committee in London, to which the apology would be made. Italy does not consider the incident closed, these sources said.

Mr. Foss Suspects Burglar Is in Home and He's Right

Walter L. Foss and his wife went to the back entrance of their home at 850 Ainslie street last night, but delayed entering when they saw the door open. "A burglar," said Foss. He and his wife went to the front entrance. The door there was also open. Foss was convinced a burglar was inside, but he entered anyway and telephoned police. He dropped the phone in a hurry as a burglar dashed out the back door. Foss chased him across a lot at Ainslie street and Sheridan road until the burglar fired two harmless but convincing shots at him.

Leaps 70 Feet from Bridge, Then Woman Tells Reasons

Omaha, Neb., May 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Arline Hern, 20 years old, plunged from the Douglas street bridge into the Missouri river 70 feet below here today. A few minutes later she was able to tell police that despondency over loss of her WPA sewing job, chronic illness, and other troubles caused her to do it. She struggled to shore 300 yards downstream and she was uninjured. She has a child.

Switzerland Jails Four in Spanish Arms Plot

BERNE, Switzerland, May 29.—(AP)—Discovery of secret trafic in arms for Spanish government armies in which more than 20 persons were implicated was announced here today. Prosecuting attorneys said two Spaniards, a Frenchman who lived at Barcelona, and a Swiss accused of smuggling arms across the frontier were under arrest.

FINED FOR HIT AND RUN.

Kewanee, Ill., May 29.—(AP)—William Dose, seized Friday at Spring Valley for the Kewanee authorities, was fined $100 and costs today on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. His car collided with a horse and buggy.

70 MILLION MEN AWAIT WAR CALL IN SIXTY NATIONS

Other Uncounted Legions Would Join Later.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—Seventy million men in sixty nations of the world are ready to fall into step behind bands and march off to war tomorrow morning.

The seventy million men are not all in uniform, but they are trained and fit for the front. Of the seventy million, about ten million actually are under arms in the armies and navies of the world. The other sixty million are at home, but at the sound of war trumpets they, as trained reserves, are ready to step into camp life tomorrow.

The 70 million men would make an army larger than that of the last war. In the world war 65 million men were mobilized—42 million in the allied ranks and 23 million in those of the central powers. Of these, 37 million were casualties—8,500,000 killed, 21,200,000 wounded, and 7,750,000 missing.

Seventy Million Only a Nucleus.

The 70 million would not be all who would fight a world war. They would be but a skeleton army for untrained troops. They would be the first to fight, while the untrained millions learned the art of war in feverish haste behind the lines.

So rapidly and secretly have nations been increasing their armed forces in the last few years that experts have been unable to keep up with the race. Figures supplied by most nations are dismissed with a laugh by the knowing, because nations are concealing their strength.

In Europe, for example, if one were to believe released figures, the number of men under arms would not reach 4 millions. Actually there are 7 millions or more under arms, and that is a conservative estimate, according to experts.

Military Training Compulsory.

And seven times that many men could join the seven million at the front in the event of war. In preparation for the next war, as they did for the last, most European nations require compulsory military service.

In France every young man is required upon arriving at his 20th birthday to register for service. If he is found physically fit he serves about two years with a regiment. At the expiration of the two years he is free to return to his work or schooling. For the next 28 years he is a reservist and must go back to the army for short training courses during the summer months.

The same is true in Italy, Germany, Russia, and other nations. In these countries at the outbreak of war the reservist must join his regiment on the first mobilization call.

Huge Armies Mobilized Quickly.

Compulsory military service made it possible for the nations engaged in the world war to mass their armies in incredible time—France, with a pre-war strength of 790,000 men, to better than 3,000,000 men in less than two weeks; Germany had 4,000,000 and Russia 4,000,000.

Even the smaller nations, such as Serbia, were able to make impressive showings. Serbia had 700,000 men in the field within two weeks.

The United States is far down on the list of nations in men trained for war. It is below such nations as Switzerland, Portugal, and Greece in the old world and below Argentina in the western hemisphere.

Unlike most nations, the United States has no conscripts in civil life undergoing training at camps. The United States has a professional army and its only trained reserves are those men enlisted in the state National Guard organizations and the organized reserves.

PHILIPPINES CAN DEFEND SELVES, SAYS M'ARTHUR

MANILA, May 29.—(AP)—The Manila Tribune today said Gen. Douglas McArthur believes the Philippines will be able to defend themselves, after they gain full independence, without aid from the United States or any other country.

Gen. McArthur, returning to the Philippines on the liner President Coolidge to continue his duties as military adviser to the Philippine commonwealth, was quoted as saying he did not believe Japan "covets" the Philippines.

"Never, in word or deed, so far as I know, has Japan given any indication of a desire to absorb the Philippines," he said. "Propaganda to that effect generally is traceable to those who have some ulterior motive to be served."

Legally Dead for 9 Years; Revived with 6 Children

Newark, N. J., May 29.—[Special.]—Frank Polomka, declared legally dead in 1928 on petition of his wife, Valeria, whom he left ten years before, was brought back to life in the eyes of the Surrogate court today when the Prudential Insurance company won an order vacating that of nine years ago. The company refused to pay policies totaling $810 on Polomka's life, and presented evidence that he was living in Poland with six children and a wife whom he deserted before coming here in 1913.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Manhattan	Hamburg	New York
Carinthia	Southampton	New York
Pilsudski	New York	Gdynia
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Pennland	Antwerp	New York
Cameronia	Belfast	New York
Hamburg	Cherbourg	New York
Columbus	Cobh	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Cobh	New York
Batory	Gdynia	New York
Samaria	Glasgow	New York
Drottningholm	Gothenburg	New York
St. Louis	Hamburg	New York
Ludington	New York	San Diego
Caledonia	New York	Glasgow
Berlin	New York	Bremen
Château Thierry	New York	San Francisco
Britannic	New York	London
California	New York	San Francisco
Rex	New York	Naples
Western Prince	New York	Buenos Aires
Scanstates	New York	Gothenburg

Europe's War Power

(Story in adjoining column.)

Comparison of total number of men under arms in European countries with the number trained and ready to fight.

ARMIES COMPARED WITH POPULATION IN NATIONS OF WORLD

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—The total strength of the armed land forces of the leading nations of the world is contrasted with the total population of the nations in the following table:

Country—	Population.	Armed forces.
Argentina	12,400,000	501,000
Austria	6,760,000	212,000
Belgium	8,276,000	789,000
British Empire	430,782,000	1,200,000
Bulgaria	6,190,000	325,000
China	453,815,000	2,500,000
Czechoslovakia	15,158,000	2,000,000
Denmark	3,705,000	82,000
Finland	3,763,000	150,000
France	42,000,000	6,500,000
Germany	67,000,000	4,000,000
Hungary	8,688,000	46,000
Italy	44,566,000	6,500,000
Japan	99,453,000	7,500,000
Latvia	1,957,000	250,000
Lithuania	2,500,000	45,000
Mexico	18,031,000	90,000
Netherlands	8,392,000	210,000
Norway	2,814,000	135,000
Poland	33,500,000	2,000,000
Portugal	7,222,000	525,000
Rumania	19,314,000	2,125,000
Russia	173,000,000	20,000,000
*Spain	25,062,000	4,000,000
Sweden	6,249,000	880,000
Switzerland	4,175,000	600,000
Turkey	16,516,000	675,000
Jugoslavia	15,218,000	1,750,000
United States	128,400,000	475,000

*In state of civil war.

BOY, FISHING, FALLS 90 FEET TO STREAM, DIES

Paterson, N. J., May 29.—[Special.]—The unconscious form of a young fisherman was strapped in the arms of an ambulance driver and lifted ninety feet out of the swirling chasm at Passaic Falls early today—too late to save his life.

Thomas Tullo, 14 years old, fell from the bridge spanning the river at Paterson. Two other youths, both 16, fishing near the foot of the falls, saw his body rebound from the jagged rock wall and splash into the river. They recovered the unconscious boy and summoned aid. Four policemen and an ambulance responded.

Descending the steep rock wall to the bottom of the falls, the police made a cradle of blankets and rope, but the body threatened to crash against the bridge girders.

Then William L. Barker, ambulance driver, tied the rope around his chest, strapped the boy's body to his own, and guided those above in lifting the boy and himself to the top of the bridge. The crushed angler died a few hours later.

ADMITS SETTING FIRE IN SLAYING OF WOMAN, 50

Atlanta, Ga., May 29.—[U. P.]—Milton Jackson, young colored chauffeur, tonight confessed he saturated the home of Mrs. R. M. Fluker in exclusive Peachtree Hills with turpentine, set fire to it and fled in the family's automobile. Police said he did not confess the slaying of the 50 year old matron, whose burned body, showing signs of bludgeoning, was taken from the ruins by firemen after the house was destroyed by fire.

Glider in Air 40 Hours Breaks World Record

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, May 29.—By staying in the air for 40 hours 45 minutes over the Isle of Sylt, in the North sea, Oscar Jachtmann, German gliding instructor, exceeded by more than four hours the world record for motorless gliding. The previous world record was established in 1933 when Kurt Schmidt of Koenigsberg remained in the air for 36 hours 30 minutes.

Champaign Gamblers and Pinball Operators Indicted

Urbana, Ill., May 29.—[Special.]—Eighteen indictments against Champaign gamblers operating establishments in the city were returned by the Champaign county grand jury today. At the same time eight indictments were returned against pinball operators on the university campus upon the testimony of twenty student witnesses.

Deafened Persons

Have been helped greatly by article written by a noted physician. His pamphlet will be sent on receipt of 3c postage.
W. O. BROADDUS. 5 S. WABASH
CHICAGO, ILL.

13 DIE, 9 PLANES WRECKED IN TWO DAYS IN BRITAIN

Empire Air Fete Marred by Many Tragedies.

BY SAM BREWER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 29.—Thirteen lives, nine planes and one house, all of which were destroyed, made up the casualty list today as Great Britain observed its fourth annual empire air day, during which Royal Air force and commercial planes gave displays throughout the country.

Three casualties occurred tonight when a commercial passenger plane crashed at Doncaster airdrome, from which it had just taken off. Pilot E. R. Jones and Felix Burns and A. J. Henman, passengers, were the victims.

All of the other victims except two were Royal Air force men. Two contestants in the 250 mile race from London to the Isle of Man were burned to death in the blazing wreckage of their plane after it hit a house. Six persons suffered burns from the fire it caused.

Four Stunt Flyers Die.

Four Royal Air force flyers were killed at three different fields while stunting before big crowds. Four others died in two crashes in last night's dress rehearsals for today's shows.

The first of today's tragedies came when the wing tip of a private plane piloted by S. W. Sparkes hit a house as the machine took off from Hanworth airdrome, London, for the Isle of Man. The plane fell in flames. The two occupants of the plane died.

A man, his wife, and their 12 year old son, who were living in the house, were badly burned. Two policemen and one civilian were badly burned on the hands while trying to rescue the flyers. The house was gutted and the one next door was damaged badly.

Actress Witnesses Crash.

One horrified witness of the crash was Florence Desmond, actress, whose husband, Tom Campbell Black, was killed in a plane accident last fall. Miss Desmond was there to open the afternoon air show.

Death struck next at Waddington Royal Air force airdrome in Lincolnshire. Squadron Leader H. E. Power hit the ground in a power dive as his plane failed to come out of a loop before an audience of 5,000. The terrific impact demolished the plane and killed the pilot instantly. The craft did not burn. Spectators screamed and several women fainted, but the rest of the program was carried out.

Soon afterward Pilot Officer Ronald Elms, 22 years old, crashed and was killed instantly at Old Sarum, Salisbury. His flying fighter was in a group which was to do a stunt called "plume of feathers." He should have turned out of the formation in a half roll, but as the revolution started he apparently lost control and made a nose dive into the ground.

Plane Falls in Playground.

Two more Royal Air force men burned to death when their plane fell in a spin during a mock attack on an anti-aircraft battery at Farnborough, Hampshire.

The plane crashed in a playground at a disused schoolhouse near the airfield. Pilot Officer A. J. Robinson and Aircraftsman A. Hudson were the victims.

A German entry in the Isle of Man race crashed and was destroyed, but both occupants were unhurt.

Two of yesterday's victims, Aircraftsmen S. Hicks and George Hall, both Royal Air force gunners, were killed in a midair collision at Odiham airdrome, Hampshire. The pilots bailed out with parachutes. The other two, Flying Officer Peter Vickery and Leading Aircraftsman Joseph Hutchinson, were killed in a crash at Martlesham airdrome, Suffolk.

Prizes for the London to the Isle of Man race were withheld pending an investigation of a technical complaint. A thick fog caused difficulty in checking the competitors as they were passing over Maughold Head lighthouse, first point of the Isle of Man from which the machines had to be observed. One of the competitors alleged that some of the machines short circuited.

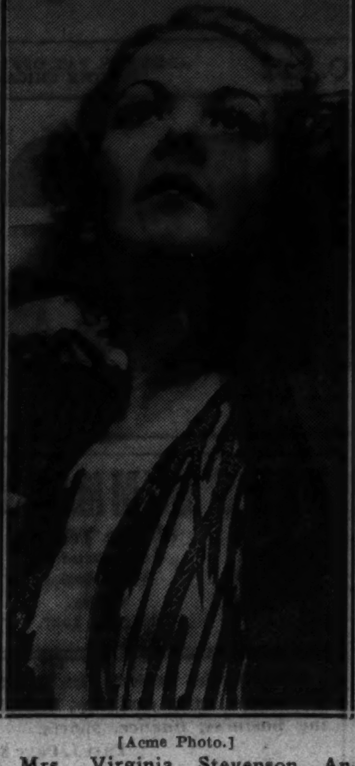
53 Deaths This Year.

Today's deaths brought the official Royal Air force death roll this year to 53.

Though it was marred by disaster at some of the fields, the air day display was a big success at most of the 53 Royal Air force stations participating. For a 25 cent admission the public could see thrilling shows in the air and inspect the planes on the ground.

Some of the latest fighting and bombing types were shown to the public for the first time as the air ministry relaxed its strict secrecy. During many programs squadron leaders' orders to the planes of their command were relayed to the crowd by radio loudspeakers.

ACCUSED BY 'HEIR'



[Acme Photo.]

Mrs. Virginia Stevenson Anderson, accused by her husband, Victor Anderson, 22 years old, of neglecting to inform him of two previous marriages and of neglecting to complete the annulment of her second marriage.

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—Beauteous Virginia Stevenson Anderson, a charmer from Georgia, has been cited in Supreme court, Manhattan, as something of a record holder—her record being three marriages within the short span of her twenty years.

It was a great shock, complained Alvin Victor Anderson, 22, heir [Virginia says] to $3,000,000, when he discovered that his bride had visited the altar twice before she took the vows with him May 2, 1936.

Worse, he averred, was her confession that the annulment of her second marriage hadn't even become final when she undertook the third. He, too, applied for an annulment. Counsel for Virginia will argue for temporary alimony on June 4.

FRENCH PREMIER HINTS NEW EFFORT AT DISARMAMENT

PARIS, May 29.—(AP)—Premier Leon Blum of France tonight delivered a cryptic prediction of important developments in disarmament shortly. Authoritative quarters believed his statement indicated that groundwork for such a program had been laid at Geneva. The Socialist premier told the National Congress of the Federation of Government Employés:

"We will throw our whole effort into a movement for disarmament that will become apparent within a few days."

Blum's statement coincided with the return here by airplane of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France, who were believed to have investigated the disarmament question during the league of nations council meeting. Eden continued to London by air.

SLAYER OF 4TH HUSBAND FACES LIFE SENTENCE

Las Vegas, Nev., May 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Grace Nusser was convicted tonight of first degree murder in the slaying of her fourth husband, George Nusser, Boulder dam powerhouse operator, in Boulder City last April 27. The jury recommended life imprisonment. She will be sentenced Wednesday.

Mrs. Nusser fled into the desert after the shooting and was located 20 miles from Boulder City by an airplane searcher.

The state accused her of quarreling with Nusser, driving to Las Vegas, buying a pistol, and returning to Boulder City to shoot him as he slept. She testified her former husband had threatened her and she fired accidentally while she was attempting to frighten him.

Accuses Cuban Bond Board of Graft; Official Resigns

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, May 29.—Dr. German Walter del Rio, former secretary of the treasury, tonight handed to President Federico Laredo Bru his resignation as chairman of the Cuban government's official commission for the study and solution of Cuba's public works bond debt of more than $80,000,000. Enrique Montoulieu, also a former secretary of the treasury, resigned from the commission.

President Bru announced a decree will be issued Monday suspending indefinitly all activities of the commission pending an official investigation of charges of corruption made by Del Rio.

YOUTHFUL REDS LEARN TO FLY AT NEW YORK FIELD

Instructor Former Pilot in Spanish War.

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—Red America is learning to fly. Young communist youths—both men and women—are getting their wings at New York's $7,000,000 municipal airport, Floyd Bennett field. Their flying instructor is a youthful pilot with communistic affiliations, who recently returned to New York after seven months' service in Spain as a volunteer military pilot for the Loyalist government.

Ironically enough, these young radicals are getting flight instructions on the same airport used by the United States navy and marine corps to train reserve flyers, who naturally must pledge allegiance to the Stars and Stripes.

On the same runways and at the same time that the navy and marine corps pilots are practicing landings and take offs, the communists are getting almost identical instruction from a pilot who admits that he still holds a lieutenant's commission in the Madrid government's air force.

Expect Hundreds in Classes.

More than a score already have started taking flying instructions and the classes are expected to grow to several hundred within a few weeks. The flight instructor, Eddy Lebovitz, said today that he expected to develop additional instructors from the personnel he now is training.

Lebovitz, who fought in the Spanish loyalist air force under the name of Eddy Lyon, said that his only connection with the training of the young communists was through a contract he received from the newly organized International Workers Order Aviation club.

He said that the club itself had no association with the communist party but he admitted that most of the members of the club are out-and-out communists.

When asked about future plans for the training of the leftist youth the Spanish war veteran said that plans were being made to give members of the club full instructions in all phases of aviation. He indicated that a ground school would be established in Manhattan in September and that instruction would be given in navigation, aero dynamics, aircraft engines, rigging, mechanics, and meteorology under the guidance of specialists.

Denies Training for Spain.

Lebovitz denied that the young pilots were being trained for service in Spain, but he did say that two flyers from Floyd Bennett field left only last week to fight for the loyalist cause.

While a reporter was talking to the Spanish war pilot, the flyer exchanged the communist salute with another who had seen service with the Spanish loyalists.

At the headquarters of the new club it was stated that the organization had started with 75 members, but now had close to 200 young men and women from every occupational field. It also was said that the new organization was formed to make a direct appeal to the masses who have been kept out of aviation by the high cost of flight and ground instructions.

Store Sues Lila Lee for $52 Clothes Bill

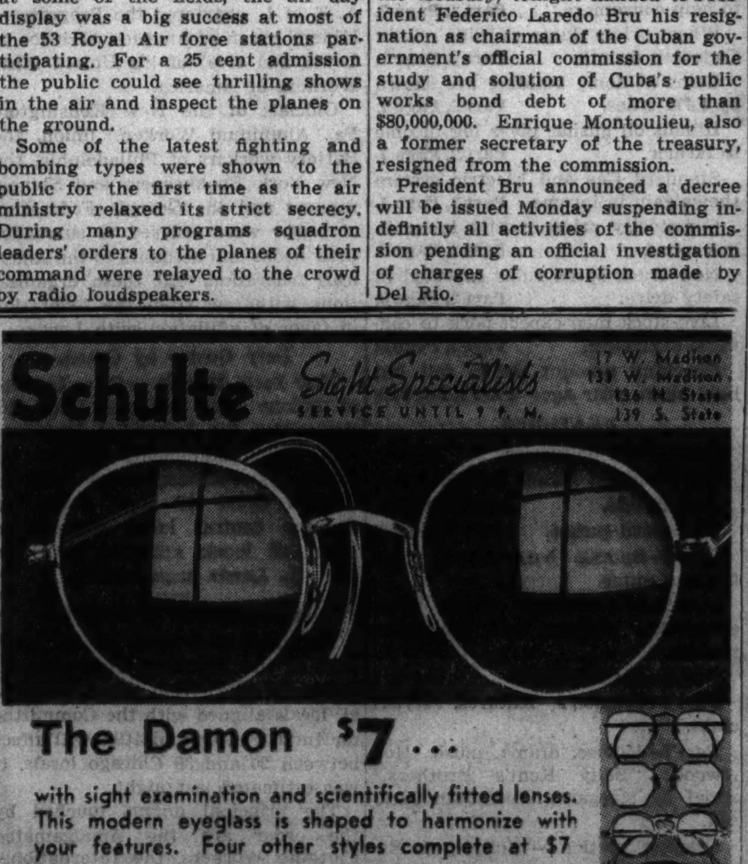
Hollywood, Cal., May 29.—[Special.]—Lila Lee, screen actress, was named defendant in a civil suit today by the I. Mangin company, Hollywood women's store, asking payment of a $52.84 bill assertedly due since September, 1936.

RUGS
Only
OLSON
Offers
FACTORY
To-You Prices

Four Kings in Exile

Photos reveal time's inexorable mark on the faces of four exiled European monarchs

In today's
Incomparable Picture Section



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QUIZ LAUNCHED IN MILE STREET BLAST; ONE DEAD

Dumping of Naphtha Into Sewer Suspected.

Fire department officials last night were investigating the possibility that naphtha or other inflammable materials, dumped into the sewers by cleaners in defiance of the law, was responsible for yesterday's disastrous sewer explosion in Fullerton avenue.

A. C. Day.

The blast, which caused panic in the Fullerton and Milwaukee avenue business district, blew seventeen manholes from the Fullerton avenue sewer over a stretch of a mile between Kedzie and Western avenues. One of the 155 pound covers, hurled to the top of a five story building, fell through a skylight and down the elevator shaft, killing an elevator operator. Another cover barely missed a street car.

Investigate Gas Possibility.

While great importance was attached to the theory that waste material from some of the many cleaning establishments in the district caused the explosion, some of the investigators believed that illuminating gas, seeping in from leaks in the mains, was responsible.

The city has strict regulations against dumping any inflammable or explosive materials into the sewer and they are as rigidly enforced as possible. Officials said, however, that it would be virtually impossible to prevent such dumping completely or to detect it at once.

Heavy Gas Odor Noted.

For some days, a gas odor had been detected in the neighborhood. Gas company officials said they had investigated it and found it was caused by naphtha or gasoline. Shortly before the explosion at 10:05 a. m. the odor was said to have been particularly strong.

Witnesses said they first heard a low rumble, then a clap like that of thunder, that resounded along the avenue. Although there was no fire, a white vapor burst from the sewer as the manhole covers began flying into the air.

The greatest force of the explosion was felt at the intersection of Fullerton and Milwaukee avenues. Near this intersection in the Hollander warehouse at 2418 Milwaukee avenue, Albert C. Day was preparing to take his elevator up from the first floor to the third.

Cover Strikes with Crash.

Two men who had just loaded it with furniture were with him. Suddenly there was a crash as a manhole cover plunged through the skylight and down the shaft. It struck Day, a man of 57 residing at 5642 Melrose street, killing him instantly. The others escaped with slight injuries, although the furniture was knocked down upon them.

At the same moment another manhole cover was crashing through the roof of the Milwaukee Avenue Motor Sales service building at 3030 Fullerton avenue. It fell beside two employés without touching either.

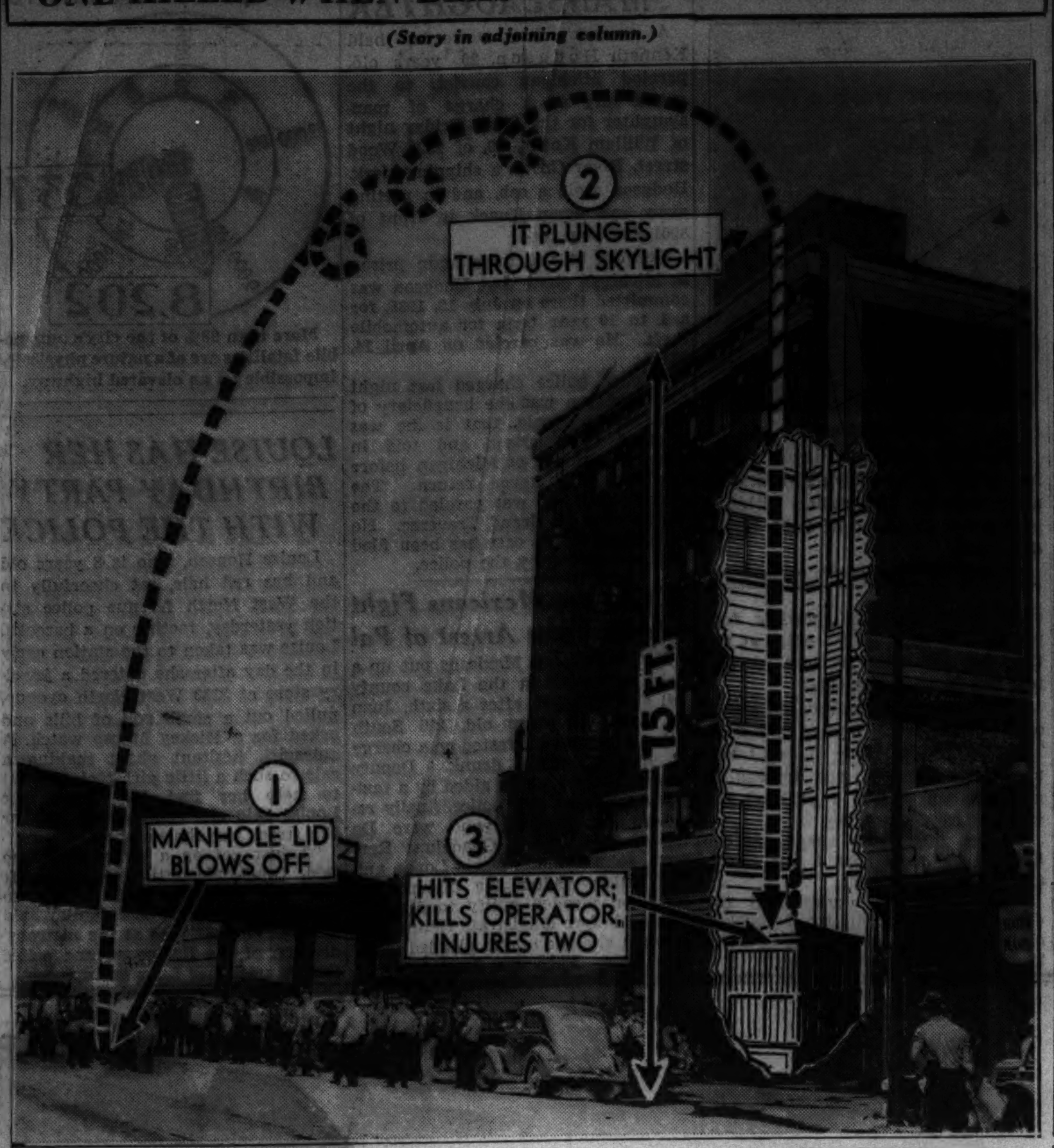
Two Women Injured.

Mrs. Madeline Kramer, 59, was at the telephone in her apartment at 2953 Fullerton avenue when a piece of débris broke her window and struck her arm. In the same building Mrs. Genevieve Christiansen was knocked to the floor by another fragment from the blast.

Hoping to prevent a repetition of the explosion, Thomas B. Garry, superintendent of sewers, sent out men to replace the covers with new ones that are perforated. These, he said, would allow gas to escape before it could cause serious damage.

ONE KILLED WHEN BLAST FLIPS MANHOLE COVER

(Story in adjoining column.)



When a subterranean explosion tossed many manhole covers on Fullerton avenue into the air yesterday, one of the lids was blown high and crashed down the elevator shaft of the Hollander Storage and Moving company at 2418 Milwaukee avenue, killing the elevator operator, A. C. Day, 57 years old, of 5642 Melrose street. Two others on the freight elevator were slightly injured. Dotted line shows missil's path.

CABBIES FIGHT LAW UPSETTING "GRETNA GREEN"

Annapolis, Md., May 29.—(AP)—Elkton, Md., taxicab operators, seeking to block a new state law which injures their "marriage business," moved today to halt operation of that statute until November, 1938.

The law would require 48 hours' notice before marriage licenses may be issued. The cab operators filed a petition demanding a referendum on it in the 1938 election.

Elkton is one of the eastern seaboard's best known "Gretna Greens," drawing thousands of couples annually from neighboring states. The cab operators do a thriving business aiding couples in securing licenses and finding ministers. One company employs a minister.

Beauty's Sculpture of Duke and Wally to Be Exhibited

A double relief portrait mask of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, to be sent to the famous couple as a wedding present, will be exhibited at the Lake Shore Athletic club Tuesday. The mask is the work of Miss Alice Jaglowski Toudor, student at the Art Institute, who modeled the head after studying an extensive collection of newspaper pictures. She was Miss Chicago at the Century of Progress exposition, and Miss Illinois at the San Diego fair in 1935.

Gunmen Hold Up Jewelry Store; Get $2,000 Loot

Two colored gunmen held up a jewelry store at 809 East 47th street yesterday morning and escaped with 32 wedding rings and 75 watches, which were in the store for repair. Dennis Kople, proprietor, was alone when the gunmen entered. The two drew guns and forced him into a rear room, taping his mouth and eyes. Kople told the Hyde Park police the jewelry, uninsured, was valued at $2,000.

COUNCIL DELAY ON BUILDING CODE ASSAILED AGAIN

Special Interests Hit by Citizens' Leader.

Howard Van S. Tracy, president of the Citizens' association, renewed his charges yesterday that special interests are blocking action on the city's new building code. A draft of the code, prepared after ten years of study, was presented to the city council 16 months ago.

In a speech before the city council last Thursday Ald. James J. McDermott [14th], chairman of the building code subcommittee, defended his committee against criticism for the delay, declaring that any evidence of special interests holding up the code should be presented to the state's attorney for investigation.

No Evidence Expected.

"If, as we believe, the passage of the new building code has been blocked for years by special interests," Mr. Tracy said yesterday, "we are not so naive as to suppose that evidence would have been left lying around intangible enough to take before the state's attorney.

"The attempts to block a new code, while obvious to the initiated, have been subtle and difficult to expose, taking the guise of protecting the public from the unanimous conclusions of experts, in petty wrangling over minor provisions.

Hits McDermott Stand.

"Mr. McDermott does not seem to like the new code. He insinuates it to be a rich man's code and he is opposing the experts, the civic organizations and the informed public who are all united in agreeing with Mayor Kelly that speed is essential and that the new code should be adopted without delay."

FRENCH PROTEST TO NAZIS ON NEW PASSPORT RULING

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, May 29.—Pierre Arnal, French chargé d'affaires in Berlin, called at the German foreign office today to protest against new German passport regulations discriminating against France.

The new ruling makes it compulsory for all Germans to obtain a special visa from Nazi police on top of the regular passport if they want to go to France. Arnal informed the Germans his government considers the ruling an "unfriendly action." The French feel the German authorities are organizing a German boycott of the Paris fair this year.

Frenchmen are all the more resentful because they advanced the Germans a credit of 30,000,000 francs [currently about $1,338,000] for German visitors to Paris. The French charge this money, instead of being distributed among Germans of all political faiths who want to visit France, is being reserved for Nazis favored by the government.

Deputy Seizes Truck and 600 Gallons of Alcohol

A truck containing 600 gallons of alcohol in five gallon tins was confiscated yesterday by Deputy Sherif Michael Crouse who halted the truck on route 53 in Du Page county about 1½ miles south of Lisle. The truck, which bore the name of the Pavalak Cartage company of Cicero, and the driver, Joseph Murray, who gave his address as the Annetta hotel, 2417 South 52d avenue, Cicero, were turned over to federal authorities.

Syracuse University Makes Dr. W. P. Graham Chancellor

Syracuse, N. Y., May 29.—[Special.]—Dr. William Pratt Graham has been elected sixth chancellor of Syracuse university to succeed the Rev. Dr. Charles Wesley Flint, who resigned last year after having been made a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church.

STUDENT BLINDFOLDS HIMSELF; LEAPS TO DEATH FROM HOTEL

Blindfolding himself lest he lose his nerve, a young Canadian leaped to his death yesterday from his seventh story room at the Roosevelt hotel, 1152 South Wabash avenue. He came so close to falling upon a lad of 13 on the sidewalk that his body knocked the lad's mandolin from his grasp and crushed it.

Gaston Bienvenu.

The suicide victim was Gaston Bienvenu, 23 years old, according to cards found in his effects. He had recently come here from West Sherbrook, Quebec, to study engineering. Before he leaped he wrote suicide notes to relatives, but did not tell why he was killing himself. The young passer-by who so narrowly escaped being struck is James Poulopoulos of 720 Blue Island avenue.

FARMER DENIES OPERATING ON HIS PLOW WIFE

Woodbury, Tenn., May 29.—(AP)—John W. Davis, poverty stricken mountain farmer, was bound over today for grand jury action on a charge that he was responsible for the abortion death of his wife, who helped to pull their plow.

"But the charge," remarked Magistrate Doran F. Williams at the close of the preliminary hearing, "is not first degree murder." Bond was fixed at $1,500.

Davis denied he was responsible for the illegal operation which the state charged was "performed by the use of scissors or some similar instrument."

Davis also denied he was a "hard task master" when he used his wife, Jodie, 34 years old, and his two stepchildren in front of a plow because their horse had died.

Testifying at his preliminary hearing on a murder charge, Davis said: "This ain't the first time we made a crop that way," adding his wife "had been a-doin' that—the same thing" before their marriage.

Davis insisted he never "worked them like stock."

Highway Police Use Fists; Capture Armed Ex-Felon

Joseph Silver, 35 years old, alias Joseph Holmes, an ex-convict, was arrested by two Morton Grove county highway policemen yesterday when he drew a pistol in the Wagon Wheel, a tavern at 6214 Montrose avenue. The policemen, Peter Brown and Jerry Kalal, subdued Silver with their fists and disarmed him. He gave a fictitious address. Police records showed he was sentenced to Pontiac reformatory for larceny in 1925 and paroled in 1928. He was held for the detective bureau show-up today.

Officers Play Mumblepeg with Boys; Solve Robbery

Rockford, Ill., May 29.—[Special.]—Police Detectives Paul Phelan and Ralph Johnson solved the burglary of a local hardware store by playing mumblepeg with boys throughout the city. They finally found a 12 year old boy who pulled out a new pocket knife similar to one of several taken from the store. Questioning resulted in the arrest of the boy's brother, 13, and two companions, 12 and 13.

LOSES $100 IN FAKE BET.

Albert Harasim, 40 years old 1253 Huron street, an employe of the board of education, complained to the police yesterday that he had been swindled out of $100 by a stranger on a fake bet.

INSISTS FARLEY PLAYS POLITICS IN POSTAL FIELD

Rep. Rich Will Demand Investigation.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—Representative Robert F. Rich [R., Pa.], tonight charged Postmaster General James A. Farley is still at work, through state lieutenants, perfecting political mobilization of the country's 45,329 postmasters and their 200,000 subordinates.

Rich declared he will take the floor of the house Thursday to demand a formal investigation of all political activities of postmasters under the Farley mobilization. At the same time he will formally petition Attorney General Cummings to enforce existing laws against political activity in the postoffice department.

The demand will be based on a photostatic copy of a letter to Pennsylvania postmasters on the stationery of the Democratic state committee.

Signed By State Chairman.

The letter, signed by State Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence opens:

"Postmaster General James A. Farley, United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey and myself are interested in having you become a member of the National Association of Postmasters and the Pennsylvania state association of postmasters."

It states that postmasters' interests can be served by a strong organization and mentions that Lawrence has been advised that bills for dues have been sent all postmasters.

"How does it come about that the state chairman of the Democratic committee has been advised that a bill for membership dues has been sent to each postmaster in Pennsylvania?" Rich asked. "What legitimate interest can these Democratic leaders have in a 'strong organization' of the postmasters?

Sees Political Mobilization.

"Under what authority is the name of the postmaster general of the United States used in this effort to effect political mobilization of the entire postal service? Why was such a letter sent to the postmasters of Pennsylvania one week before the recent special congressional election in the 18th district on May 11?

"Prima facie evidence of the utter demoralization of the federal civil service under Postmaster General Farley comes to congress at regular intervals. In the past such evidence always has been dismissed as due to a 'stenographic error' or to the activity of some 'overzealous individual.'

"Whatever the explanation offered, however, the deadly work of the Farley spoilsmen continues unchecked."

BOY SHOT IN BRAWL.

Ray Syke, 15 years old, 1325 Dickson street, was shot in the ankle last night during a crap game brawl at Holt and Blackhawk streets. Police said the fight started when one youth tried to scoop up some change. Syke was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

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GERMAN NAZIS HIT NEW BLOWS AGAINST RELIGION

Push War on Catholics and Christian Scientists.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, May 29.—The Nazis' campaign against the Roman Catholic church continued unabated today. While American Catholics continued to be the main target for the Nazi propaganda guns, the Christian Science church was also attacked.

The obvious effort of Paul Joseph Goebbels in his speech last night to link Catholics and Protestants in a common picture as traitors to Reichfuehrer Hitler's government brought a sharp retort from the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, wartime submarine commander and leader of the Confessional [Evangelical Lutheran] movement. The Confessionals oppose Nazi domination of church affairs.

Hits War on Christians.

At a meeting in Spandau, a Berlin suburb, the Rev. Mr. Niemoeller declared:

"One is driven to the conclusion that a majority of the German people do not want the Christian church. Look at our press. The slogan of the former war chief, Gen. Erich Ludendorf, 'The German nation must be freed from Christ,' seems to be the unwritten headline over every newspaper printed in Germany today.

"The racial aims of the Nazi party may be admirable, but they can never be substituted for the gospel if the church is to remain a church in anything but name."

The Rev. Mr. Niemoeller read special prayers for Reichsfuehrer Hitler to stress that he is loyal to the fuehrer.

Literature Is Barred.

The Christian Science church was forbidden today to sell its literature here. The order follows the prohibition of collection boxes which the church formerly placed near the entrance of meeting halls.

None of the proceeds from the sale of Christian Science literature in Germany was transmitted to America. The money was used in Germany to cover church expenditures. The new order, therefore, is considered a political measure.

Christian Science has been attacked violently in the anti-Semitic publication Judenkenner and in the Blitz, a Nazi magazine, which described the church as an ally of the Freemasons, abhorred and forbidden by the Nazis.

Cardinal Mundelein Attacked.

The Arbeitsman, official organ of the Labor Service, denounced American Catholics under the headline: "Nobody can serve two masters—God and mammon." It tried to prove: "That not only something, but everything is rotten in the state of Mundelein." The Chicago cardinal was called a "dollar maker in priest's garb."

[Cardinal Mundelein incurred the ire of the Nazis because of his recent speech in which he referred to Reichsfuehrer Hitler as an "Austrian paper hanger, and a poor one at that" and to Goebbels as "crooked." He also attacked recent trials of Catholic clerics in Germany on immorality charges.]

A cartoon illustrating the article in the Arbeitsman portrayed scales suspended from a bolshevik sickle and hammer. One scale bore a church, while the other was weighted down by money bags which were being embraced by a priest with a bishop's scepter in his hand.

German Envoy Gets "Vacation."

Catholic bishops throughout Germany today called upon Catholic youths to attend special youth services on Sunday, June 6, to demonstrate their faith.

The Vatican and the German government will not break off relations immediately as a result of Goebbels' onslaught against the Catholic church, but the German government has instructed Dr. Diego von Bergen, its ambassador to the Vatican, to "take a long vacation." The Vatican ordered Msgr. Cesare Orsenigo, its nuncio in Berlin, to return to Rome and report on the situation in Germany.

Both the Vatican and the German government refused to reveal the date their official representatives will resume duty.

A Berlin court today sentenced 42 "earnest Bible students," including three women, to prison terms ranging from four to eighteen months for failing to obey orders which dissolved their organization.

Pope Sends Blessings.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, May 29.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI., with his 80th birthday only two days off, in a vigorous utterance today sent special blessings to German Catholics to fortify them against a fierce new Nazi attack.

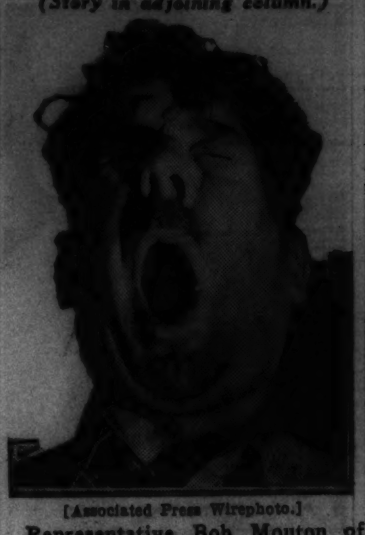
While preparations for the celebration Monday of the pope's birthday went on at his summer home here, he addressed a group of pilgrims, including some from Germany, who brought greetings on his completion of four score years.

"The holy father, feeling himself near to all his German sons, blesses with all his heart and affection not only those present here but all others who are united by the same feeling of faith and devotion to their religion," the pope said.

"We are pleased to see that you come from a part of the great Christian family where very grave events are happening and where there is so much need for insisting on Christian social life for the individual and for the family."

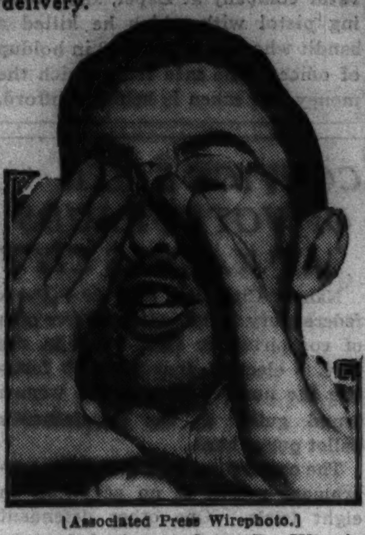
LETHER LUNGS

(Story in adjoining column.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Representative Bob Mouton of Louisiana is in the midst of an "Eh, la bas!" bayou call which he will pit against an Iowa hog call. Other congressmen will decide which has the best volume, musical tone and delivery.



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Representative Otha D. Wearin of Iowa practices an Iowa hog call for competition on capitol steps at Washington, D. C., with a Louisiana bayou call. Representative Wearin is saying, "Soo——eeee!"

SUICIDE VICTIM'S WIDOW ILL AFTER TAKING SEDATIVE

Last December Leonard Hall, Oak Park fireman, ended his life in a suicide pact with a woman companion. Yesterday his widow, Beatrice, 38 years old, was taken to Oak Park hospital suffering from an overdose of sedative. Physicians said her condition was not critical. She was found in a semiconscious condition by Mrs. Anna Nelson, in whose apartment at 933 Ontario street, Oak Park, she was living. En route to the hospital, she murmured — "Leonard, Leonard. I want to be with Leonard."

Hall, who was 35 years old, was found dead in a hotel room on Dec. 2, after Mrs. Lillian Whipperman, 32 years old, 2710 North Harlem avenue, Elmwood park, who had registered with him as his wife, notified police. She said they both took poison.

GERMANS SECURE RIGHT TO MINERAL DEPOSITS IN IRAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TEHERAN, Iran [Persia], May 29.—German minerologists, who secured permission from the Iranian government to explore for minerals, have discovered mines of nickel, cobalt, copper, gold, and silver in the province of Yezd.

Reports here today indicated that a German company is negotiating with the government for a concession to work these mines on a half and half basis.

The company proposes to bear the total cost of mining, according to the reports, with the company buying the government's half of the ore and refining the whole for shipment to Germany. The Germans would pay for the ore with German products.

IOWA HOG CALL TO COMPETE WITH BAYOU BELLOW

Capitol Steps Selected for Battle of Century.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—An Iowa and a Louisiana congressman practiced today in preparation for an epic struggle. The contest is to decide which is more fetching—the Iowa hog call or the Louisiana bayou bellow.

The yelling duel is to be staged on the Capitol steps between Representatives Otha D. Wearin [D., Ia.] and Robert L. Mouton [D., La.]. Neither statesman is averse to publicity.

Rival Schools of Hog Calls.

The proposed contest grew out of Wearin's deprecation of the southern dawn-shout and Mouton's stout defense that it is "the great American holler."

"I'm not anywhere near the best hog caller in Iowa," explained Wearin, "but I think I can manage a couple of whoops that will get my point across."

Mouton replied he isn't a standout dawn greeter, either, but added that if pressed he can reach great vocal volume.

Rules for the Contest.

The date of the contest—which, of course, is all in fun—will be decided later, but here are some of the preliminary rules:

1. Wearin's cry will be "Sooie!"—which is the way they call hogs in Iowa.

2. Mouton's shout will be "Eh, la Bas!"—which is the greeting used in the Louisiana "Cajan" country.

3. The struggle will be a point match, divided thus—three points for volume, two for musical tone, and one for perfection of delivery.

CONVERSION OF WAR INSURANCE BARRED JULY 2

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt yesterday vetoed as discriminatory a bill extending for the fourth time the date on which the term insurance written for soldiers and sailors under the war risk insurance act must be converted into permanent insurance.

In his veto message the President found that the original time for conversion, established by the act as five years after the proclamation of the end of the year had been extended in 1927 for one year; again in 1928 to 1932 and again in 1932 for another five years, each date being the second of July.

"It is not believed that any further delay in the adoption of an insurance program is waranted or ultimately will prove profitable to the individuals concerned," the message said. "The lower initial premium rates on term insurance policies are beguiling and the holders thereof should realize that the time must ultimately come when such charges, which keep ever increasing, will become so great as to compel numbers of veterans to drop their insurance when it will probably be most needed."

CONVICT ST. PAUL BUSINESS MAN OF U. S. TAX FRAUD

St. Paul, Minn., May 29.—[U. P.]—Morris Roisner, St. Paul business man charged by the federal government with evading $87,000 in income taxes over a five-year period, today was found guilty on four of the five counts.

The jury considered the case briefly, receiving it from Federal Judge M. M. Joyce shortly before noon and reporting back its verdict a few hours later, after taking a recess for lunch.

Roisner, who spent two full days on the stand in his own defense, faces a minimum sentence of five years in a federal prison on each count in addition to fines. He possibly will be sentenced Monday.

Horner Sets Tuesday as Day to Honor Marquette

Springfield, Ill., May 29.—(AP)—Gov. Henry Horner today proclaimed Tuesday as Pere Jacques Marquette day, the 300th anniversary of the explorer-father's birth.

SUED BY HUSBAND, HE OFFERS CONTRACT FOR WIFE AS DEFENSE

Los Angeles, Cal., May 29.—[Special.]—A written agreement wherein one man contracted that his wife might be accessible to the "free, unlimited and unhindered" friendship of another man was offered today as defense in a $10,000 lost love suit.

The action was begun by Harold Martin, a young salesman who charges that the love of his wife, Pauline, was stolen by Frank T. Ryan, an accountant whom she met shortly before her marriage on Sept. 19, 1936.

In his answer to this suit, Ryan quoted extensively from an agreement he said he signed with Martin on Jan. 29 last wherein it was set forth that his friendship with Mrs. Martin was "decent and honorable in every respect" and wherein he was given the privilege of providing funds for Mrs. Martin's education.

'SOAK THE RICH' MESSAGE GOING TO CONGRESS SOON

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt will send a special message to congress early next week denouncing "immoral and unethical" tax evasion by the wealthy, the White House announced today.

The President is expected to ask for a congressional investigation of "wealthy tax dodgers."

In his latest swat-the-rich campaign observers saw President Roosevelt as attempting to recapture popularity he lost through his plan to pack the Supreme court with administration echoes.

Mr. Roosevelt will reassume his favorite rôle—David against the Goliath of "intrenched greed," it is said by some observers.

By pillorying one millionaire a day for several weeks administration followers on Capitol hill believe Mr. Roosevelt could divert attention from the court packing project.

As the President composed his message treasury experts reported that the department hopes to extract 100 million dollars from the pockets of tax dodgers. The department of justice will not act until after congress decides on the question of an investigation.

WIDOW OF SLAIN REDWOOD URGING ACTION ON CASE

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—Months of anxious waiting for a solution of the murder of Norman Redwood, slain labor leader, have exacted a heavy toll among his immediate family.

His aged mother is seriously ill at her home in Queens, having suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of grief over the slaying.

Mrs. Victoria Redwood, widow of the sandhog boss, has become a victim of insomnia and lives in the constant dread that the men who murdered her husband may some day attempt to wreak their vengeance upon her or Redwood's brothers in the belief that they know too much.

"It is not that I am afraid of being killed," the frail widow said today at her Teaneck, N. J., home. "My only fear is that I won't live to confront the men I know are responsible for my husband's murder."

"The actual killers were undoubtedly hired gangsters," said Mrs. Redwood, "but the men I want to see brought to trial most are the men who hated Norman because he was fighting for the rights of his sandhogs and got in their way."

Delirious Patient Leaps 3 Floors; Slightly Hurt

Webster Doerr, a delirious pneumonia patient at the West Suburban hospital, 518 North Austin boulevard, Oak Park, escaped serious injury yesterday when he jumped from a third floor window of the hospital and landed on the lawn. His most serious wound, according to Oak Park police, was a cut on his hand incurred when he broke a window before leaping. Doerr, 21 years old, lives at 828 North boulevard, Oak Park.

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BLOSSOMS OR BUSTS

By CALEB

IN Washington, D. C., this Memorial Day, Congress is in many dilemmas. One simple enough for every one to understand, including the Congressmen, has to do with the famous cherry trees and the Basin they surround.

The most popular controversy in years whirlpools around the proposal to move the trees and change the general landscape in that vicinity in order to make way for a three million dollar memorial to Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic party.

Even a cherry blossom problem has varied aspects involving more than the esthetic. People in the hinterlands are concerned over the esthetic side of the trees' uprooting and transplanting. In Washington, hotels which are jammed, restaurants which are packed, and stores which are very busy during the cherry blossom pilgrimages, consider the practical side and are up in arms.

Meanwhile, reason many, the Basin is not so large. The trees are simply cherry trees—Japanese cherry trees. They grow from only the common soil of the earth. The paths are only dirt or cinders. Nothing could be lowlier. To uproot these for a Pantheon-like pile of stone in which to house a massive, marble Mr. Jefferson seems only reasonable.

Yet it has taken the elements, the long, slow cycle of the years, the miracles of nature season on end, and the pilgrimages of innumerable people to make the cherry blossoms the tradition they have become. Therefore, say the supporters of the blossoms, let us be slow to destroy the handiwork of time.

The President has asked Congress for $500,000 to carry the project forward. So probably it *will* be carried forward. On the other hand, Congress is showing some signs these days of representing the people.

Washington now has more busts than any visitor ever cares to see, but no one has ever ventured to complain that Washington has too many cherry blossoms.

We feel for those who wish to preserve the Basin and its beautiful trees. In every family and every business there is something about which to be sentimental. We cling here to some things traditional which it would be easy to supplant. But we believe they help make us Marshall Field & Company.

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PAROLE BOARD CHANGING TUNE, SAYS LEGISLATOR

Reform Bill Backer Finds Old Claims Dropped.

State Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg said yesterday that the parole authorities have stopped emphasizing their former claim that 87 per cent of all parolees make good. Now they are telling of the efficiency of the parole system by pointing out that 41 parole violators have been sent back to prison this month.

Representative Schnackenberg is sponsor of a bill pending in the legislature to permit trial judges to fix the minmum and maximum sentences withi nthe limits of the indeterminate sentence law, thus reducing the powers of the parole board. A smilar bill failed of passage some weeks ago, he said, because of false claims of the efficacy of the parole system.

Favored by Loesch Group.

This is one of a series of bills recommended by a committee headed by Frank J. Loesch, president of the crime commission, which Schnackenberg and Senator Harold G. Ward are co-sponsoring.

"All that the parole board has had to go on for years was its claim that it was benefiting society by reclaiming a great many from the paths of crime," said Schnackenberg, who is minority leader of the house. "Now, while the legislature is in session, few paroles are being granted and the only record being made is in the number of violators being brought back."

He cited an article by Courtland C. Van Vechten, former actuary at the Joliet penitentiary, who said that a parole violation rate of 50 to 60 per cent is about normal.

Cites Professor's Article.

"In the face of such a statement, from an experienced observer, how can any one contend that the present parole law of Illinois needs no amendment?" asked the representative, who then cited another article taken from the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, written by Prof. Ray Mars Simpson of Northwestern university.

Prof. Simpson studied the records of 4,279 prisoners discharged or paroled from the Joliet penitentiary since 1920.

"It is surprising to learn that, while the statutes impose the death penalty or a sentence of from 14 years to life for murder, the average time spent in prison by the 176 murderers released since 1920, was only 11 years," Schnackenberg said. "This is less than the minimum provided by law!

Finds Old Offender Favored.

"Prof. Simpson confirms my contention that the present merit system for good behavior while in prison operates unfairly against the first offender and in favor of the hardened criminal. He points out:

"'Shrewd criminals are wise enough to keep out of trouble in prison in order to secure marked reductions in time to be served. The recommendations made by the warden to the parole board usually include the so-called good time allowance.'

"Comparing the parole releases granted to those murderers who were first offenders, with those who had previously been in jail, it is interesting to note that Prof. Simpson's figures reveal that those without previous records served an average of 11 years and 1 month before being paroled, while 22 murderers who had previously been in jail served an average of only 10 years and 7 months in the penitentiary.

"Sixteen murderers who had been in one penal institution before were released after serving an average of 11 years and 9 months. Those who had been in two or three penal institutions before commitment to the penitentiary in Illinois, were able to get out on parole after serving only 8 years and 3 months. It would seem that crime pays, and the repeater is more successful in securing parole than the first offender."

7 Violators on Way Back.

T. P. Sullivan, who was placed in charge of the parole supervision department five months ago, made the announcement that 41 parolees were returned to prison this month. He said the board has adopted a new policy of bringing back violators from other states, and that seven violators recently arrested in California are now en route to Chicago in the charge of two police officers.

The seven are John Chavious, Ernest Osborn, and Clifford Gasberry, all colored, and Gilbert McLacklin, Thomas Finnan, Jack Beck, and Francis Poyne.

June Lang Married to Actor's Agent in West

Hollywood, May 29.—(AP)—June Lang, pretty young movie actress, and Victor Orsatti, actors' agent, were married today in the presence of 300 guests and embarked for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

SLAYS ROBBER

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Photo.]
William Clifford, manager of elevator company at Lapel, Ind., holding pistol with which he killed a bandit who had taken $300 in holdup of office. The safe from which the money was taken is behind Clifford.

CONVICT 5 MEN OF VOTE FRAUDS AT KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., May 29.—(AP)—A federal jury today convicted five men of conspiring to steal votes in the Nov. 3 election, increasing to forty-one the number of men and women found guilty in the government's ballot purge here.

The convictions kept intact the government record of no acquittals in eight trials. One other defendant pleaded guilty, eleven pleaded no defense, and three were ordered retried. All were election officials or party workers.

Convicted today were Frank Geier and James Callahan, Democratic judges; Mike Cummings and James Carter, Democratic workers, and Frank Gumminger, Democratic clerk.

Three women Republican officials scheduled for trial with them pleaded no defense and turned government witnesses. The eight will be sentenced Friday.

The trial produced testimony for the first time that "ghost votes" were cast, witnesses testifying that many names voted were registered from vacant lots and vacant houses.

CITY ASKS COURT TO CITE LAWYER IN INJURY TRIAL

A petition for a contempt citation against Attorney Irving G. Zazove, a personal injury lawyer, was filed yesterday before Judge Harry M. Fisher by Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes. The petition also asks the executive committee of the Circuit court to investigate circumstances surrounding the trial in which Claude Wayland, 51 years old, 640 Wrightwood avenue, won a $35,000 damage suit verdict against the city.

The verdict was set aside Friday by Judge William J. Wimbiscus of Spring Valley, sitting in Circuit court, when Hodes introduced new evidence purporting to show that Wayland's injuries were misrepresented at the trial.

In the petition filed yesterday Hodes charges that Zazove made statements in connection with the case that were without foundation of fact.

BOY SHOOTS GIRL; MOVIE GUNNERS 'COVER' ESCAPE

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—A boy shot and critically wounded a girl in a Harlem movie theater this afternoon and escaped because there was so much shooting in the picture that no one paid much attention to the sound of the gun.

About 1,200 persons were in the Harlem Opera house watching "Trouble in Morocco," a thriller starring Jack Holt. The second balcony was crowded with children. Among them was Josephine Saunders, 15, who had a bag of candy. An unidentified youth, apparently about 16, wanted some of it. An argument started.

While the sound track of the movie sent the reverberations of shots through the theater, the youth drew a pistol and fired two shots. One hit Josephine in the stomach, the other went wild. Only the children sitting near by noticed.

Mexican Avalanche Toll at 61 as Digging Goes On

TLALPUJAHUA, Mexico, May 29.—(AP)—The death list in the avalanche of mud and sand turned loose by the collapse of a rain weakened dam mounted tonight as rescue workers recovered more bodies. Eight bodies were taken today from the wreckage of 300 houses caught in the big slide, boosting the total to 61. Mayor Rafael Juarez estimated 168 persons had been killed.

BANDIT IS SLAIN IN PISTOL FIGHT; LOOT RECOVERED

War Veteran Shoots It Out with Holdup.

Lapel, Ind., May 29.—[Special.]—Lester Howard, 24, Anderson, was shot three times and killed today by William Clifford, manager of the Standard Elevator company here, after he had robbed Donald Pettigrew, bookkeeper, of $300. The money was recovered from the slain man's pockets.

A companion of the bandit, who fled, was believed struck by one of several shots fired by Clifford, who said the fugitive's automobile wavered as it was driven east on State road 32 toward Anderson.

Near the outskirts of Anderson, the bandit car collided with another automobile. The driver of the fleeing auto jumped out and escaped on foot.

The elevator company safe was blown and robbed some time ago by thieves who broke into the building.

"I've been up here three years from Indianapolis," said Clifford. "I'm a war veteran and I've been waiting for something like this to happen.

"This morning two men walked in here and drew guns, one an automatic and the other a revolver. One stood near the door guarding four people who were in the office at the time and the other covered me and told me to open the safe.

"The safe wasn't locked, but I bent over it and finally opened the door. The bandit didn't know it, but I had a gun in the safe, and instead of grabbing tne money I grabbed the gun and came up firing.

"I got him three times and he fired at me twice, but I was lucky, and he didn't connect.

"The other one ducked out the door and I shot at him too. I knocked off his hat, and put a couple of holes in his car but he drove away."

Held in Taxi Death

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Kenneth Hodgson being aided into a cell at the Town Hall station after cab he had stolen killed a pedestrian in front of 3901 Sheridan road.

PAROLEE IN AUTO CRASH HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

A coroner's jury yesterday held Kenneth Hodgson, 29 years old, paroled Michigan convict, to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter for the death Friday night of William Knack, 49, of 2520 Wood street, River Grove, a shipping clerk. Hodgson stole a cab, and in getting away ran down Knack in front of 3901 Sheridan road.

Records at the Ionia state prison in Michigan show that Hodgson was committed there on July 12, 1935, for a 1 to 10 year term for automobile theft. He was paroled on April 14, 1936.

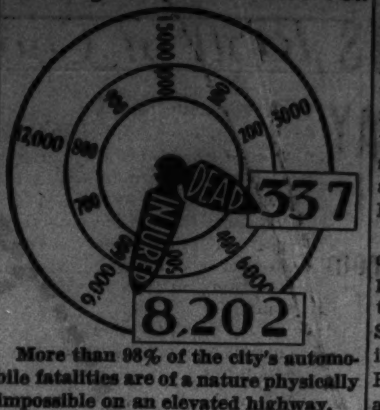
Chicago police charged last night that Hodgson was the beneficiary of a sundown parole, that is, he was released from prison and told in effect to get out of Michigan before sundown and never return. The records show he was paroled to the state police at Grand Traverse. No disposition of his case has been filed with the prison by the police.

Waukegan Mexicans Fight Police Over Arrest of Pal

Five Waukegan Mexicans put up a fight yesterday in the Lake county jail at Waukegan after a sixth, Juan de Leon, 32 years old, 215 South Utica street, was arrested on a charge of driving while drunk. Deputy Sherif Harry Quandt, aided by a taxicab driver and city police, finally repulsed the battlers who were De Leon's wife, Marie, Guadalupe Renteria, John Zamora, David Lopez, and Jim Tabia. After the disturbance, De Leon pleaded guilty to drunken driving before Magistrate Henry Wallenwein and the others pleaded guilty to assault. Each was fined $20.

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1937 Trafic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

LOUISE HAS HER BIRTHDAY PARTY WITH THE POLICE

Louise Housen, who is 8 years old and has red hair, sat cheerfully in the West North Avenue police station yesterday, tooting on a bazooka. Louise was taken to the station early in the day after she entered a jewelry store at 3233 West North avenue, pulled out a small roll of bills and asked for a Mickey Mouse watch. A salesgirl, hesitant about making a sale to such a little girl, took her out to help her find her home, but Louise said she could recall neither the street nor the number.

"I just got on a street car," she said, "and rode until I got tired. It was my birthday, and I was so happy." Sergt. John T. O'Malley said she will be quartered at the matrons' division of the Racine avenue police station until her folks call for her.

YOUTH IS KILLED, 3 ARE INJURED AS AUTO UPSETS

David Nichols, 19 years old, 3348 Monroe street, was killed early yesterday and three companions were injured when the roadster in which they were riding overturned after striking a curb at the North Kenton avenue viaduct of the Chicago Belt Line railway.

Nichols, riding in the rumble seat of the roadster, was thrown to the pavement. He received a skull fracture and died a short time later in St. Anne's hospital. William Moriarity, 21 years old, 1634 Ohio street; Robert Boyle, 20, of 1642 Warren avenue, and Edward Nowocin, 19, of 1640 West 18th place, were those injured. Paul Anzono, 25, of 915 North Mozart street, the fifth passenger, was uninjured. The police said Moriarity, the driver of the car, will be held for the inquest.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 432 persons were killed in automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1, according to the coroner's office. During the same period, 337 were killed and 8,202 injured in trafic accidents in Chicago.

Town Isolated 4 Days by Hurricane; Boats Missing

ACAPULCO, Mexico, May 29.—(AP)—This Pacific coast port reëstablished communication with the outside world today after four days of isolation, the result of a hurricane which cut telephone and telegraph lines. A woman was killed by a falling telephone pole, several fishing boats were missing, and a number of buildings were damaged in the storm Tuesday and Wednesday, which lasted 36 hours. The city was crowded with visitors.

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder Is Irritated
When Passage Is Difficult
When Backache Bothers
Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid from Kidneys
GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—are nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn more about yourself.

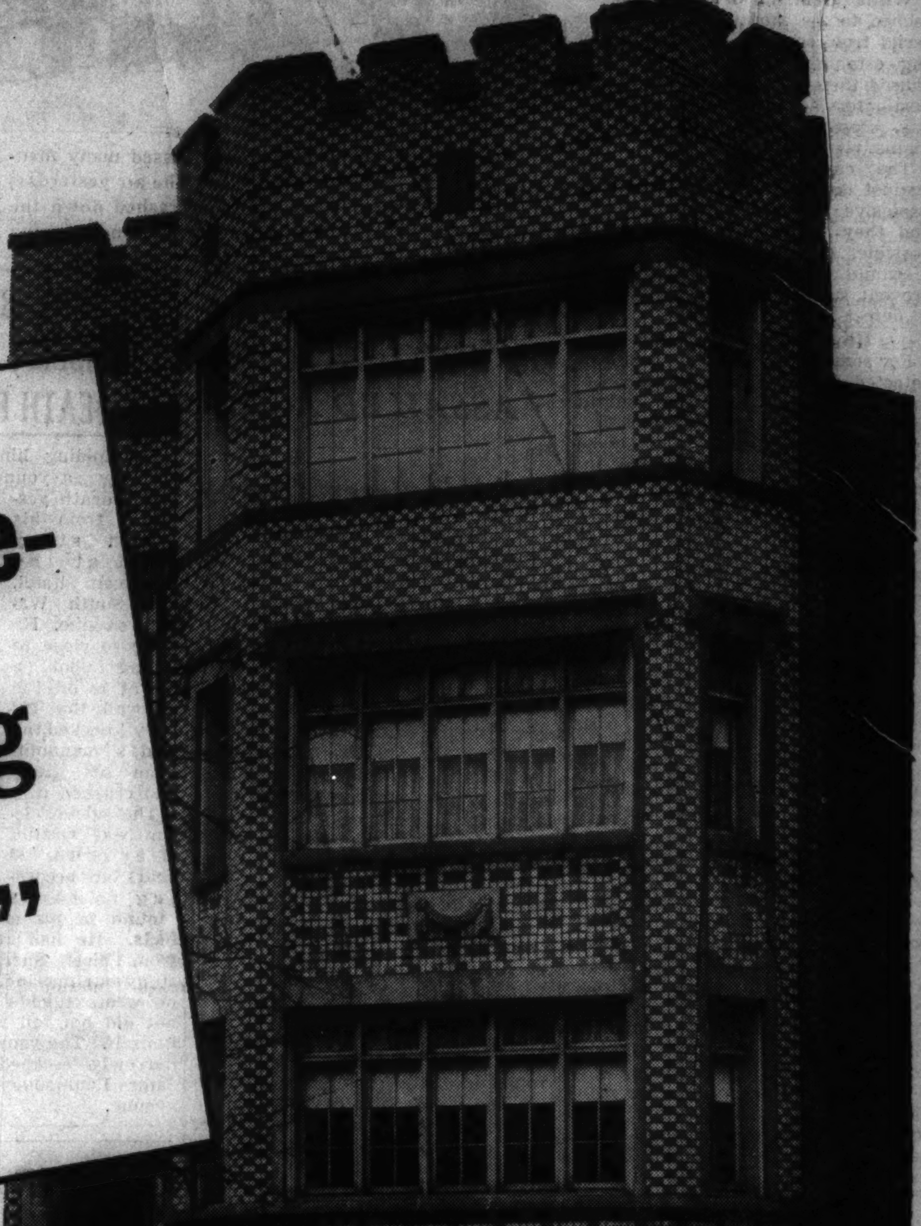
Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood and discharged from the body thru the bladder—sometimes these filters become clogged with poisonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need a good cleansing.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive, is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—you can't go wrong on this grand medicine, for it has been helping people for 50 years—to correct their aches and pains and banish uric acid conditions, the aggravation of sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

So if you have such symptoms of kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night—scanty, burning or smarting passage—leg cramps—moist palms or puffy eyes, get a 35 cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic at any modern drugstore—it starts the first day on its errand of helpfulness.

But be sure it's GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland.

"I Bought This Three-Apartment Building As An Investment"



MRS. ELIZABETH SCHULZ
1628 E. 84th Place
tells how Tribune want ads helped her find the property she wanted.

The three-flat at 8010 Langley Ave., which Mrs. Schulz bought for $17,500—through a Tribune want ad.

"RECENTLY I wanted to invest some money. After studying many types of investments I decided on real estate.

"In the Sunday Tribune recently there was an ad for a 3-flat at 8010 Langley Ave. It sounded so good I called up the advertiser, the West Highland Realty Co., and talked to Mr. Medora. We made an appointment to see the building.

Attractive Building

"Although about 10 years old, it was a very fine building in a desirable neighborhood. It had been well kept and was fully rented. Each apartment had six rooms, two tiled baths, and a tiled shower, canvased walls throughout, radiator covers, and electric refrigeration. There was a 3-car garage. The price was $17,500.

"When they told me that the apartments had once rented for $135 a month and that the building was last sold for $38,000 I believed it. Today the apartments are conservatively rented for $80, including garage. The price I paid figures out to 6 times the present annual rental, which is one of the reasons why I think this building is the best investment I could have found. And, to prove that I am right, I have already had an offer of $5,000 more than I paid for it.

A Guide for Buyers

"As the owner of real estate who wants to keep up with the market I have been a constant reader of Tribune want ads for a long time. I consider Tribune want ads the best possible guide for the prospective purchaser of a home or investment property."

★ ★ ★

The convenient way to find an attractive home, building site, or investment property is through the want ads in the Chicago Tribune. The exact type of property you are looking for may be advertised in today's Tribune want ad section.

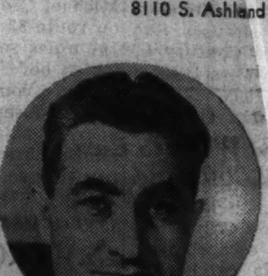
Today, as during each of the past twenty years, the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper. You are sure to find what you want if you will make a habit of reading the real estate offers in the Chicago Tribune want ad section.

Patrick J. Sheehan, partner, West Highland Realty Co.

"We could not begin to calculate the number of purchasers the Tribune Want Ad Section has sent us during the last several years, but we know the number is very great.

"Our experience has been that a daily ad is the most effective schedule for our classified, and that the Tribune is the most effective medium."

PATRICK, J. SHEEHAN, Partner,
West Highland Realty Company,
8110 S. Ashland Ave.



Peter Medora, salesman, West Highland Realty Co.

CHICAGO TO PAY TRIBUTE TO ITS WAR DEAD TODAY

25,000 Flags to Fly from Graves of Veterans.

Chicago will pay solemn tribute to her war dead today, Memorial day, in countless church and outdoor services. Ceremonies, most of them of a military nature, will be held in virtually every cemetery in and near Chicago. Grand Army of the Republic memorial associations alone will place upward of 25,000 American flags on soldiers' graves.

The principal services will be held at the cemeteries. Many noted citizens will speak. With a forecast last night for warm weather today, large crowds are expected to attend. All veterans' groups will participate.

Annual Parade Tomorrow.

Because Memorial day this year falls on a Sunday, the annual military parade featuring the day will be held tomorrow. Rain may mar the occasion, according to last night's weather outlook. As in previous years, civil war veterans will retain the honor of leading the parade.

Forty veterans, last of Chicago's legions in blue, will participate. They will be commanded by Lieut. Julius H. Reed, 95 years old, grand marshal of the parade for the second time. He is a veteran of Gettysburg.

Gen. Parker to Speak.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker will make the Memorial day address today at Oak Woods cemetery and members of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations in Hyde Park and Englewood will take part in the ceremonies.

The Aaron Miner chapter of the D. A. R. will hold services at the David Kennison monument at Clark and Wisconsin streets in Lincoln park, and the Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, American Legion, will hold a memorial service at the water tower, Chicago and Michigan avenues, this afternoon.

A rifle volley by the uniformed firing squad of the Fleet Reserve association, on board the U. S. S. Wilmette at Randolph street and the lake, will launch a battleship floral piece in memory of their dead shipmates.

Services at Agnell Grave.

The Three Links post of the American Legion will conduct services at Oak Hill cemetery at the grave of Elmer Agnell, who served with the 55th infantry in the world war. Army and navy planes will drop flowers over Acacia Park cemetery during the services at which Judge John C. Lewe will speak.

Judge Joseph Burke will make the principal address in St. Adalbert's cemetery, Niles. Members of posts of the Polish Legion of American Veterans, the American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars will take part in the parade leading to the cemetery.

Several memorial services have been postponed until tomorrow to allow for today's crowded schedule. The James G. Brophy post, No. 195, will hold services at the Brophy Soldier and Sailors' monument, Washington boulevard at Laramie avenue, tomorrow morning, following a memorial mass at St. Thomas Aquinas church.

The Rev. William Gorman, chaplain of the Firemen's Post, No. 667, American legion, will hold solemn requiem military mass for the post at ten o'clock tomorrow morning at All Saints church, 25th place and Wallace street.

Pageant of Progress.

A special veterans' day program will claim the Women's Pageant of Progress at the Coliseum tomorrow. Rare relics and exhibits from the civil, Spanish-American, and world wars will be displayed, with William G. Murray, commander of the American Legion, making the address.

At Hines Memorial hospital the Rev. William F. Oens of Maywood will conduct a military high mass for ex-service men before an outdoor altar. The Chicago Police post, No. 207, American Legion drum and bugle corps, and the Commonwealth Edison post, No. 118, will march from the main gate.

Five thousand persons are expected to attend services to be conducted by the 33d division world war veterans tomorrow at Rosehill cemetery, and as many will honor the grave of Ray Workman in Mount Olive cemetery, with the Ray Workman chapter, No. 50 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart leading the march to the cemetery.

Chicagoans by the thousands had left the city last night to take advantage of the three day holiday. Highways were jammed during the afternoon with outgoing automobiles. Excursion trains, too, were crowded. There was, however, a compensatory inflow for exodus as thousands of out of town folk came into the city to observe the holiday.

VETERANS OF '65 ARE DYING FAST; RATE 224 A MONTH

Washington, D. C., May 29.—(AP)—Seventy-two years ago the Union army numbered 2,213,365, but today only 7,424 veterans draw pensions.

Officials of the veterans administration estimate that Union survivors now are dwindling at the rate of 224 a month.

Ninety-nine are hospitalized in government institutions.

Amelia Earhart to Fly World from West to East

Miami, Fla., May 29.—[Special.]—Amelia Earheart will fly around the world from west to east and will hop off from here in a few days, her husband, George Palmer Putnam, announced today. The first stop will be at San Juan, Porto Rico. From there she plans to fly to Natal, Brazil, and across the Atlantic to Dakar, Africa, thence the Imperial Airways route to Australia and the Pacific to New Guinea and to Oakland, Cal., and finally to New York.

Time Leaves Only 40 Names on Dwindling Roll of Cook County's Civil War Veterans

Once again they will pass in parade tomorrow, the gallant old soldiers of the civil war, sitting erect in shining automobiles as they ride down Michigan boulevard in their sixty-ninth pledge of remembrance to their fallen comrades. The wavering line of "boys in blue" has crumbled until there remain only forty in Cook county.

Five of the veterans have died since their last review, and of the remaining number several are too weak to leave their homes. The George H. Thomas post, No. 5, with fourteen members, is the only G. A. R. post still holding meetings. Of the remaining eleven posts six only have one living member.

Below is the muster roll of Cook county's veterans, their age, and war service:

Isaac Adler, 7419 Paxton avenue, 96, Company E, 7th Kansas cavalry.

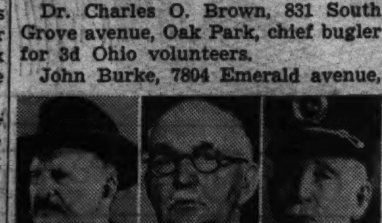
Isaac Adler Thos. Ambrose James Brown

Thomas Ambrose, 4358 Drexel boulevard, 87, served only four days, but previously had fought with the home guard in skirmishes with Morgan and other raiders. Following war organized Cincinnati Zouaves, served as their captain for seven years.

James Brown, colored, 3433 Indiana avenue, 105 years old, an ex-slave from Maryland, served in 29th United States infantry, Company D.

Dr. Charles O. Brown, 831 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, chief bugler for 3d Ohio volunteers.

John Burke, 7804 Emerald avenue,



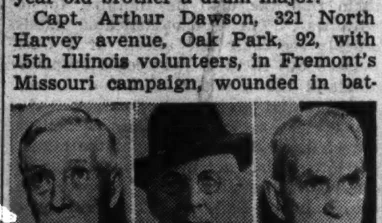
Dr. C. O. Brown John Burke C. H. Clark

90, served three years in 10th Illinois volunteers, Company C.

Cornelius H. Clark, 2242 Kedvale avenue, 93, a drummer in Company C, 17th Iowa infantry.

James C. Crugom, 7229 Rogers avenue, 87, a drummer boy for four years with 1st Wisconsin infantry. Enlisted at 11 in regiment in which his father was a private and his 14 year old brother a drum major.

Capt. Arthur Dawson, 321 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park, 92, with 15th Illinois volunteers, in Fremont's Missouri campaign, wounded in bat-



Jas. Crugom Arthur Dawson John Doane

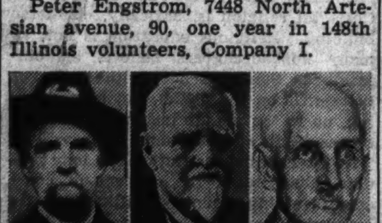
tle of Shiloh. Fought in siege of Vicksburg and Sherman's march.

John Doane, 1023 Dakin street, 90, served with 23d Illinois infantry, Company I.

George Dohl, 1625 Vine street, 92, served three years with 113th Illinois infantry, Company G.

T. F. Dornblazer, 4706 North Knox avenue, 96, sergeant in Company E, 7th Pennsylvania cavalry.

Peter Engstrom, 7448 North Artesian avenue, 90, one year in 148th Illinois volunteers, Company I.

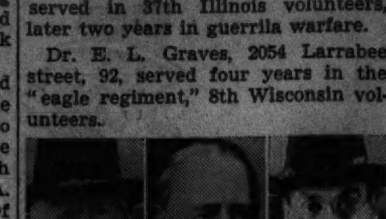


George Dohl T. F. Dornblazer Peter Engstrom

Dennis W. Finley, 4349 Washington boulevard, 89, served with Bridge's independent battery, 1st Illinois artillery, 5th corps, later in Indian wars, campaigned with Kit Carson and Custer.

Albert E. Gage, Hotel La Salle, 92, served in 37th Illinois volunteers, later two years in guerrila warfare.

Dr. E. L. Graves, 2054 Larrabee street, 92, served four years in the "eagle regiment," 8th Wisconsin volunteers.



D. W. Finley A. E. Gage Dr. E. L. Graves

Jacob Guller, 1526 East 59th street, 92, with 16th New York artillery, Battery F, wounded at bombardment of Fort Fisher.

John A. Hood, 106 6th avenue, Wilmette, 94, with 51st Indiana infantry volunteers, Company D, in battle of Gettysburg, siege of Vicksburg, and Sherman's march.

Reason M. John, 3240 Fulton street, 93, enlisted at 17 and served as ser-

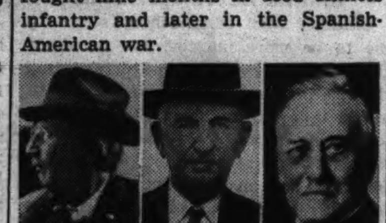
Jacob Guller J. A. Hood R. M. John

geant of Company E, 139th Illinois volunteers.

H. C. Johnson, 826 East 42d street, 92, served as sergeant of Company C, 3d Maine volunteers and participated in twenty battles of the Army of the Potomac.

John S. Kauffman, 2306 Collins avenue, Blue Island, 92, with 20th Pennsylvania cavalry.

John Kievlan, Hines hospital, 92, fought nine months in 153d Illinois infantry and later in the Spanish-American war.

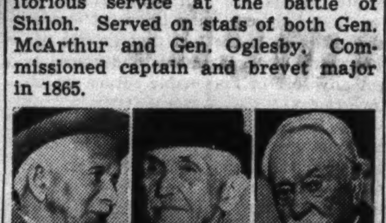


H. C. Johnson J. S. Kauffman John Kievlan

James Lewis, colored, 4409 Federal street, 92, served in 3d United States cavalry.

W. H. Luther, 1225 Winona street, 92, served with 147th Illinois infantry, later with 47th Illinois, taking part in Sherman's march to the sea.

Maj. George Mason, 525 Roscoe street, 97, with 12th Illinois volunteers, made first lieutenant for meritorious service at the battle of Shiloh. Served on stafs of both Gen. McArthur and Gen. Oglesby. Commissioned captain and brevet major in 1865.

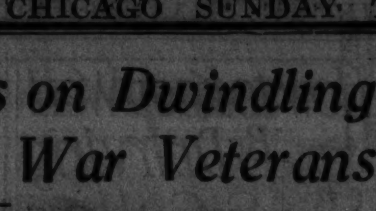


Jas. Lewis W. H. Luther George Mason

William McGuffage, 6737 Cornell avenue, 96, served in 5th New York infantry, Company F, later member of Dureay's Zouaves.

Lieut. Milton H. Myers, 918 Crescent avenue, Park Ridge, 95, enlisted in 1862, served three years, first in the 84th Ohio infantry and later in the 110th Ohio.

Frank Munsell, 4222 Oakenwald avenue, 92, served two enlistments, both with 2d Wisconsin cavalry as horse scout, carrying dispatches for Sheridan and Sherman.



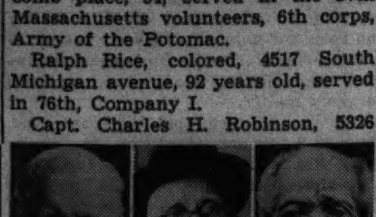
Wm. McGuffage M. H. Meyers Frank Munsell

Ezra Peebles, 6707 South Halsted street, 92, three years with 113th Illinois infantry, Company B, under Sherman and Grant.

Lieut. Julius H. Reed, 943 Edgecomb place, 94, served in the 37th Massachusetts volunteers, 6th corps, Army of the Potomac.

Ralph Rice, colored, 4517 South Michigan avenue, 92 years old, served in 76th, Company I.

Capt. Charles H. Robinson, 5326

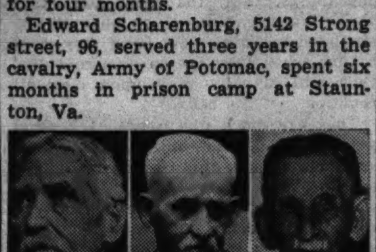


Ezra Peebles J. H. Reed Ralph Rice

Blackstone avenue, 94, served three enlistments, one with 86th Ohio volunteers and two with 129th Ohio volunteers.

Charles A. Sabin, 5862 West Lake street, 91, a corporal in Company H, 141st regiment of Illinois volunteers, for four months.

Edward Scharenburg, 5142 Strong street, 96, served three years in the cavalry, Army of Potomac, spent six months in prison camp at Staunton, Va.



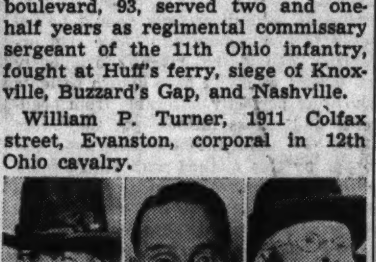
C. H. Robinson C. A. Sabin E. Scharenburg

William Scott, colored, 2352 West Lake street, 92, in 125th United States infantry, Company D.

Henry Stanley, 1048 West 104th street, 91, served in 187th New York infantry under Grant in the Army of the Potomac.

James C. Thomas, 3981 Drexel boulevard, 93, served two and one-half years as regimental commissary sergeant of the 11th Ohio infantry, fought at Huff's ferry, siege of Knoxville, Buzzard's Gap, and Nashville.

William P. Turner, 1911 Colfax street, Evanston, corporal in 12th Ohio cavalry.



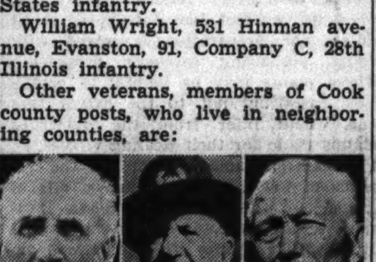
William Scott Henry Stanley J. C. Thomas

Frank Waterman, Riverside, 91, served with Company A, 16th Connecticut infantry, with three years' service.

John C. Weckler, Glenview, 91, served four months in 13th United States infantry.

William Wright, 531 Hinman avenue, Evanston, 91, Company C, 28th Illinois infantry.

Other veterans, members of Cook county posts, who live in neighboring counties, are:



W. P. Turner J. C. Weckler R. D. Parker

Silas Nichols, 506 Poplar street, Waukegan.

Capt. R. D. Parker, 1127 Gilbert avenue, Downers Grove.

T. C. Trask, 123 East Fremont avenue, Elmhurst.

FINLAND READY TO PAY ON DEBT TO U. S. JUNE 15

Washington, D. C., May 29.—(AP)—Finland notified the state department today that it would meet its June 15 war debt installment of $163,143 on time.

The little Baltic republic did not wait for its usual "bill." It is the only one of thirteen war debtors that has continued to meet its payments promptly.

The other twelve are listed officially here as defaulters on war time obligations. On June 15 the sum in arrears will total $1,520,159,863, including $205,338,754 due that day and $1,314,821,109 previously due and unpaid.

The United States government's usual reminders of payments due were dispatched today by the state department to the diplomatic representatives here of the twelve defaulters—Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, France, Great Britain, Italy, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania, and Jugo-Slavia.

Chicago Doctor Tells Ickes to Take Tests for Health

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes was advised by Dr. Arthur Elliott of Chicago today to enter a hospital in the near future for examination for stomach and intestinal disorders. Dr. Elliott arrived yesterday. He advised the secretary to reduce his official duties. Ickes, at his desk as usual, was said to have made no plans to enter a hospital.

HIRAM BOYD DIES AT 84.

Capron, Ill., May 29.—[Special.]—Hiram W. Boyd, 84 years old, whose home had been in this locality all his life, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nina Martinson, here.

HOLD RITES AT GRAVES OF 30,000 AMERICANS BURIED 'OVER THERE'

PARIS, May 29.—(AP)—Headed by Gen. John J. Pershing and United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt, Americans in France tomorrow will honor the memory of almost 30,000 American soldiers and sailors who died in the world war and are buried here.

This year's observance of Memorial day will be marked by the dedication of American memorial chapels in seven A. E. F. cemeteries and special ceremonies commemorating the passage of 20 years since the United States' entry into the world war on April 6, 1917. The chapels were constructed three years ago.

The American cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Paris will be the scene of the principal religious service, planned as a duplicate of the service held on May 30, 1918, when German troops were threatening Paris. Dr. Frederick W. Beekman, dean of the cathedral and formerly of Uniontown, Pa., will officiate. A short sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Clayton E. Williams, formerly of Indianapolis. After the service, the congregation will go to the Arch of Triumph to decorate the tomb of France's unknown soldier.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, Poet Passes Crisis of Illness

GARDONE RIVIERA, Italy, May 29.—(AP)—Gabriele d'Annunzio, noted poet, playwright, novelist, and patriot, tonight was reported to have "passed the crisis" of an illness. The hero of the siege of Fiume has been confined to his bed since yesterday by "disturbances of old age." He is 74 years old.

PLEAD FOR HELP TO KEEP CHILDREN OFF THE STREETS

The annual problem of keeping thousands of children off the streets and out of danger during their summer vacation should be met by community leaders with constructive leisure time programs. This plea was made yesterday by officials of the Chicago recreation commission and the keep Chicago safe committee.

Besides the parks and playgrounds of the city, there are many vacant lots, converted into playgrounds by the Works Progress administration, that should have a wide use, according to Peter J. Peel, chairman of the vacant lot playground committee of the recreation commission. Interested groups can learn the locations of these lots, he said, from the commission's office, 160 North La Salle street.

George W. Fleming, general secretary of the keep Chicago safe committee, is asking motorists not to depend on their driving ability or the mechanical fitness of their cars as children often plunge in the path of oncoming automobiles without looking.

Former Illinoisan Leaves Fortune to Canadian Nuns

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 29.—(AP)—Eugene La Marre, Kankakee, Ill., lawyer, announced today that the bulk of the $500,000 estate of the late Albert Fortin, native of Bourbonnais, Ill., had been deeded to the grey nuns of Montreal. The deed stipulated, however, that a number of grey nuns be sent to Bourbonnais and that an orphanage erected there be named after Fortin. The grey nuns were given 10 to 20 years in which to accept and La Marre said the transfer could not be effected for ten years.

CIVIL WAR VET, 90, WORKS 7 DAYS A WEEK IN HIS STORE

In Woodstock Location for 70 Years.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Adalbert S. Wright, 90 years old, who enlisted for service in the civil war when he was 15 years old, will open his drug store for business at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning as usual. Except for a year's absence he has done business in the same store on Van Buren street in Woodstock for more than 70 years.

Mr. Wright never learned to play golf, he said. He has given up all outside activities in his old age, including his active work in the Congregational church. But he works seven days a week. Generally he closes the store at 9:30 o'clock at night, but it's often later.

On his shelves are big glass bottles with liquids of glowing reds, blues, purples. In one corner of his store is an ancient desk and in the wall myriads of pigeonholes, all in use. The boards of the floor are narrow and worn.

It's Still a Drug Store.

"I still run a drug store. I've never gone into the restaurant business," he said stoutly, as he rocked in his creaking high backed chair. The store itself is nearly 100 years old. Mr. Wright lives above alone. In his time he has buried two families, as he says—two wives and three grown children. He is the only surviving member of the 108th post of the G. A. R. of Woodstock, which once had 120 members. One daughter, Mrs. Clara Belle Hoy, wife of William P. Hoy, Huntley banker, is living.

Mr. Wright's own account of his enlistment and army service is a modest one. He was able to enlist at such an early age more easily than most boys because he was an orphan, he explained. His parents died when he was 9 years old. The family lived in Pompey, Onandaga county, New York, and he and his three older brothers and sisters scattered and went to work in the district around there.

"I hired out on a farm, so I never went to school after I was 9," he said. "I got $50 for eight months' work. They were good to me, but it wasn't any soft snap in those days on a farm. I milked cows, hoed corn, did everything almost that a man can do."

Leaves the Farm.

He was not content to stay on a farm. He went to work for a druggist in the town of Manlius at $6 a month. From here he went into the army, joining the 22d New York cavalry. That was in December, 1863. He served until the end of the war, and then remained in the beautiful Shenandoah valley until August, when he was mustered out.

He was the youngest man in his regiment. Whether that had anything to do with it he did not say, but when he became ill with typhoid in a camp near Washington room was made for him in the wing of the insane asylum which had been turned over to the army.

"If that lady nurse hadn't sent me there I'd have died," he said. "I never have been sick a day since to speak of. I don't think I'd be alive today if I hadn't had that army discipline and the typhoid."

His calvalry regiment did mostly scouting, riding far ahead of the infantry, he said. He recalled the loneliness of being on picket duty at night in the wilderness.

A Mason for 66 Years.

Mr. Wright glanced out the door at the vaulting elms in the square across the way.

"I came to Woodstock in January, 1866," he said, "and I've seen those trees grow from saplings. W. P. Adams, the druggist I worked for in Onandaga county, had moved here and bought this store. He had told me when I went in the army to come back to him. I went to work Feb. 1, 1866. When he died, about 1870, I became part owner, and later sole owner."

Mr. Wright volunteered the information that he had been a Mason 66 years and was recently banqueted as the oldest in the state, and told of his years as secretary of the McHenry county fair. Then he concluded:

"I don't want a writeup that's too gushy. I've had a hard life, but I've liked it, and there's not much else to say about it."

TEACHER QUITS FEDERAL POST; RECEIVES THANKS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today accepted "with real regret" the resignation of Dr. Leonard D. White of Chicago as a member of the civil service commission.

Dr. White offered his resignation, effective June 15, to return to his post at the University of Chicago, his leave of absence having expired.

In accepting the resignation the President said, "I do want to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks for the fine and loyal service you have given during the three years of your association with the commission.

"You have my best wishes for happiness and success upon your return to teaching Dutch."

China Boy Meets Girl

Photo story from the land of mass marriages, where women wed trees and spirits according to strange oriental customs

In Today's GRAPHIC IN ROTO

Works Daily at 90

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Adelbert S. Wright, 90 years old, of Woodstock, a veteran of war and a veteran of business. After serving in the civil war, he entered drug business at Woodstock, and has been there for 70 years.

WOMAN DEMANDS FEDERAL QUIZ OF CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Aims New Attack at McCahey Regime.

Mrs. Mabel P. Simpson, executive secretary of the citizens' school committee, who made charges recently that a political spoils system is running the Chicago schools, issued another statement yesterday in answer to the counter charges of James B. McCahey, president of the board of education.

Mrs. Simpson demanded that the school board ask the United States Office of Education to investigate conditions in the school system.

McCahey Accuses Critics.

On Friday McCahey asserted that critics of the school board have garbled and distorted facts. He detailed the achievements of the board since 1933, which include improved financial condition, resumption of regular pay days for teachers, elimination of extravagances and construction of new school buildings.

He also presented facts to disprove charges that political influence was exercised in recent examinations for principalships in the Chicago public schools and in the appointment of persons from the list of 155 who passed.

Carries On the Feud.

Carrying on the feud yesterday, Mrs. Simpson repeated her allegations and asserted that McCahey has destroyed valuable educational services in the school system.

When the charges were first made McCahey said that answers to controversies over educational policies should come from Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools, who is in Rochester, Minn., where his wife is ill.

ALTON NEGROES PAY HOMAGE TO ELIJAH LOVEJOY

Alton, Ill., May 29.—(AP)—Negroes prepared today to observe the centennial year of the death of Elijah Parish Lovejoy with their annual Memorial day services at his grave in Alton City cemetery.

Fulfilling a trust given them by Thomas Dimmock, Alton Negroes have gathered at the grave of the abolitionist-editor each Memorial day since 1886. Dimmock received the lot in which Lovejoy was buried from Charles Hunter, but in 1885 he passed title to the Negroes and charged them with its care.

Lovejoy moved his St. Louis Observer plant to Alton when anti-abolitionists drove him from the Missouri city. The plant was wrecked by mobs. On Nov. 7, 1837, another mob charged a warehouse containing a new press. Lovejoy was killed in the mêlée.

PRESIDENT'S SON SNIPS BARRIER; LAKES FAIR OPEN

Cleveland, O., May 29.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, formally opened the 1937 Great Lakes exposition today by snipping a ribbon barrier across the main entrance.

The air was immediately filled with the clamor of whistles, horns, sirens, and bells, launching a day of colorful ceremony, beginning with a luncheon for Roosevelt and a tour of the government exhibits.

Tonight President Roosevelt pressed a telegraph key in the White House, transmitting an electrical impulse turning on the exposition's lights. Exposition officials predicted the season's attendance is to reach 5,000,000—1,000,000 more than a year ago.

AUTO HITS YOUNG CYCLISTS.

Belvidere, Ill., May 29.—[U. P.]—Nettie Johnson, 11 years old, and her brother Merle, 9, of Marengo, were injured last night. Their bicycle was struck by an automobile driven by Alex Sandberg of Chicago.

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MAYOR AWAITS 'L' REPORT ON REORGANIZATION

Ready to Act to End City Transit Ills.

BY WILLIAM BROMAGE.

With the Chicago Surface Lines' proposal for a new franchise now before city officials and the special reorganization committee for the Chicago Rapid Transit company [elevated lines] rushing its work on a reorganization plan, there are indications that Mayor Kelly will be in a position shortly to begin active negotiations toward a solution of Chicago's transit ills.

The surface lines on Thursday sent to Mayor Kelly and the city council a proposal for a new ordinance providing for early establishment of a unified surface transportation system through purchase of the Chicago Motor Coach company and for eventual acquisition of all or part of the elevated system.

Elevated Group's Report Due.

The special elevated committe, a group of five appointed a month ago by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, will make a report by the end of next week, it is learned. The report, it is understood, will make provision not only for reorganization of the elevated company but also provide a proposed basis for consolidation with the surface lines.

The Abbott committee, which drew the proposed plan for consolidation of the surface lines companies and for taking the companies out of receivership, is scheduled to make a report to Judge Wilkerson next Saturday. The committee will meet Wednesday to prepare its report.

The elevated interests, it is known, are opposed to a delay in the unification with the surface lines and believe that the best solution will be one which provides for immediate consolidation of the systems.

What Surface Lines Desire.

The surface lines interests, on the other hand, prefer to proceed first with the acquisition of the bus company and then if a satisfactory basis for acquiring the elevated can be reached to extend operations to embrace the rapid transit system. They assert that the elevated system now is in such shape, physically and financially, that an immediate consolidation of the systems as they now stand would result in one big financially unsound company.

The proposed acquisition of the bus company by the surface lines is not expected to present any extreme difficulties. In fact, there is reason to believe that there already have been preliminary discussions between representatives of the two systems and the way opened for negotiating the deal.

Owns New York City Lines.

It is reported that the Omnibus corporation, which owns the local bus company, would not oppose giving up its Chicago properties if a satisfactory price can be obtained. The parent company also controls lines in New York City and is said to be willing to concentrate its operations in the east.

It is pointed out that the bus company is not without its problems here. One is the franchise situation. The company does not have a city franchise [it applied to the city council for an ordinance last year] and ultimately will have to have one. A franchise would be sure to carry with it a provision for direct compensation for the use of city streets which would mean an increase in operating expenses.

KERNEL IN EAR; DIES.

Morris, Ill., May 29.—[Special.]—A small girl poked a kernel of popcorn yesterday into the left ear of Donald Stutzki, 4 years old. While a physician was trying to remove the corn the boy was seized with a vomiting spell and choked to death in the doctor's office.

END OF COLLEGE NOT TO SEPARATE GIRL QUADRUPLETS

Waco, Tex., May 29.—(AP)—The Keys quadruplets looked back today on a college career about to close and chorused the hope that they will be able to stick together for a while longer.

Not even matrimony, said Leota, Mary, Mona, and Roberta, is in the picture. Vaudeville seems more attractive. The foursome from Hollis, Okla., will be graduated from Baylor university Monday. The girls will receive bachelor of arts degrees.

Leota is spokeswoman. She said: "We don't intend to become old maids. Only the right man hasn't come along yet."

The Keys girls are all good musicians and have appeared on many radio and stage programs. Mona declared: "Mary and Leota have permanent teacher's certificates, and Roberta and I have temporary ones. We have that to fall back on if our business scheme doesn't work out."

The Keys quadruplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Flake Keys at Hollis, June 4, 1915. The girls will go home for a few weeks immediately after commencement.

FILE NOTICE OF LINDBERGH SON'S BIRTH ON MAY 12

LONDON, May 29.—(AP)—The official list of Marlybone borough births today disclosed that the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was born on Coronation day, May 12, at an exclusive Devonshire place clinic.

The weekly list of notifications of birth, issued by A. J. Read, registrar of vital statistics for the borough, carried definite facts concerning the boy whose birth was veiled in deep secrecy. Word of the child's birth became known only after he was 10 days old.

The notification said:

"A male child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh May 12 at 20 Devonshire place [the London clinic]."

Notification of birth within 6 hours is required by law, but the rules were waived at Lindbergh's request for privacy.

GEORGIA FARM PRESIDENT OWNS IS DOING WELL

Warm Springs, Ga., May 29.—(AP)—Farmer Franklin Delano Roosevelt may look forward to a "good harvest" after a successful spring planting at Pine Mountain.

Otis Moore, superintendent of the President's 2,250 acre estate, made the forecast today. "We have fine prospects for practically everything," he said.

"The oats and corn are good and, from the looks of the vineyard, there'll be plenty of grapes this fall."

While the President's farm sprawls over 3½ square miles of Pine mountain, only about 150 acres are in cultivation.

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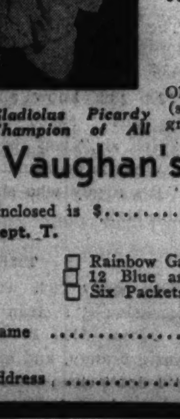

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Mrs. Von Konynenberg, violet blue.
Com. Koehl, dark scarlet.
Mrs. Leon Douglas, largest of all.
Mrs. F. C. Peters, rose lilac.
Chas. Dickens, purple.
W. H. Phipps, true pink.
Primrose Princess, yellow.
Seafoam, dainty white.

EVERY variety on this list is a champion. If you have grown ordinary glads, the size and beauty of these varieties will amaze you. With these in your garden you will win ribbons at the flower show and the plaudits of your neighbors. This list must be changed soon, so do not delay ordering.

12 Glads, Blue and Purple Mixed, 50c

Each dozen will include at least one each of these fine varieties: Aida, deep violet; Blue Royale, true violet blue; Charles Dickens, purple; Kalamazoo, purple; Pelegrina, deep blue; Rosa Raisa, blue-purple. Bulbs of any of these single varieties at 60c per dozen. Prepaid.

Six Giant Dahlia Flowered Zinnias (90c value), 50c

One package each of Crimson Monarch, Dream (lavender), Old Gold, Polar Bear (white), Illumination (rose), Eldorado (salmon rose). Flowers 4 to 6 inches in diameter. Plants grow 4 feet tall. Catalog value, 90c. Prepaid anywhere.

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SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1937.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1937

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Conquer the Syphilis Plague.*
2. *Establish an American Trans-Atlantic Air Service.*
3. *End the alliance of crime and politics.*
4. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
5. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
6. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
7. *Cut taxes in half*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads. Save lives.*

WORLD'S WORST TAX.

In 1936 congress enacted a law which made revolutionary changes in the method of taxing corporations. Its purpose was to coerce corporations into declaring as dividends substantially all of each year's earnings. To avoid all of the penalties of the law the entire amount of each year's profits had to be paid out to stockholders. Corporations which kept a portion of the earnings each year, whether to buy new machinery or to rebuild surpluses depleted during all history's worst depression, were taxed by an amount running from 7 to 27 per cent of the amount retained. It was recently calculated that a company which had retained 2 million dollars for badly needed expansion of its plant facilities had to pay more than $400,000 as taxes for the privilege of doing so. This $400,000 would have been saved if it had been used to pay dividends to stockholders, some of whom may reside abroad and are thus exempt from the personal income tax.

The act was passed because of representations made about the revenue it would produce and because it was said to be "socially desirable." The act can be set down as a failure in both particulars. The amount of revenue produced as shown by the returns filed on March 15 was so much less than was estimated that the whole financial program of the government had to be revised. Government bonds have dropped off largely because the surplus earnings tax failed to bring about the increase in revenue which it was thought it would produce.

The law is as much a mistake in the other particular. It was thought that the larger dividend declarations produced by duress would increase the amount of spending money available and so stimulate recovery. That may have been a worth while aim to strive for in 1932 and 1933. But in 1937, in the midst of what government spokesmen have called a boom, there is no point in stimulating recovery by forcing corporations to pay out all of their earnings. Common sense would suggest that if the government did anything to influence dividend policies it should be to encourage corporations to build up surpluses in years such as the present one, the better to weather years such as those recently gone by.

Corporate surpluses accumulated in good times by far-seeing managements did more than the government in providing employment during the recent depression. Supreme Court Justice Cardozo in the decision sustaining the unemployment insurance provisions of the social security act stated that federal, state, and local governments between Jan. 1, 1933, and July 1, 1936, spent 4½ billion dollars in emergency relief. The United States department of commerce has reported that corporations in the years 1930 to 1934 paid more than 21 billion dollars out of previously accumulated surpluses. These amounts were used to pay wages, salaries, dividends, and interest during the depression. The department of commerce has further reported that "deficits of the magnitude created yearly [by corporations] during the depression to meet payments of wages, salaries, interest, and dividends sapped the vitality of the entire business structure and could not have been sustained indefinitly."

The surplus earnings tax has strong claim for consideration as the world's worst tax. To its dismay, the treasury has found this tax a no-good income producer. It has bad social consequences because it tends to aggravate a boom and more particularly because it compels corporations to bleed themselves of their earnings when they should be putting themselves in condition to do the kind of effective unemployment prevention work they did in the last depression. There is no justification for delay in repealing the surplus earnings tax.

THE SPANISH COMMUNISTS.

The Spanish Popular Front government at Madrid and Valencia is having trouble with its communist element. One attempt of Largo Caballero to form a new cabinet was frustrated by the communist demands, and he told President Azana that the undertaking was beyond him. He could not reconcile the differences.

In one setup the communists were to receive the portfolios of education and labor and abruptly turned the offer down. They demanded the dismissal of Galarza, the Socialist minister of interior, because of his work in putting down the Catalonian disorders.

It is notorious that communists are supporting the government only for the duration of the war with Franco. They and the other extremists in the coalition, or Popular Front, are compromising only to get rid of the insurrection, and if they should be successful in defeating Franco and his forces it is probable, if not inevitable, that various elements in the government will be soon at each other's throats.

President Azana may believe that Stalin's new policy of joining with radical elements in any country which need the support of communism will protect him against a bolshevist uprising if he succeeds in making good against the insurgents. Trotzy relates how Kerensky came to his end in almost identical conditions. Kerensky and his menshevists, the moderates of the revolution, had the bolshevists under control. Lenin had been compelled to take to hiding in Finland. Trotzky himself was in jail and many of the other leaders of the Reds were either in hiding or in confinement. Then Kornilov began his march against Kerensky, who in alarm turned to the bolshevists for support.

Trotzky says that one day he was in jail and the next day he was in the winter palace in a position of government responsibility. The sailors who seized Kerensky sent a delegation to Trotzky to ask whether they should defend him or arrest him. Trotzky says he sent back word: "Defend him now. Arrest him tomorrow."

When Kornilov had been turned back the moderates were immediately swept down by the organized attack of the bolsheviks on them and Kerensky and his associates were in flight.

The Azana government is anti-Trotzky now because he is outspoken in his advice to the Spanish communists, which is to fight against Franco but to have no political connection whatever with the Azana government, to remain aloof from it, and to have nothing in common with it. Then they are in a position to attack it and, as Trotzky says, arouse the workers and the peasants against it.

Stalin permits political action in which communist elements join other radicals for the time being. No one as yet clearly understands what Stalin is doing to Russia itself. He may be Hitlerizing it under what Trotzky calls intolerable burocracy. The troubles the Azana government is having with its communist supporters in Spain are the same troubles which from time to time threaten Blum in France. The historical precedent is for the extremists to prevail in the end.

THE CAR DIVORCES THE TRAILER.

A wife has sued her husband for divorce because he insists on keeping her in a trailer. The lady says she has had entirely too much of it. When trailing becomes an established mode of living, it requires more gypsy than this wife found in her blood. The husband apparently has been unable to control his appetite for the life on wheels.

It may be advanced as a surmise that the popular trailer habit really indicates man's desire to get back into the tree again. Occasional glimpses of the modern scene might inspire and justify such a desire. In spite of the snakes and panthers, life in the spreading limbs may have been more peaceful and less mentally irritating than what mankind encounters day by day now. It's an open question, but apparently large numbers of modern citizens are on their way back into the forest tops.

A sensible modern woman with a will of her own would resist this defeatist idea. The modern home and family are agreeable to her ideas of rational justification of life and the art, if it be, of living. Most sensible, realistic ladies marry not because they particularly like the cuss, but because he is the means of providing the home. When he ceases to do that he loses his raison d'être. WPA has been of some service in keeping the fellow on the job, although there are persons who think it is the wrong way of going about it.

A sensible, hard-headed woman, tolerant of amiable eccentricities, might consent to a peregrinating home for a while. But if the chump thinks she is going to continually worry about blowouts in addition to broken dishes, linen repairs, and other domestic troubles, confine her garden instincts to a potted geranium, and never know in the morning where she will be at night, he's mistaken.

If the full truth about Eden were known, it probably would be found that Eve invented the serpent in order to get Adam out of the garden and into a life of struggle where she could have a home a bit more subject to development and arrangement than a shady spot under a tree. It was a desperate measure, but the lady may have been right.

In the trailer divorce suit the separation arrangements ought to be easy. The wife could take the car and the husband the trailer. If he likes it well enough he could pull it himself and she, if she had any luck driving her car away, might find a good looking hitch-hiker who would turn out to be a well-to-do bachelor or widower, with a fine home in the suburbs to which he would propose to make her welcome as housewife.

SHARING THE LILACS.

Lilac day this year [to be precise we should say lilac days, because there were two of them] was more successful than ever. Here are the figures: Twenty-one thousand shut-ins in 132 hospitals and other institutions received bouquets. There were 24 truckloads of flowers distributed, four more than last year.

The Chicago Plant, Flower, and Fruit guild organized the collection of the lilacs from city and suburban gardens and surpassed its previous efforts. Frank Ridgway, farm and garden editor of THE TRIBUNE, served as a volunteer chief of staf. The suburban reporters of this newspaper did much to stimulate interest in the project. More garden clubs than ever before coöperated. More individuals contributed flowers. More institutions were served.

Special mention properly goes to THE TRIBUNE'S truck drivers under the direction of John Bowman. They deserve much of the credit for the success of the undertaking. Thanks to their eager participation and helpful suggestions, the flowers were delivered promptly and in excellent condition to institutions all over Chicago.

Needless to say, the lilac distribution will be repeated next year. All who have participated in the work in any capacity are insistent upon continuing an institution which gives so much pleasure to all concerned.

HEAD THE CLASS.

The foreman of an electrical repair shop was interviewing a bright boy who was applying for a position.

"Do you know anything at all about electrical apparatus?" asked the foreman.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.

"What is an armature?" asked the foreman.

"It's a guy who sings for Maj. Bowes."—Toronto Globe-Mail.

THE EASY WAY.

The newly rich woman was trying to make an impression—"I clean my diamonds with ammonia, my rubies with Bordeaux wine, my emeralds with Danzig brandy, and my sapphires with fresh milk."

"I don't clean mine," said the quiet woman sitting next to her; "when mine get dirty I just throw them away."—Bruce.

THE WAGNER ACT:
ITS PROVISIONS AND SIGNIFICANCE

Strikes broke out anew last week as the C. I. O., taking advantage of the opportunity created by the Wagner labor disputes act, sought to obtain recognition from the independent steel mills. That the attempts to organize plants hitherto operating as open shops should bring about a suspension of work is in line with experience. But there is a grim humor in the fact that the drive to organize, resulting in strikes, arises from the Wagner trade disputes act, the purpose of which is stated to be "To diminish the cause of labor disputes burdening or obstructing interstate and foreign commerce." It will probably not be denied that if there were no Wagner act organizational activities would not have been as successful as they have been and there would have been no interruption of work last week in the steel mills.

What, then, are the provisions of this act, the stated purpose of which is to bring about industrial peace but the operation of which tends to produce industrial warfare? Section 1 of the act declares it to be the policy of the United States government to encourage the practice and procedure of collective bargaining and to protect "the exercise by workers of full freedom of association, self-organization, and designation of representatives of their own choosing, for the purpose of negotiating the terms of their employment or other mutual aid or protection."

* * *

To enforce the Wagner act provision is made for the national labor relations board, which succeeded a board by the same name created in 1934 and which in turn had taken up where the national labor board, brought into being by presidential order under the national industrial recovery act, left off. The board, composed of three members appointed by the President for five year terms, is charged with facilitating the extension of collective bargaining and, in particular, with seeing that employers do not engage in unfair labor practices.

Unfair labor practices on the part of the employer, as defined by the act, are [1] to interfere with, restrain, or coerce employés in their organization or in collective bargaining; [2] to dominate or interfere with the formation of any labor organization or contribute financial or other support to it; [3] to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization by discrimination in the matter of hiring, or tenure, term, or condition of employment; [4] to discharge or discriminate against any employé because of his filing charges against an employer, and [5] to refuse to bargain collectively with representatives of the employés. To emphasize that the strictures upon employers do not imply limitations upon employés, it is specifically provided that nothing in the act is to be construed as to interfere in any way with the right to strike.

The act declares in section 9 that the representatives designated for the purposes of collective bargaining "by a majority of employés in a unit appropriate for such purposes shall be the exclusive representatives of all employés in such unit." Whether a unit "appropriate for collective bargaining" is a craft, a part of a plant, a whole plant, or the entire service of an employer is to be decided in each case by the board. When questions arise concerning the desires of employés as to their representation for collective bargaining, the board is authorized to conduct an investigation and may "take a secret ballot of employés or utilize any other means to learn the wishes of the employés."

* * *

The procedure followed by the C. I. O. under section 9 has been somewhat as follows: As soon as organizers have a substantial number of employés in line the employer is asked to recognize the newly formed union. Usually recognition as the sole bargaining agency for the entire plant or company has been sought. Failure to agree to the union's proposal has often been followed by a strike and, during the first three months of this year, usually of the sitdown variety. As a result of mediation or direct negotiation between employer and the union representatives, an agreement has generally been effected recognizing the union as spokesman for its own members.

Although the unions have asked for the right to represent all employés, they have been obliged to accept from stubborn employers half a loaf, or the right to represent members only, when a majority of employés had not been enrolled. When a union has a majority of the employés in its membership there is no point in accepting less than exclusive bargaining authority. For then it can get the right to represent all employés either by negotiations with the employer or after a referendum conducted at its request by the board.

Thus the C. I. O. won from the United States Steel corporation a contract, but a contract in which the union was recognized as spokesman for its members only. But from Jones & Laughlin the union demanded the right to represent all employés. When J. & L. refused to agree the labor relations board conducted an election in which a majority of the employés voted for the union. Thereupon the employer had to recognize the union as the exclusive bargainer. U. S. Steel got by with less because the organizers hadn't been able to sign up a majority of its employés.

* * *

The procedure of the board in handling complaints is much the same as that of the federal trade commission in another sphere of activity. Whenever a charge is made to the board that an employer has engaged in an unfair labor practice, the board serves a complaint upon the employer, stating the charges and designating a place and date for a hearing.

If upon a hearing the board finds the employer "to have engaged in or to be engaging in an unfair labor practice," the board issues an order requiring the employer to cease and desist. If the employer fails to comply the board has the power to appeal for the enforcement of the order to any United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court, after a hearing, has the power to grant temporary relief or to issue a restraining order and to make a decree enforcing, modifying or setting aside in whole or in part the order of the board. A person who feels aggrieved by a final order of the board may obtain a review of the order by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Section 12 of the act provides penalties, which are as follows: "Any person who shall willfully resist, prevent, impede, or interfere with any member of the board or any of its agents or agencies in the performance of duties pursuant to this act shall be punished by a fine of not more than $5,000 or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or both."

* * *

In the claim that recognition of labor unions will bring peace where peace formerly was absent, any unbiased person can detect a considerable admixture of horsefeathers. It is true there are a number of industries operating under collective bargaining where commerce has been uninterrupted over long periods. Some employers have found collective bargaining so satisfactory that they would object to any different arrangement. But on the other hand there are instances under collective bargaining where industry has been interrupted frequently and for long intervals by strikes which have seriously impeded the free flow of commerce. And there are also numerous establishments where working relations in the absence of unions have been continuously harmonious, where workers have been well paid and disputes have not impeded the steady flow of goods in interstate commerce and foreign trade.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

HEALTH & WEALTH

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GOOD AND BAD BACTERIA.

BACTERIA are plants and whenever we speak of a collection of these organisms the term "flora" is used—for example, the flora [flowers] of the mouth, of the stomach, the colon, etc. We have discussed frequently certain disease producing microbes, but we must recognize that in many respects special varieties of these tiny growths may be of great benefit to the system. The fact is, that were it not for these structures—animal, plant, and human wastes would accumulate on the earth to such an extent that there would be no room for humans. They are the great consumers of sewage and assist oxidation [the disintegration] of all sorts of organic matter.

We realize, then, that there are good bugs and bad and sometimes the alimentary tract will contain both types. If this important tube becomes polluted with germs—which give rise to putrefaction — poisonous substances may be formed which are absorbed readily by the blood, carried to the liver, and affect the whole body unpleasantly, even disastrously. The more we study the subject the more we are convinced that these circulating toxins are responsible in large measure for hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, abnormal fatigue, etc.

The human digestive passage that does not contain bacteria does not exist and whenever we swallow food we must accept the fact that a certain percentage of it goes to feed these microscopic living things. For the most part they thrive upon undigested or partially assimilated materials; but there may come a time when they are so numerous that they will actually prey upon elements required by the body.

They are much like weeds. Whenever a farmer finds that unproductive plants are smothering a crop he may be obliged to plow up the land and reseed with some species of vegetation which will spring up quickly and crowd out the weeds. Every farmer knows that buckwheat, for example, will grow so rapidly that undesirable plants will have little opportunity to flourish in competition.

This is why acidophilus milk is occasionally recommended and when used may prove an admirable defender against putrefaction. The job lies in getting the lactic acid producers past the stomach and the first portion of the intestine, where they are likely to be destroyed. If a generous amount of milk sugar is fed at the same time this may be accomplished.

During such a trial — temporarily at least—the feeding of meat should be reduced to a minimum and lactic acid organisms should be given continuously for several weeks. I have known patients who were perfectly miserable from headaches and excess fatigue, yet they were able to rebuild the digestive functions to par by this method with entire relief of the symptoms complained of. The reason is that the acid produced by the bacteria will prevent the growth of many deleterious forms. Our grandmothers drank buttermilk with excellent effect. In fact, the modern use of lactic acid milk dates back to this practice.

Another widely popularized remedy is the yeast plant which is of special value in two conditions: [1] obstinate constipation in which there is a deficiency of vitamin B; and [2] pellagra. Most of us, however, will secure all the vitamin B that we need if we use a reasonable amount of fresh vegetables and fruits. Furthermore, there is some danger that the yeast may create more intestinal trouble than it will relieve. With many, the laxative effect does not appear at all unless the preparation is mixed with drugs possessing cathartic properties. These plants may be helpful in particular cases but not to the extent that one would infer from the numerous claims made for their healing virtues.

Human stomachs are not like the gizzards of fowls, in which stones, bits of glass, etc., help macerate food. It is unwise, therefore, to fill the intestinal tract with anything other than food unless the need is explicit.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence, follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

MUST SETTLE FIRST.

Chicago, May 21.—[Friend of the People.]—A new sewer was installed along Lavergne avenue, between Montrose and Pensacola, last December. The lawns of the properties facing the street were completely ruined. As one of the property owners involved, I regretted the ruination of a lawn I had carefully tended over many years, but felt that the lawn would have to be sacrificed if the sewer was necessary. I hoped to get to work to grow a new lawn as soon as the weather permitted. I have, however, waited in vain for the city to remove the three or four feet of clay that was left on the lawn. A call to the department brought a response that this would be done at once. I have waited six weeks since then. I would appreciate your aid in getting some action on this matter so that this unsightly mess of clay and mud will be removed and property owners given an opportunity to begin work to replace their lawns before the hot and dry months arrive. G. E.

The fact that the sewer in Lavergne avenue was built during the winter is the principal reason for the delay in reconditioning the parkway. When trenches are refilled with frozen material it takes a long time for the backfill to settle. If the surplus material had been removed when the sewer was completed we could now be forced to return with more material to fill the holes which have been caused by settlement after the thaw and spring rains. If your correspondent will be patient a little longer we hope to remove the extra surplus dirt and trim the parkways.

TENNEY S. FORD,
Assistant Chief Engineer of Sewers.

LEGALITY OF WILL.

Joliet, Ill., May 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If a father dies without leaving his children anything, and wills all his property to the children of his sons [1] can this will be thrown out by his other children?

2. We are sure, but have no proof that this will was made by force. M. H.

1. Not unless they can prove influence or lack of testamentary capacity.

2. If you can actually prove duress this would also be a ground, but ordinarily the testator would have opportunity to destroy the will after it had been executed. We suggest that you employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOLO FLIGHT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

HIGHER RENTS JUSTIFIED.

Chicago, May 26.—Nothing seems to me to be more uncalled for or unfair than the cry now being heard regarding the rise in rents. Owners and agents of properties are being investigated by political committees, some newspapers are calling owners rent gougers, and the implication is conveyed that the present level of rents is uncalled for and a form of racketeering.

Nothing is farther from the truth. Real estate is about the only thing now left that is being sold and rented at less than cost.

Imagine that the farmers for the last five years had been raising wheat at a cost of 50 cents a bushel, and selling it for 25 cents a bushel; and as conditions got better they were able to raise the price of wheat to 38 cents a bushel. Would any one dare accuse them of racketeering and unfairness because they raised the price?

That is the situation now with real estate. Flats are still being rented at way less than cost, and the most conclusive evidence is the fact that no one can afford to build apartments and expect to get any sort of reasonable return on his investment.

For the last seven years bondholders have hardly received a penny in dividends on their real estate holdings, and now on account of the law of supply and demand they are able to raise rents sufficiently, not to get the 5 or 6 per cent return they are entitled to, but only 1 or 2 per cent.

An intelligent public ought to be able to see through the politicians who know the truth but for selfish reasons will distort the truth under the guise of political expediency. ALEXANDER BISNO.

THE PRINCIPALS' EXAMINATION.

Chicago, May 23.—In THE TRIBUNE of May 22 the impression is given that all those who passed the principals' examinations are political favorites.

At McKinley High school I worked with Celestine Igoe for ten years and Samuel Nowinson seven years. Miss Igoe had the most efficient and best organized physical education department in the city, and when Mr. Nowinson left for Sabin the entire student body signed a petition urging him to stay.

Should these two well qualified individuals receive appointments, I would consider the teachers and children intrusted to their guidance indeed fortunate.

E. J. ZAHORIK,
Athletic Coach.

THE R. O. T. C. REVIEW.

Chicago, May 21.—I protest against the dismissal of the schools this afternoon that the children might attend the R. O. T. C. demonstration.

I protest as a taxpayer. School time should be used for constructive educational purposes. I am one of many who believe that militarism has no place in true education.

I protest as a mother. I believe such a demonstration has a very subversive influence on our children. They are not so gullible as those teachers who tell them that the drill has nothing to do with war. Their unsophisticated minds quickly see cause and effect. If it were pointed out to them they could even understand the potential threat of labor, the potential promise to Fascism.

I protest as an American. I believe our children should be taught the higher patriotism that accepts the challenge of our beloved country's great opportunity: the challenge that says, "America, you are strong; you are rich; you are democratic. You are protected by great bodies of water, great stretches of the land of peaceful neighbors. To you more than to any country of any period in the history of the world comes the opportunity of making the friendly gestures that would disarm the suspicions and fears of other nations; of adopting the generous policies of trade and international association that would keep the arteries of civilization active and healthy; of leading the way to a world of coöperation, justice, and peace." This is not the patriotism of the R. O. T. C.

MARCIA J. LYTTLE.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

Chicago, May 24.—The function of Christian religion is, basically, character building. Religious education is not, as many nonchurchgoers believe, an old-fashioned Sunday school with a row of little girls on red chairs, but a functioning, up to the minute institution manned by inspired and determined workers.

No educational institution can long predominate without the element of character training definitly outlined in its curriculum, and the character of Christ is the only real and worthy example. His teachings include deep faith in righteousness, sacrifice for others, selflessness, loyalty to high ideals, etc. These virtues cannot be left out of the training of children and young people if your ultimate aim is a bettering of human affairs.

The public school is the natural and logical place for the implantation of character development, not for the advancement of "dogmas or isms," but for the impact of Christian teaching. This is the Rhode Island plan.

Religious education in the public schools would give character development in the young an impetus, the result of which, within this generation, and viewed from a purely economic standpoint alone, would repay the taxpayers abundantly in the reduction of the cost of crime to the state, city and nation.

ALDEN S. BAKER,
St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church School

PROMISES TO LOWER TAXES.

Chicago, May 19.—The city hall crowd promised lower taxes for the parks if they were consolidated. They raised the taxes after consolidation. The same city hall crowd promise lower city taxes if allowed to license all business. Why should one believe one promise will be kept any more than the other.

JOHN O'BRIEN.

THE SCHOOLS.

Chicago, May 25.—You may keep my name on file but not for publication, please. The content of this letter will explain the reason. I seek no commendation for telling the truth, and I desire no blame.

The Chicago papers have gloried in much paltry scandal concerning the public school management and I wish to add the comment of a teacher and administrator who has been employed through the board for 20 years. It is this: Never in all my experience have we had a superintendent who has been more aware of educational principles or who has sought to make them so effective. It may be that he has been a little rapid for some of the old timers who haven't seen the inside of a university for a generation, but every action of the new superintendent has been one intended to lift the system out of the slough of dark ages.

In all my years of service I have never faced any public official offering anything or seeking anything. The air has always been full of charges of stealing and graft, but I have never seen or known it first hand. Perhaps my time has been too filled in aiding pupils to see their duty and to do it well; perhaps I have been too busy trying to do two days' work in one; perhaps I have been too occupied in my attempt to pay the bills of 12 months on the salary of 9.

Perhaps the finest thing the anxious public and the newspapers could do would be to free the minds of teachers for their work by giving them back the salary cuts which came during the depression. After all there is no other place in which the future citizenship can reasonably be secured than in the schools.

SCHOOL TEACHER.

LEST WE FORGET.

Chicago, May 25.—A great financier and philanthropist is dead and the world resounds with praises of his generosity.

We read in his biography that he established his first refinery in 1861 and that by 1865 he was worth $72,000, and only 26 years old.

In an old photograph album in an antique shop there is a faded picture of a boy in a uniform, wearing the odd crumpled cap of the Union soldier. On the back is written in rusty, dimming ink, "Died at Antietam." Nobody knows now who he was because between the years 1861 and 1865 his mind was on other things than riches and long life.

Lest we forget that the Union owes its preservation to his gift, let the press of the United States give more space to Memorial day and its significance than to the death of John D. Rockefeller.

A VETERAN'S DAUGHTER.

EDUCATIONAL.

Chicago, May 24.—The picture of the slot machine in today's TRIBUNE suggests an excellent idea.

Why not suggest to the sherif that he confiscate a few hundred and donate one to each of Cook county's schools? After the children have played them and learned the truth they will graduate with but one idea regarding them.

They will never want to be the suckers. Instead they will decide to own the concession themselves, or be elected prosecutor.

J. STEFFEN.

MAGNITUDES.

Chicago, May 18.—I am once as great as Hitler, and twice as great as Mussolini. What does that make me? A sidekick to President Roosevelt.

THADDEUS L. ZUBER.

From the Tribune's Columns
20 Years Ago Today

MAY 30, 1917.

TOLEDO, O.—Two thousand persons rioted when anti-conscription agitators attempted to hold a street meeting. Fighting started when a pacifist shouted, "Kaiser Wilson." Militiamen, police, pacifists, and citizens participated in the mêlée.

WASHINGTON.—The war department issued an emergency call for 100,000 volunteers at once. President Wilson believes the allies can hold out until a big American army is sent to France next year, but preparations must be rushed.

WAR FRONT.—Italia troops repulsed vicious Austrian counter attacks on that entire front. Violent artillery duels were in progress in the Vodice district. London, Paris, and Berlin report only minor operations.

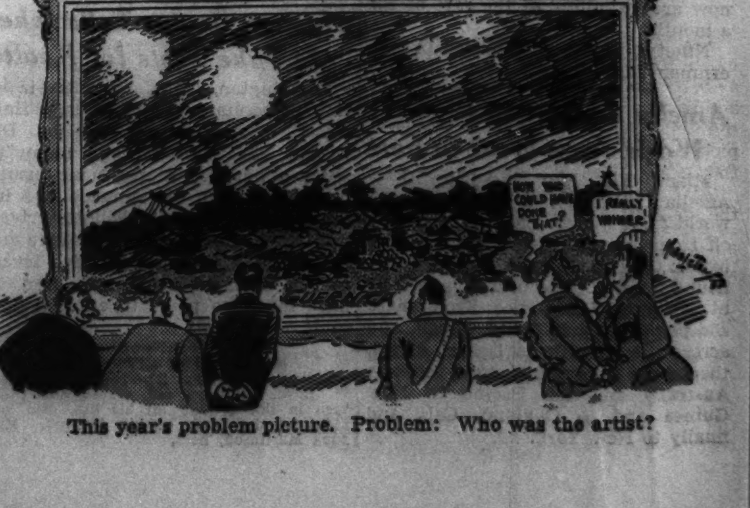
LONDON.—A hospital ship and an armed cruiser were victims of U-boats. A British destroyer was lost in a collision. Two Norse, one American, and one French vessel were sunk by submarines.

RIO DE JANEIRO.—The chamber of deputies voted to revoke Brazil's neutrality in the war and to authorize the government to utilize German ships now in Brazilian ports.

WASHINGTON.—Herbert C. Hoover outlined plans to establish government commissions to control various food commodities in an effort to reduce the present high prices to the consumer.

PRIVATE VIEW DAY

[Birmingham Gazette.]



This year's problem picture. Problem: Who was the artist?

U. S. AIDS C. I. O. IN STEEL STRIKE, OWNERS CHARGE

[R]eject Mailed Food to Besieged Workers.

Government action through federal mediators to settle the C. I. O. steel strike, and to send 70,000 men—22,000 of them in the Chicago district—back to work this week, was predicted last night as James F. Dewey, ace federal labor department peacemaker, headed for Chicago. The steel strike is directed against three independent producers in five states. It involves neither higher wages nor lower hours. The issue is simply a demand that the companies sign formal contracts recognizing the C. I. O. steel workers' organizing committee as the union bargaining agency.

The S. W. O. C. leaders expressed satisfaction over the prospect of federal conciliators taking a hand here and in Ohio to settle the disturbance. Company representatives, however, eyed government activities with gloom because of the recent events in this and other industrial disputes.

Point to Refusal of Mail.

The employers point to an instance yesterday in Warren, O., where the Republic Steel company is operating a picket beleagured plant with a force of loyal workers. The picket line has been strong enough to prevent food supplies being carried in to the men. In an effort to circumvent this restriction, friends yesterday attempted to send food to them through the mail.

When the mail trucks reached the gates of the plant, the pickets stopped them.

F. E. Flynn, district manager of the Republic company, appealed to Acting Postmaster Harry J. Nixon of Warren, for suitable safeguards for the trucks. Postmaster Nixon refused on the advice, he said, of United States District Attorney Freed at Cleveland. The postmaster also said Freed advised him to refuse to accept mailed packages of food for delivery to the steel plant.

"We have received authorization of postal officials to refuse this type of mail under the classification of irregular mail," said the postmaster.

Airplanes Drop Food.

Plant officials then resorted to airplanes, from which padded packages of food were dropped into the plant. Strikers responded by sending up scout planes to see what was going on inside the plant walls. Union leaders were quoted as frankly hoping that the loyal workers would be starved out of the Ohio plants.

The Chicago peace negotiations, as previously indicated, will be carried on by Mr. Dewey. Similar action will be taken in Cleveland by two labor relations board men who will assist Regional Director R. A. Lind of the federal labor board there.

The walkout of the strikers against the three big independent companies, which began last Wednesday in five states, is costing them $2,340,000 a week in lost wages. In the Chicago area the companies have closed five of the seven plants. The Republic Steel company is operating one large plant, employing about 1,000 men, in South Chicago. Reports were current last night that the strikers there might attempt another sortie such as occurred Friday night. As a result the police extended their lines to protect all approaches to the plant.

Guard Point of Attack.

The main gate of the plant is at 118th street and Burley avenue. Police have maintained one outpost at 117th street and Green Bay avenue on the main road to the plant. It was at this point that a crowd of strikers attacked police on Friday evening, resulting in injuries to eighteen strikers and six policemen.

The strikers will hold a mass meeting at 2:30 p. m. today to protest against the fact that the police are protecting the plant against massed raids. The meeting will be held in the temporary strike quarters in a dance hall at 11317 Green Bay avenue.

Only one violent incident was reported on the Chicago strike front yesterday. At Gate No. 1 of the Inland Steel company plant at Indiana Harbor, four pickets attempted to inspect food and supplies which were brought to the plant by rail for the use of maintenance crews. The Inland plant is not in operation.

Four Pickets Thrashed.

Just before daybreak, as a locomotive drew a refrigerator car and a box car toward the plant, the pickets attempted to stop the train. Four men appeared and soundly thrashed the pickets. Company officials said the attackers were not plant guards but added that they might have been railroad police exercising proper supervision of goods in custody of the railroad.

The Indiana Harbor union officials attempted to defend their pickets' effort to inspect the food train on the ground that they had an understanding with the company to that effect. The pickets who were summarily handled are George Chamberlain, 3535 Pennsylvania avenue; Mike Piscovich, 3818 Butternut street, and John Dobus, 3418 Block avenue, all of East Chicago, and William Chansler, 4926 Ash avenue, Hammond.

Aftermaths of Friday night's battle at the Republic plant included statements yesterday by union and police officials, both of whom expressed hope that the federal government would make an investigation.

Bittner Assails Police.

Van A. Bittner, Great Lakes regional director of the S. W. O. C., again accused the Chicago police of acting as strike breakers by interfering with what he termed peaceful picketing in the march of strikers on the South Chicago plant.

Capt. John Prendergast, chief of the uniformed force, replied with a statement that the police are neutral and are permitting peaceful picketing, but that they are performing their function of protecting life and property.

"What are the police to do," he asked, "when one thousand persons form in a mob? The city would be responsible for damages. It is not the average man on strike who was responsible for what happened Friday night, but a certain element that wants disorder. We did not charge down on any peaceful picketing line."

Frank Lauermann, superintendent of public relations for the Republic company, charged that strikers were intimidating families of workmen who are remaining at the plant, threatening wives and children with bodily harm and damage to their property.

One striker was arrested on such a charge last night on a complaint made by Mrs. Max Dietrich, 3515 East 96th street, whose husband is at work in the plant. An east side police squad cruising in the neighborhood seized Samuel Marchese, 38 years old, 3509 East 96th street, as he rode in an automobile carrying a large C. I. O. sign and a two foot club.

Marchese told Lieut. Walter Healy that he had been sent out by the union organizing committee to frighten members of loyal employés' families. Mrs. Dietrich said he threatened to throw all her furniture into the street if her husband continued to work.

Eight Other Complaints.

Police said eight other similar complaints had been received. In each case the families were promised police protection and were urged to report any further threats. Squad cars and patrolmen were directed to watch the homes of complainants.

Catholic and Protestant church services will be held in the Republic plant today for the workers who are being fed and lodged within the gates. A minstrel show is being arranged for their days off and baseball equipment will be supplied, officials said.

Bittner declared he had affidavits from four men who came out of the plant on Friday. The affidavits state the men were forcibly detained there. Lauermann agreed that four men had left the plant and added:

"Any one can leave who wants to."

U. S. Replies to Plea.

Bittner received a reply yesterday to the telegram he sent President Roosevelt charging violations of the national labor relations act and the Byrnes act preventing the interstate transportation of srike breakers. The telegram, signed by Brien McMahon, assistant attorney general, advised Bittner to lay his evidence before United States Attorney Michael L. Igoe of Chicago.

While neither side showed any sign of weakening yesterday, it appeared unlikely that either side would permit the deadlock to last many more days.

Federal Conciliator Dewey has made an investigation of the Ohio district and he is expected to report to Secretary of Labor Perkins after he completes his survey in the Chicago district. Gov. Martin Davey of Ohio also has offered his services as a mediator.

Three Companies Involved.

The three concerns involved in the strike—the Republic, Inland, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube companies—assert that present wages and hours are all that any union could ask. They have refused to sign an S. W. O. C. collective bargaining contract because they believe such a contract would lead to demands for a closed shop and the checkoff system, by which union dues automatically are deducted from pay checks.

Steel ingot production in the industry has dropped to 79 per cent of capacity as compared to 91 per cent before the strike started.

General pay raises were given in the steel industry last November and again last March 16, the two boosts swelling the pay envelopes of 550,000 workers throughout the country by more than $170,000,000 a year.

On March 16, the steel industry adopted the 40 hour week and provided for a minimum wage rate of $5 a day with time and a half for overtime. The new hourly minimum thus became 62½ cents and it is estimated that the average hourly rate for labor in the industry is approximately 82½ cents.

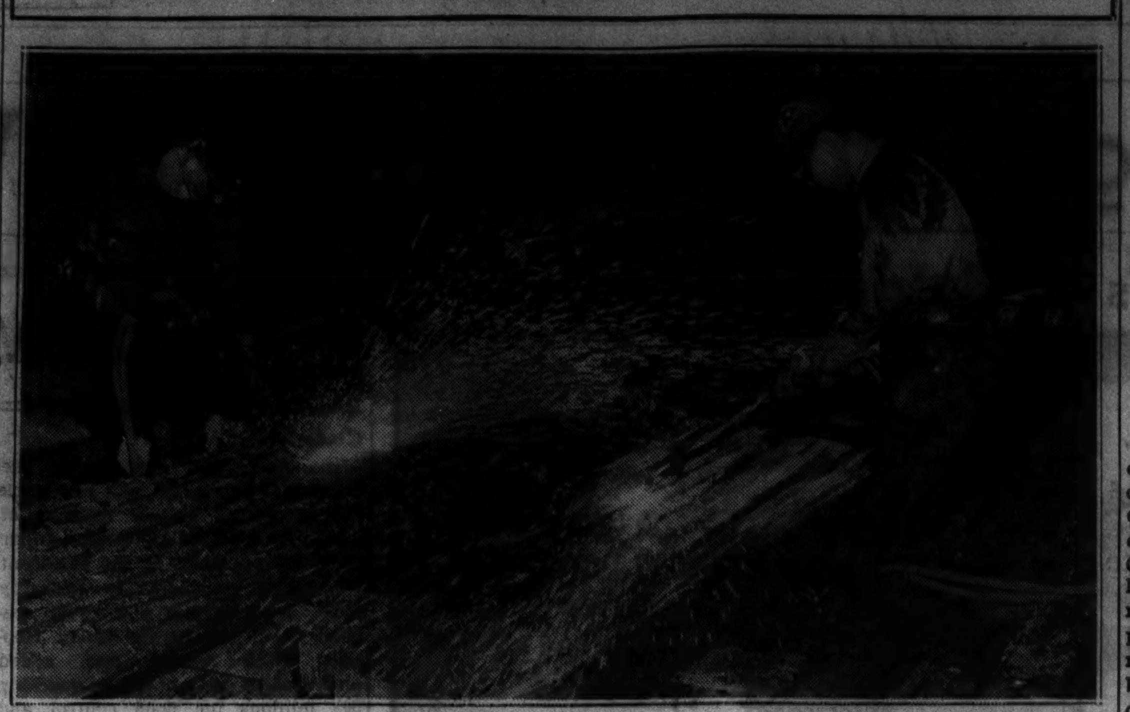
Overtime Pay Increases.

Many of the mills were working 48 hours a week, the overtime bringing additional earnings to the employés, and it is on this basis that the $2,340,000 a week loss to the men now on strike is estimated.

While common labor in the mills is assured of $25 a week, the skilled workers earn considerably more. At the top in the skilled ranks are the heaters and rollers, who earn about $2 an hour and $3 an hour for overtime.

The heaters are highly skilled in watching the color and consistency of molten metal to prevent waste, which is likely to occur despite modern automatic heat controls in the productive processes. The rollers watch the heat of the ingots as they are rolled into plates.

STEEL MAKING PROCEEDS DURING STRIKE



Two workmen in South Chicago plant of the Republic Steel corporation engaged in scarfing, which is a process of removing imperfections. The company asserts approximately 1,000 employes are remaining in the mill and working. Six open harths in the mill were in operation yesterday.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
Striking steel pickets at Warren, O., halt a mail truck because they suspect it of carrying food to loyal workers remaining in mills.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
A worker in Republic's South Chicago plant shaves in preparation for participation in show for men remaining inside.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
Pickets outside Indiana Harbor plant of Youngstown Sheet and Tube company make music as they tramp along.

FURNACES ROAR IN STEEL PLANT DESPITE STRIKE

Force Busy Where Mob Fought Police.

BY MARCIA WINN.

A tour of the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago yesterday afternoon revealed that the mill is operating in the face of the strike. At this plant Friday police battled marching strikers seeking to stop its operation.

Men worked briskly, black figures silhouetted against the fiery, flame spouting mouths of the open harth furnaces, charging them, or making bottom by tossing in shovel loads of dolomite and magnesite. A dinky engine throbbed cheerfully as it pulled small steel buggies heaped with scrap iron to the harths, where the metal was tossed into the heat—2,965 degrees Fahrenheit—that raged within.

Six of Eight Harths Busy.

Of the eight open harths in the mill six were in operation. And the other two, as the eye of the most ignorant of laymen could see, were in the process of being rebuilt.

In the blooming mill, massive cranes lifted fiery ingots from soaking pits, dangled them casually in midair and lowered them into new pits for reheating before rolling.

In the scarfing mill, heavily goggled men, their hands gloved, were working in a continual shower of sparks as they cut out imperfections with acetylene torches. In the finishing room men tested newly rolled steel bars. In the tin mill, wire, nails and tacks were spat out like seeds in a watermelon contest.

Can't See Sense of Striking.

The strike? "We got a good place to eat and sleep and play," spoke up a huge melter with rosy cheeks and a Santa Claus stomach. "I don't look like I'm starvin', do I? I been working here 17 years. Think I'm gonna quit, with four kids? G'wan——"

"What're they fighting for anyway?" interrupted a lean open harth helper. "A lot of them are overpaid anyhow. They can't read or write, and they're getting more than they're worth."

"Well, I make $5.12 a day," said a blond young stoker of 22, "and I've just been here four months. I can't see any use in striking."

$11.90 a Day and Satisfied.

"That's just it," commented another helper, a dark Kentuckian. "I'm hitting my fifth year here, and jobs aren't hard to get now, but they were then. I made $2.60 a day then. Now I make $11.90 a day."

"There was no necessity for a strike," mumbled a burly craneman in the blooming mill. "A majority of us didn't go for the C. I. O. because the C. I. O. didn't have anything to sell us."

VETS URGED TO CONVERT POLICIES.

World war veterans who hold five year term government insurance policies were urged yesterday by Col. Hugh Scott, veterans' administrator at Hines hospital, to convert the policies before June 1 so they will not lose the conversion right.

SELECT MUSIC FOR ROOSEVELT, DU PONT WEDDING

New York, May 29.—(AP)—Ethel du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., will be married June 30 to the music of both the President's favorite hymns and more modern numbers, but there definitly will be no swing songs.

"I am including modern music because I consider it appropriate," Dr. Charles M. Courboin said today. "But, there will be no swing music. No, no, no. Never that."

Dr. Courboin, Belgian born organist, will be the only soloist at Christ Protestant Episcopal church in Christiana Hundred, Del., where the wedding takes place.

The du Pont heiress will walk to the altar to the music of the Lohengrin processional and will leave on her husband's arm as Mendelssohn's wedding march is played.

Deems Taylor is on the program with his ultra modern composition "Through the Looking Glass" accompanying the classical music of Bach. Dr. Courboin decorated by the late King Albert of the Belgians was naturalized an American several years ago.

Six Arrested as Liner Sails in $3,000 Blackjack Fraud

New York, May 29.—(AP)—Six men were taken from their staterooms on the Panama-Pacific liner California five minutes before sailing today and booked at police headquarters on a charge of grand larceny. The complainant was Arthur La Slamme of Brooklyn, who claimed to have lost $3,000 in a blackjack game in a New York hotel in January, 1936. One of the prisoners had cashiers' checks for $15,000.

55 Relatives Help Her Celebrate 90th Birthday

Fifty-five relatives of Mrs. Bertha Heiner helped her celebrate her ninetieth birthday yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Sally Rilling, 9236 Cottage Grove avenue, with whom she lives. Mrs. Heiner was born in Germany and came to Chicago in 1865 when she was 18 years old. At the time of the fire of 1871, she lived at 27th street and Cottage Grove beyond the fire limits.

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Incomparable Picture Section

JUDGE EXPLAINS RULING AGAINST SITDOWN STRIKE

Illegal Phases Defined in Milwaukee Case.

BY THORNTON SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., May 29.—[Special.]—The interpretation of the Wisconsin labor statutes by Circuit Judge Charles L. Aarons, declaring a sitdown strike illegal in the case of C. I. O. union employés of the Wrigley restaurant, was made with full recognition, he explained, of the temper of the times which required a reappraisal of what has heretofore been regarded as a fundamental principle.

The decision, the first in Wisconsin, has been widely discussed since it was made public Thursday. Judge Aarons, aware that his decision was a precedent, went at length into his analysis of the justification for the sitdown and the means by which he reached his conclusion.

The strike itself was the consequence of a jurisdictional controversy. The employer was ready to recognize either the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. union as sole bargaining agency, but was faced with the problem of which represented the majority of his employés.

One Group in Control.

The C. I. O. group was in control, occupying the restaurant. The A. F. of L. group threatened an immediate picket line if the employer signed with its rival.

Judge Aarons, in reaching his decision, gave consideration to the claims of the C. I. O. union:

First, that its members had a right to their status as employés, which would be destroyed if they abandoned their point of vantage in possession of the property.

Second, that the employer-employé relationship is similar to a partnership and that the employer having violated his duty, the employé is justified in holding the premises until the employer yields.

Third, that the employer, failing to recognize the union employés, did not come into court with clean hands and was guilty of inequitable conduct.

Fourth, that the employer is bound to deal with the chosen representatives of the majority, regardless of the threats of others.

Cites Temper of Times.

"A condition of lawful occupancy of the premises by the plaintif is the recognition of the defendants' collective bargaining rights, including the recognition of the union as their bargaining agent," Judge Aarons summed up the situation.

"Now it must be admitted," he cogitated, "that that represents a comparatively new viewpoint. Formerly it might be disposed of summarily as requiring no argument. But the temper of the times requires a reappraisal of what we have regarded as fundamental.

"But such reappraisal cannot be made in disregard of the constitutional system of government. If certain conduct which we have always thought wrong is now claimed to be right, we cannot test the question by a philosophy which violates the fundamental concepts of the American system."

Calls Sitdown Illegal.

"The theory of the legality of the sitdown departs from the principles of the constitution and seeks to substitute physical power for legal remedies," he continued.

"Force is not limited to aggressive violence. There may not be a forcible entry, but if there is unauthorized use or detention, it is equally wrongful and unlawful."

To the argument that the employer did not come into court with clean hands, the judge conceded the restaurant keeper did not act strictly according to the law, although specifying that he did not act wilfully or in bad faith, but because of his position between two contesting forces.

Calls Position Difficult.

"The plaintif faced the conflict," Judge Aarons said. "He did not wish to take the risk of being the judge, knowing its decision would not be considered binding by the union he failed to recognize. His position was at least difficult."

As a means of promoting relief for both plaintif and defendant, Judge Aarons ordered that an election to determine the bargaining agent should be held as soon as possible under the direction of the state labor board.

The Rev. Francis Haas, Milwaukee member of the board, explained that it could enter the controversy only if requested by both of the opposing unions. The stikers, 108 of them, left the building peacefully as soon as the decision was announced.

ADD 400 BLIND TO PENSION ROLL.

Four hundred blind persons will be added to the county's blind pension roll on June 10, it was announced yesterday by Joseph L. Moss, director of the county bureau of public welfare.

STRIKE PUTS EVANSTON INTO NEWS AS STEEL MANUFACTURING CITY

Evanston, known as a residential suburb and a university center, got into the news last week as a steel producing city. A strike was called at all the plants of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company. Thousands walked out. At the Evanston plant of the company, Dempster and Dodge avenues, work went on as usual. Nobody walked out. Police sent a squad car around to ask if there was any trouble. No, there was no trouble.

Frank H. Manteufel.

The situation was explained yesterday by Frank H. Manteufel, 60 years old, 1726 Lyons street, a foreman at the plant, who has been employed there for 43 years.

"Union organizers came around about a month ago and tried to get us to join," he said. "Only three or four men of the 465 in the plant expressed willingness to go along. We're satisfied. Most of us own our own homes. We must be the old fashioned kind of workers."

The Evanston plant of the Youngstown company started in 1893 as the McMullin Wire works, the first factory in the city. Residents fought it with injunctions, prosecuted it as a smoke nuisance and even campaigned against the noise of its whistle. The plant is devoted entirely to punching, threading and galvanizing raw pipe shipped to Evanston from the Indiana Harbor plant of the company.

U. S. HOLSTEIN BREEDERS REACH CITY TOMORROW

Representatives of 32,000 dairy cattle breeders will arrive tomorrow for the fifty-second annual convention of the Holstein Friesian Association of America, which is to open its two day session in the Medinah club, 505 North Michigan avenue, on Tuesday morning, according to E. M. Clark of the organization's office at Madison, Wis.

The question of consolidating the association's two offices, one at Brattleboro, Vt., and the other at Madison, will be discussed at the convention.

Following the breeders' meeting, which will close with a banquet Wednesday night, ninety cattle will be put under the auctioneer's hammer Thursday at the national Holstein sale to be held at Elmwood farm, Deerfield, owned by R. V. Rassmussen. William Baird of Waukesha, Wis., is manager of the sale. A son of the world's highest producing cow, Carnation Ormsby Butter King with a record of 38,606 pounds of milk containing 1,402 pounds of butterfat produced in a year, will be on sale.

PREDICTS DOCK UNION'S VOTING TO JOIN LEWIS

Washington, D. C., May 29.—(AP)—President Harry Bridges of the West Coast International Longshoremen's association, said today the 20,000 members of his organization probably will shift their allegiance to John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, if the American Federation of Labor continues to oppose the C. I. O.

Bridges criticized the A. F. of L. after a conference with Lewis. He said central labor bodies of Portland and Seattle have ousted two I. L. A. locals "because of thier support of progressive unionism."

"If the A. F. of L. continues such purges and does not change its obstructive attitude toward industrial organization," Bridges said, "There is no doubt as to what action the west coast I. L. A. will take. No other course will be left open to the west coast I. L. A. than to join forces with the C. I. O." He added a referendum on the question had been authorized.

ALLIS-CHALMERS GRANTS PAY RAISE AND CUTS HOURS

Milwaukee, Wis., May 29.—(AP)—Representatives of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company and the United Automobile Workers of America announced today signing of a contract providing for shorter hours and increased wages for 8,000 workers in the company's West Allis plant.

The workers will go on a 40 hour week. The amount of the wage increase was not revealed.

The union was recognized as the collective bargaining agent "for those of its members who are employés of the company at the West Allis [Milwaukee suburb] plant." The question of deciding the sole bargaining agency was held in abeyance in the contract pending an election.

C. I. O. SPREADS PROPAGANDA IN DRIVE ON FORD

Shop Proselyting Also Is Used to Win Members.

Detroit, Mich., May 29.—[Special.]—Propaganda has figured as one of the principal measures of the Committee for Industrial Organization in recruting new members, and propaganda, it was evident today, is being employed in all its might for the C. I. O. drive on Ford employés, which is scheduled for resumption this week.

The C. I. O., a survey showed, employs all modern methods to spread its labor gospel—radio, sound trucks, literature, newspaper headlines, and pictures. It depends largely, however, on old fashioned forms of persuasion.

Bombast Their Listeners.

Shop proselyting is one of these forms. Union men in shops try to convince their nonunion co-workers of the advantages of the C. I. O. Then, too, there is the old public meeting standby. Here orators bombast their listeners with talks which may be more radical than rhetorical. The speakers may denounce nonunion men, but try to be careful that no connection can be made between what was said and what, in the form of intimidation, may happen later to nonunion men.

Home meetings are encouraged. Here individual workers or delegations, including friends or relatives, will call at the home of a prospect and talk to him. Often, if he is stubborn, a form of social pressure is exerted. A son or a brother or perhaps feminine relatives may be induced to inquire, "Are you going to be a scab all your life?"

For mass recruiting sound trucks at plant gates have been used, but recently their number has been reduced because of the expense. Circular distribution is resorted to frequently. Radio, which is often indirect as an influence, is considered helpful by labor leaders. Newspaper headlines are also appreciatively esteemed, they admit.

Capture Free Propaganda.

A subtleness that is almost bold is displayed in capturing free propaganda. This was demonstrated in the disorders last Wednesday at the Ford plant when two C. I. O. men, Richard T. Frankensteen and Walter P. Reuther, were beaten, allegedly by Ford men.

In any event, following custom, the C. I. O. announced it would on this date appear at the Ford plant. There is method in this approach, union men admitted. The C. I. O. men appeared on schedule, accompanied by agents for the Conference for the Protection of Civil Rights and observers for the La Follette senatorial committee. Newspaper reporters and photographers went along, too. There were witnesses.

There was a fight. There were pictures and stories, and in a twinkling the incident was publicized from coast to coast. The C. I. O. leaders welcomed it, for it was propaganda, in this case, they said, favorable to their cause. In spite of the protests of Ford officials that the disturbance deliberately was provoked or staged the result was clear gain for the C. I. O. Membership figures revealed increases immediately after the occurrence.

Vow to Be Loyal Union Man.

These new members, whatever the persuasion that brings them in, go through pretty much the same formula. Each man fills out an application with such details as his namc, age, type of work, job, amount of pay and factory pay roll number, along with a vow to be a loyal union member, to pay dues, and to attend a union meeting within a month on penalty of forfeiting his deposit.

This deposit usually amounts to $2 and is listed as an initiation fee. Initial monthly dues are $1. The initiation fee is split between the local and international unions. The monthly dues are apportioned on the basis of 62½ per cent to the local and the balance to the international. So far membership dues are being kept up, officials said tonight, but the real test on this will admittedly come during the summer slack season.

N. Y. BEAUTY'S DEATH GOES INTO RECORDS AS SUICIDE AFTER INQUEST

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—The death of beautiful Gertrude Balliett Starbuck early Thursday morning officially was recorded as a suicide after an inquest.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Starbuck.

The post-deb's husband said she killed herself after a dispute over her action in discharging a maid servant. The maid's discharge was recommended, he told police, by the family's colored man servant, who had been with them four years, barring an interlude in Sing Sing.

Charles Starbuck Jr., an engineer, who married the former Gertrude Balliett eleven months ago, said he held "a discussion with my wife about the servant problem." This discussion, he said, took place on the way home from a birthday party in his wife's honor. Starbuck said they arrived at their mansion at 1 a. m. and at 1:10 a. m. he heard a shot and found her dead.

FINDS 5C OF EACH CHICAGO TAX $1 IS FOR PENSIONS

Five cents out of every tax dollar paid by a resident of Chicago goes for pension funds which some lobby groups now seek to increase through raising of pension payments to former municipal employés and the inclusion of noncontributing employés in pension systems.

That statement was made yesterday by Harland C. Stockwell, assistant executive secretary of the Civic Federation and Bureau of Public Efficiency. He based his figures on extensions of the 1935 tax levy.

The Civic federation is waging war on several pension bills now pending before the state legislature on the grounds that the proposed increases in pensions already in operation and the addition of new pensions would topple the already overburdened tax structure in Cook county.

CALL STRIKE IN LEADING HOTELS IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., May 29.—(AP)—Service was curtailed in 14 leading hotels here tonight when workers began walking out in response to a strike call. Union officials estimated 1,800 men would be affected. Mangements, however, expressed doubt a majority of their employés would leave the job. The unions, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, demanded a closed shop. Establishments against which the strike was ordered are the President, Ambassador, Robert E. Lee, Muehlebach, Staats, St. Regis, Phillips, Newbern, Bellerive, Baltimore, Pickwick, Kansas Citian, and Netherlands hotels, and the Kansas City club.

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Review of the Week: Chicago: The Nation: The World:

Foreign

Spanish War.

At dawn Friday five rebel [Fascist] planes roared over Valencia, temporary capital of the Spanish loyalist government. The planes dropped dozens of bombs on the city, killing 200 persons and destroying many buildings. It was the most vicious air attack of the war thus far. Observers said the planes were of Italian make. Valencia, a Mediterranean seaport 190 miles southeast of Madrid, loyalist stronghold, has been attacked from the air on previous occasions but never so effectively.

Norman Thomas, American Socialist leader, witnessed the attack, which he described as diabolical. He said he would protest to President Roosevelt against the tactics being used by the Spanish rebels. Fifty buildings were wrecked during the raid. The Red Cross emergency hospital was slightly damaged. Another building damaged was the home of Milton K. Wells, American consul. Yesterday loyalist planes bombed and set fire to a German warship shortly after rebel flyers bombed Barcelona. *[See main news section.]*

The rebel drive to capture Bilbao, Basque capital of northern Spain, continued to be the principal land operation of the war last week.

Rebel land forces were advancing slowly on the besieged city but on Friday the loyalist headquarters in Bilbao said government troops had repulsed a rebel attack at Orduna, 22 miles from Bilbao.

The Basque government decided late in the week to accept an offer of the rebel army to exchange four foreign prisoners, including three German aviators condemned to death for three government aviators and a fourth prisoner held by the rebels.

Representatives of the Spanish loyalist government on Thursday presented the league of nations a document directly accusing Italy of prolonging the civil war and of violation of international principles.

The Duke and Wally.

Mrs. Wallis Warfield [Simpson] will not be permitted to use the title of "royal highness" following her marriage to the duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII. of Great Britain. An order forbidding the use of the title was issued in London Friday by King George VI., Edward's brother. After her wedding Wally will be addressed as her grace, like other British duchesses not of royal blood.

Edward learned of his brother's decision at the Château de Cande, near Monts, France, where he and his bride-to-be are guests. In the music room of the château this Thursday the marriage ceremony will be performed before a small group of invited guests and reporters. No member of the British royal family and no representative of the government will be present.

The policy of the government and the Church of England in not recognizing Edward's marriage was mildly criticized last week in the English press. It was announced during the week, however, that Edward is to be provided with an income of $250,000 a year by the government. This was viewed as a gesture of conciliation. *[See main news section.]*

Great Britain.

Stanley Baldwin, three times prime minister of Great Britain, stepped out of office Friday evening. He was immediately succeeded by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer. The new prime minister and his cabinet of 21 ministers took over the government at a privy council held by King George VI. at Buckingham palace.

The long parliamentary battle to humanize the antiquated divorce law of England ended in the house of commons Friday with passage of a new law providing that desertion for three years, insanity for five years, or cruelty may be valid grounds for divorce. Under the present law adultery is the only ground possible. The measure passed by a vote of 190 to 37. It is expected to win early approval in the house of lords.

The government announced Wednesday a plan for operating a British empire air mail network over a fifteen year period, during which subsidies totaling 45 million dollars will be paid by the government to the air lines.

Germany.

Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, on Friday hit back at the recent Chicago speech of Cardinal Mundelein, who strongly criticized interference by the German government in the affairs of the Catholic church. Goebbels referred to the cardinal's speech directly as the reason for his speech. He accused the Catholic church of tolerating lax moral conditions and warned that the Nazi government would continue to prosecute priests and lay brothers on morals charges.

Early in the week the conflict between the government and both the Protestant and Catholic churches grew intense. The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, leader of the Confessional [Evangelical Lutheran] movement, accused the Hitler government of attempting to stifle Christianity and religious education. In retaliation the government renewed its propaganda war against churches and church leaders. Eleven Protestant pastors were arrested during the week and 14 others were prohibited from speaking anywhere in the reich. Fifteen others were expelled from their home parishes. In all cases the pastors were accused of anti-government speeches or activities. *[See main news section.]*

Lindbergh Baby.

An item of foreign news of great interest to the United States last week was the announcement that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are the parents of a third son, born in England on May 12—coronation day. Col. Lindbergh, his wife, and their son, Jon, 4, have been living in Kent for more than a year.

Sports

Europe vs. Chicago.

The Chicago Golden Gloves boxing team and Europe's team of amateur champions tied, 4 to 4, in the sixth International Golden Gloves show, sponsored by The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., at the Chicago Stadium Friday night. A throng of 21,405 attended.

Chicago won the opening bout, in the flyweight division, when Jimmy Urso of Detroit outpointed Gavina Matta of Italy, but Ulderico Sergo, also of Italy, evened the score by defeating Frank Kainrath of Chicago in the bantamweight battle. William Joyce of Gary, Ind., then whipped Alexander Polus of Poland in a featherweight bout, but Europe again tied the score on a victory scored by Herbert Nurnberg of Germany over Edward Kozole of Detroit, in the lightweight division.

Europe went ahead as Michael Murach of Germany was awarded a decision over Verne Patterson in the welterweight bout, but Chicago gained a tie on a decision scored by Al Wardlow of Dayton, O., over Henry Chmielewski of Poland in a middleweight fight. Europe assured itself of a tie when Luigi Musina of Italy beat Herman West of Centralia, Ill., in the light heavyweight class. The show came to a thrilling climax when Lem Franklin, Cleveland heavyweight, swarmed over Herbert Runge of Germany to score a technical knockout in the first round.

Cubs and Sox.

The Chicago White Sox won four of their first six games during the week while the Cubs broke even in a like number. The Sox beat the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 4, Sunday, but lost to the same team, 3 to 5, Monday. They won the first two games of the series with the Washington Senators, 9 to 2, on Tuesday and 6 to 5 Wednesday. Thursday they were beaten, 2 to 1, by the Senators, but on Friday defeated the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2, in 10 innings.

The Cubs overwhelmed the Boston Bees, 11 to 1, Sunday, but were beaten by the Bees, 3 to 1, Monday. They whipped the Phillies, 5 to 3, Tuesday, but the Phils took revenge by winning, 6 to 1, Wednesday, and 11 to 2, Thursday. The Cubs helped contribute to the embarrassment of the Cincinnati Reds, cellar team of the National league, by overwhelming them, 12 to 3, Friday.

Flying

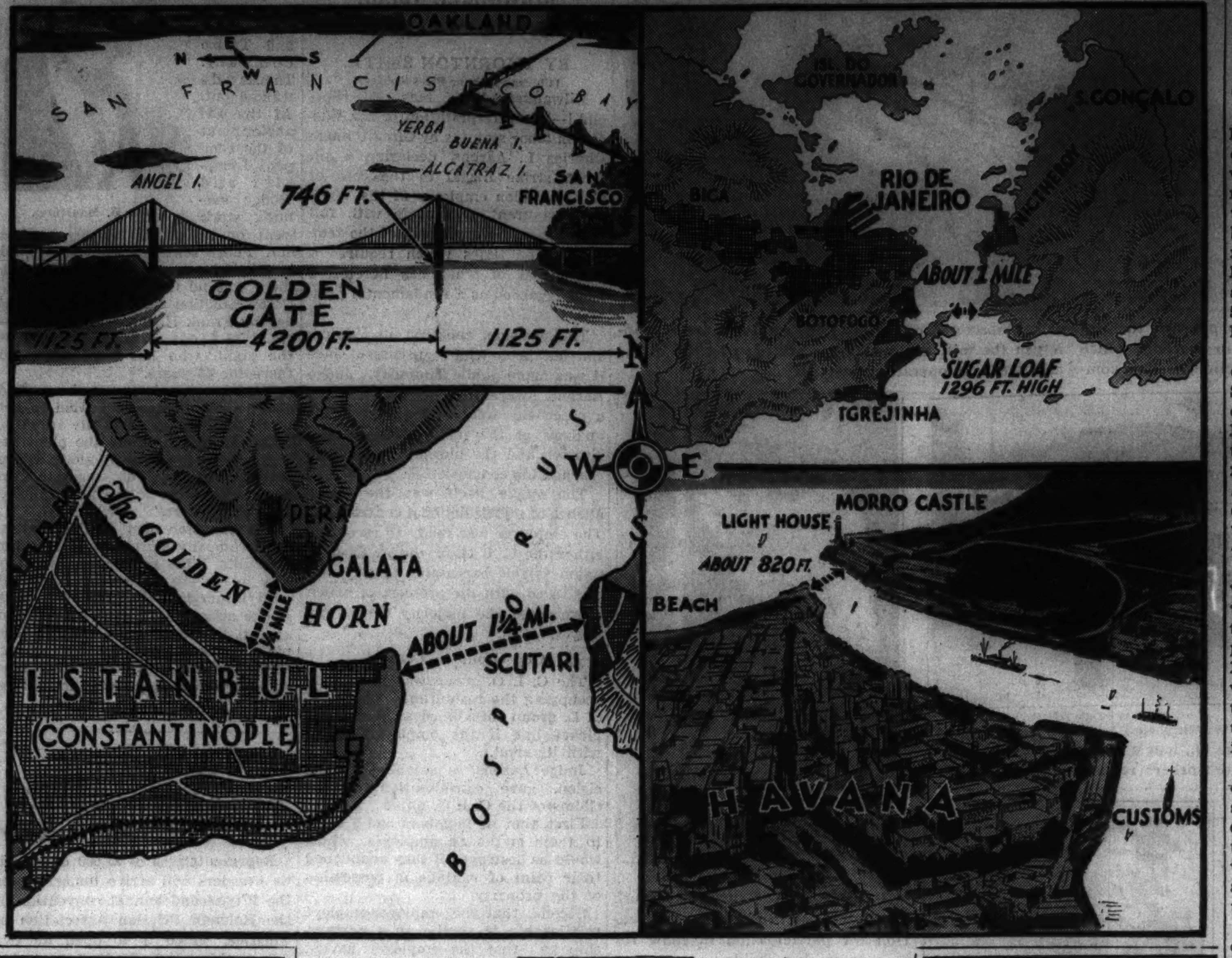
Three more Russian planes reached the weather observation camp near the north pole last week. The planes took supplies to the soviet scientists who plan to spend a year in the camp at the top of the world making weather observations. The supply planes took off from Rudolf Island, the farthest north of any civilized community. The weather camp is 560 miles north of the island. In addition to the scientific purpose of the camp, the Russians will study the possibility of making a permanent base near the north pole for a proposed commercial air route to the United States.

In 4 hours and 54 minutes a Pan-American Airways clipper plane on Tuesday flew from New York to Bermuda—783 miles—on a survey flight. The air line will inaugurate regular passenger service between New York and Bermuda next month. A British Imperial Airways flying boat on Tuesday made the flight from Bermuda to New York in 5 hours 46 minutes. The ship encountered head winds.

National Aviation day was observed Friday at airports and other centers of aviation throughout the country.

Twelve thousand spectators at a St. Louis air show yesterday saw Roger Don Rae make a crash landing at 250 m. p. h. but escape death. *[See main news section.]* In Great Britain, however, ten flyers were killed in eight plane wrecks during annual empire flying shows yesterday. *[See main news section.]*

Nature's Challenges to Bridge Builders



The City

Edward F. Dunne.

At the age of 83, Edward F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois, former mayor of Chicago, and a leader of Democratic politics in the state for forty years, died Monday in his home at 737 Gordon terrace. Statements lauding Mr. Dunne as a former public official of great courage and honesty came from leaders throughout the country. Although he had been inactive in politics for the last ten years his advice had been sought on many occasions by leaders of the party. A great crowd attended the funeral services Wednesday in St. Mary's of the Lake church. Four daughters and five sons survive.

Malone Trial.

The trial of William H. Malone, former chairman of the Illinois state tax commission, accused of evading payment of $59,574 in income taxes, was begun Wednesday before a jury in the federal court of Judge William H. Holly. In his opening statement Austin Hall, assistant United States district attorney, charged Malone had used the power of his office as tax commission head to collect $330,000 graft from corporations. Witnesses for the government testified Malone had made large bank deposits and often carried and handled $1,000 bills.

The defense contends that Malone's principal income came from his private business enterprises.

Transit Plan.

The Chicago Surface lines on Thursday presented to Mayor Kelly and the city council definite proposals for a new franchise ordinance and an offer to negotiate immediately on a permanent settlement of the long standing transit problem. The company proposed to merge the five street railway companies and the Chicago Motor Coach company into one unified surface system of transportation. Provision was made for future buying of part or all of the elevated railroad properties by the unified system. Presumably the new transit plan has the approval of the street car company security holders and of Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, under whose supervision the five railway companies have operated in receivership for ten years. *[See main news section.]*

Politics Charge.

The City Club of Chicago last week called upon Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of public schools, to appear before a meeting and answer questions concerning charges that political connections and social influence of candidates influenced the outcome of recent teachers' examinations for elementary school principalships. Dr. Johnson replied that he would answer the club in writing if any proof of the charges is submitted. On Friday James B. McCahey, president of the school board, told the club in a letter that the politics charges were distorted. Yesterday his reply was attacked. *[See main news section.]*

The Massacre.

The National Safety council reported Thursday that Chicago had the greatest number of deaths from automobile accidents of any city in the nation for April. The Chicago toll was 68. There were 13 more trafic deaths here in April than for the same month a year ago. Several other cities of more than 500,000 population had a higher trafic death rate than Chicago. Los Angeles headed the list with a rate of 43.2 killed annually for each 100,000 population.

Bridge building is engineering romance. In San Francisco on Friday the residents celebrated the completion of the world's largest and most magnificent single suspension bridge. It was an occasion which interested bridge engineers throughout the world. As an engineering achievement, the Golden Gate bridge, with its 4,200 foot span and its majestic 746-foot towers, is a marvel of the modern world. It represents to bridge builders a challenge which probably will be met in other great harbors of the world yet to be bridged.

As the map shows, there are three outstanding opportunities for future bridge building in foreign lands. Engineers long have dreamed of spanning the famous Golden Horn at Istanbul, Turkey, formerly Constantinople; the great harbor of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and the harbor at Havana, Cuba. When and if the huge costs of such undertakings can be met there is no doubt that engineering skill and ingenuity will again demonstrate man's supremacy over nature and the elements.

In the United States there remain many opportunities for giant bridge construction. Proposals have been made for a bridge across the narrows at New York City and for new spans across the Mississippi river.

Engineers have dreamed of and drawn plans for a mighty span across the Bering straits in Alaska. In fact, there is hardly a place in the world where a big bridge might be built that has not been surveyed by visionary and hopeful engineers.

Cost is the bridge builder's biggest obstacle. When the new Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco was first proposed its cost was estimated at 100 million dollars. The fact that it was built at a cost of only 35 millions is another major achievement of its designers and engineers. The construction required 100 million tons of steel and many hundred thousands of tons of concrete. More than a dozen men were killed building it. The bridge will be the key link in the proposed all-Pacific highway system. It connects San Francisco to the north country.

San Francisco now has two of the country's greatest bridges. The Oakland Bay bridge, completed in 1936, a combination suspension and cantilever bridge, is another monument of engineering skill.

Labor

Steel Strikes.

Refusal of three large independent steel companies to recognize John L. Lewis' Steel Workers' Organizing committee [S. W. O. C.] as sole bargaining agent for employés led to a major strike in the steel industry last week. More than 70,000 steel workers in five states, 22,000 of them in the Chicago area, walked out. Late in the week violence flared in Chicago.

On Friday a mob of striking steel workers advanced on the plant of the Republic Steel company in South Chicago. A large force of city police, guarding the gates of the plant, dispersed the mob by wielding clubs. Shots were fired during the mêlée. More than twenty persons were injured by clubs and brickbats. It was estimated a thousand strikers and one hundred policemen took part in the battle.

The march on the Republic plant, the only independent plant which remained in operation after the strike started, followed a massmeeting of strikers. Earlier in the week, after police had arrested a score of strikers to break up mass picketing, union leaders sent a protest to Washington, charging the company was violating the Wagner labor relations act.

Plants of the Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube companies here and in other states were closed. Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio held informal conversations with steel officials and union leaders. He said a peace conference would be held this week.

Four pickets at the closed Inland Steel plant in Indiana Harbor, Ind.; reported yesterday they had been assaulted by unidentified men. It was the first flare up of violence in the Indiana steel city. In South Chicago all was quiet yesterday. *[See main news section.]*

Ford and Unionism.

The attempt of the United Automobile Workers' union, an affiliate of John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization—C. I. O.—to organize employés of the Ford Motor company in Detroit began last week with a fist fight at the Ford gates. Ford workers severely beat union organizers. The union seized the incident as propaganda material, charging that their men had been attacked without provocation by company policemen. The company denied this, but warned union organizers to keep out of Ford plants.

Sixteen persons, including seven women and Richard T. Frankensteen, director of the C. I. O. drive, were injured in the fist fight. *[See main news section.]*

In the meantime the C. I. O. campaign to enlist Ford workers showed signs of success at the Ford assembly plant in Richmond, Cal. A strike there forced 1,800 workers into idleness.

A. F. of L. vs. C. I. O.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday ordered the New York and Chicago federations to expel all locals tied up with the Committee for Industrial Organization unions. *[See main news section.]*

Stay Downers.

The 350 coal miners who started a stay down strike a week ago Thursday in a mine of the Superior Coal company at Wilsonville, Ill., came out of the mine Friday night after holding it in relays, or shifts, for 200 hours. John Fisher, president of the local of the Progressive Miners' union, which called the strike, said the union would continue to demand that the company share work among idle miners of the community.

Rockefeller

John D. Rockefeller Sr., founder of the world's largest private fortune and a philanthropist whose fabulous gifts to religious and educational institutions brought him international gratitude, died last Sunday in his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla. He was almost 98 years old. Death was caused by a hardening of the heart muscles. The aged capitalist died in his sleep.

Rockefeller gave away more than half a billion dollars to universities and other educational and religious institutions. He also contributed millions to advance medical research. He gave the University of Chicago 78 million dollars.

John D., as the world knew him in his later years, was the founder of the great Standard Oil trust, which at one time controled three-fourths of the nation's oil output.

Crime

Kill Crazy.

A new and vicious gang of murderous robbers was the object of a police search throughout Indiana and the middle west last week. Police reported the desperadoes to be more vicious than the late John Dillinger outlaws. On Tuesday the new gang, headed by Al Brady, a paroled convict, ambushed an Indiana state policeman and a deputy sherif near Logansport, Ind. The policeman, Paul Minneman, was fatally wounded. The deputy, Elmer Craig, was wounded seriously but will recover. The shooting occurred shortly after the gangsters, Brady, Clarence Shaffer, and James Dahlhover, had robbed the Goodland State bank at Goodland, Ind.

On Thursday the gangsters, described as "kill crazy gunmen," drove brazenly into Indianapolis and telephoned a widely known criminal lawyer. Authorities feared they intended to stage a raid on the Marion county jail to free one of their pals, Charles Geisking, held on a murder charge.

Police hold the Brady gang responsible for four murders and more than a dozen robberies. Yesterday police in all states bordering Indiana were aiding in the search for the killers. *[See main news section.]*

Hatchet Murder.

Gladys MacKnight, 17, and Donald Wightman, 19, face maximum prison sentences of 30 years for the hatchet slaying last July 31 of the girl's mother, Mrs. Helen MacKnight of Bayonne, N. J. The boy and girl were found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury at Jersey City Thursday. The minimum prison sentence under this verdict is left to the judge to decide. Judge Thomas F. Meaney will pronounce sentence this Thursday. During the trial both defendants accused each other of wielding the hatchet which killed Mrs. MacKnight. She was attacked when she found her daughter in Wightman's arms in the kitchen of her home.

Parole and Crime.

While the state legislature last week continued consideration of bills to reform the Illinois parole system, crimes by paroled convicts kept Chicago police busy. On Monday Carmen Calabrese, 42, attempted to hold up the agent at the Van Buren street and Ogden avenue elevated station. He was shot and seriously wounded by a detective assigned to guard the station. Calabrese was paroled from Joliet prison March 3, 1936.

Benjamin Kremlin, 29, also paroled from Joliet prison, was captured Tuesday evening after a wild chase through the loop. He had held up the A. G. Spalding & Brothers sporting goods store at 33 South La Salle street and later attempted to rob the cashier of the Palace theater, 159 West Randolph street. He fled when the cashier screamed for help. A trafic policeman gave chase. Another trafic policeman seized Kremlin at Clark street and Wacker drive. Another paroled convict, Maynard Oleksy, 23, was captured Thursday evening as he was committing his third holdup of the night.

The state parole supervision department reported last week that seven Illinois parole violators had been found serving sentences in California jails. The department is attempting to round up 2,000 Illinois parole violators and return them to prison. *[See main news section.]*

Washington

Congress.

The Democratic majority in the house was hopelessly split last week during several stormy sessions at which the 1 billion 500 million dollar relief bill requested by the President was under consideration. Economy blocs, opposing the writing of any more blank checks for Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, added amendments to the bill earmarking 505 millions for flood control and highway projects.

The controversy became so bitter on Thursday that Majority Leader Sam Rayburn succeeded in staving off a final vote. He admitted the Democrats were split and pleaded for time in which to iron out their differences. On Friday a compromise seemed likely, although the President and his congressional leaders were obviously disappointed. *[See main news section.]*

Earlier in the week both houses were presented with measures providing for federal supervision over the wages and hours of industry. The proposed law was requested by Mr. Roosevelt in a special message. It would enforce hour and wage conditions by prohibiting industries failing to comply from sending products in interstate commerce.

On Friday a joint senate and house committee handling the civilian conservation corps extension bill agreed on a compromise limiting the life of the CCC to three years. The house voted to extend it for only two years and the senate passed a bill making the corps a permanent institution.

A congressional investigation of evasion of income taxes by rich persons and corporations seemed probable last week following public criticism of such evasion by the President. Chairman Robert L. Doughton [D., N. C.] of the house ways and means committee said tax evaders had reduced federal revenue by more than 400 million dollars.

President.

Mr. Roosevelt's lashing of income tax evaders took place at his regular Friday press conference. He said he would send a special message to congress soon demanding an investigation. He said a list of individual cases of tax evasions, through unethical loopholes, was being prepared by the treasury and that he would make his demand on congress after studying the list. *[See main news section.]*

Early in the week the President was forced by a slight cold to cancel all conferences. By Friday he had completely recovered.

The series of treaties between the United States and other American republics for the preservation and maintenance of peace, drawn last winter at the Buenos Aires conference, were sent to the senate by Mr. Roosevelt on Wednesday. In a message Mr. Roosevelt said he strongly recommended approval of the treaties by the senate.

In a telegram to the National Seaway council, made public Friday, Mr. Roosevelt pledged himself to do everything in his power to win early approval of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway and hydro-electric development. The proposed seaway involves a treaty with Canada which Mr. Roosevelt strongly favors.

Supreme Court.

In a series of decisions, announced Monday, the Supreme court held the Social Security act, comprising old age pensions and unemployment insurance, to be constitutional in every respect. The action was hailed by the Roosevelt administration as a major victory. The unemployment insurance provision was upheld by a 5 to 4 decision and the old age benefit provision by a 7 to 2 verdict.

The opinions of the majority were read by Associate Justice Cardozo. The day happened to be his 67th birthday.

Opponents of President Roosevelt's plan to pack the Supreme court with six new members favorable to his administration saw in Monday's decisions another blow to court packing adherents. Administration leaders in the senate planned to put further pressure on the President to withdraw his court bill. These leaders have conceded privately there is no hope of the bill, as it stands, winning approval in the senate.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, let it be known that he would stand firm in his demand for a larger court. It was reliably reported during the week that, although the President will not compromise on his court stand, he will not press for a vote on the bill at this session of congress.

The campaign in the senate to secure the appointment of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas to the Supreme court when Justice Van Devanter retires in the near future continued last week in the senate. Although President Roosevelt is committed to the Robinson appointment he has maintained silence on the question.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis [D., Ill.] announced early in the week that he would present the names of two Illinois Supreme court justices, Warren Orr and Norman Jones, to President Roosevelt for his consideration in selecting a successor to Justice Van Devanter.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced Wednesday that he had appointed an informal committee of department officials to study methods of relieving possible drouth distress in the great plains area this summer. Rainfall in the area, he said, is below normal.

Business

Robust Metal Trade.

Analysts, casting about last week for indications of the trend of business activity, pointed to a robust appetite for metal as a reassuring sign of vigor in the nation's industrial machine.

Consumption of steel, copper, and other metals necessary to industry is holding around peak levels of the recovery period. Some curtailment has been noted in new buying recently, although the recession has been largely seasonal. The trade magazine Iron Age commented last Wednesday that orders for steel are now running about 75 per cent of shipments but said demand has been "strongly" sustained in all important lines of industry except the automobile field. Car makers will soon be launching production of 1938 models and preparations for this are reducing steel demand because of lowered production of 1937 model parts.

Demand for copper, lead, and zinc has revived following the collapse of the speculative bubble a few weeks ago. Copper has been purchased in large quantities, largely as the result of uneasiness over a possible advance in price which has recently held at 14 cents a pound, following a drop from 17 cents earlier in the spring.

Business Irregular.

Irregularity continued to dominate business trends last week. Steel ingot production slumped 16 points to 75 per cent of plant capacity as the result of strikes. The output of the automobile industry fell slightly to 132,500 units, the result of curtailment in Ford Motor company plants which went on a four day week in an effort to stave off the usual summer decline in employment.

Generation of electric power climbed 2-100 of 1 per cent to 2,198,646,000 kilowatt hours. Railroad freight trafic failed to register its full seasonal gain, although car loadings climbed 5,607 to 779,276. Bank clearings increased 12 per cent over last year to $5,284,141,000. Chicago had an improvement of 13 per cent. Wholesale prices moved forward for the first time in 7 weeks, the index rising to 87.4 of the 1926 average, compared with 86.9 per cent in the preceding week. Heavy building construction advanced 4 per cent above the total a week earlier and 62 per cent over last year to $57,616,000. Retail and wholesale trade increased.

Stocks and Bonds.

Stocks and commodities moved lower in dull trading. Prices in the bond market were irregular and only slightly changed, except for United States government issues, which advanced uniformly.

Strange

Billie Francis, 9, went out for a boat ride in a lake at Denison, Tex., and came back with a 6½ pound bass. He said the fish jumped into the boat.

E. T. Jones of Salt Lake City, Utah, has kept a turtle in his yard for the last fourteen years. The turtle eats all the dandelions.

While driving near Los Angeles C. B. Flowers lost control of his car. It plunged through a viaduct guard rail and landed on the top of a freight car 35 feet below. Flowers was unhurt.

A young hitch hiker, angered because no motorists stopped for him near Eagle Pass, Tex., blocked the highway with stones to force cars to stop. He got a ride into Eagle Pass—in a police car to the jail.

Mrs. L. W. Titus of Holdrege, Neb., was indignant when a young man in an automobile called out: "Want a ride, sister?" Then she was amazed when she recognized the car as her own. The youth had taken it from a parking lot. He escaped.

Aunt Mary Stewart, who lives near Greencastle, Ind., will soon be 104 years old. She said her only regret is that almost all of her third set of natural teeth have been pulled.

A gypsy fortune teller told Frank Krueger in Chicago that bad luck was in store for him. After she had gone Krueger found she had spoken truly—two $50 bills had vanished from his pocket.

William Steimer, 7, watched a woman feeding peanuts to a bear in New York's Central park zoo. She dropped the peanuts inside the open air enclosure and lifted William over the fence to recover them. As she held him the bear bit him severely on his left arm. The woman fled.

MINIMUM WAGE PROGRAM FACES HOT OPPOSITION

Democrats See Victory in Some Form.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt's minimum wage and maximum hours legislation is destined to undergo a gruelling attack in congress, but administration leaders are confident that in some form the measure will be passed.

Consideration of the bill, which was drafted by Tommy Corcoran, successor of Rex Tugwell as chief of the Roosevelt brain trust, will touch off a volcanic discussion of the administration's social philosophy, the President's political objectives, the economic effect of raising wages and decreasing the work week, and the practical difficulties of regimenting millions of workers from Washington.

Line of Attack Seen.

Already the principal line of attack on the scheme is discernible. It is contended that the increase of wages and decrease of working hours will increase the cost of production, raise prices, thereby lowering purchasing power, and accelerate inflation. The regimentation of workers by a national board is assailed as another step toward Fascism by Mr. Roosevelt.

The principal arguments for the proposed legislation have been stated by Representative William P. Connery [D., Mass.], sponsor of the bill in the house. By fixing a minimum wage, says Mr. Connery, workers will be assured of a living wage and by fixing maximum hours of work below the average now obtaining the amount of available work will be divided up among a larger number of individuals, thus absorbing the unemployed on the relief rolls.

Connery Tells Purposes.

"The purposes of this legislation," Mr. Connery added, "are to take care of the great exploited, underpaid working people of the United States. All that we are trying to do as a starter is to see that, for example, no person in the United States should get less than, let's say $16 a week. That is low enough, the Lord only knows, but set that as a temporary basis."

As a starter the minimum wage would be about $65 a month, but after awhile, Mr. Connery explained, the minimum would be $100 a month. Then it will be up to the labor unions to get as much more than that for employés as they can. Mr. Connery said that the maximum hours for labor would range from 30 to 40 a week.

Plans to Set Standard.

"I mean by that," he explained, "we will set the standard of 30 to 40, some industries at 30, others perhaps at 32, still others at 35, but in no case above 40 and if they go above it by permission of the board they must pay time and one-half overtime."

Critics of the plan assail it on innumerable grounds. Some contend that initially the legislation would be of no appreciable effect because with the law applicable to only those concerns employing 20 or more persons it will apply to only 25 per cent of industry—that is, the large industries in which minimum wages and maximum hours have already been established by collective bargaining.

Others are convinced that the country's economic balance will be profoundly and adversely affected from the start by the proposed artificial tinkering with wage and hour levels. For example, it is contended that to the extent that wages are raised manufactures will proceed to offset the increased cost of labor by increasing the production per worker. They will do this by introducing labor saving machinery or by replacing inefficient with more efficient workers. An employer paying $10 a week will not retain such employes when required to pay $15 a week. He will hire more competent workers who are worth $15 a week.

In the main those employés who are replaced will be elderly persons who are unable to produce as much per hour a day as younger persons. To the extent that elderly persons so displaced are unable to obtain other employment they will go upon the relief rolls.

See Reduction in Jobs.

Increase in the cost of production invariably results in increased installation of labor saving machinery. To that extent, therefore, that increasing wages and decreasing hours of labor cause the cost of production to go up more machinery will be used and fewer jobs will be available.

Shortening the work week would operate to divide up the visible supply of work among a larger number of workers. It would take unemployed persons off the relief rolls. But the result would be an increased cost of production that would be translated into higher prices and the higher prices would reduce the purchasing power of consumers. With purchasing power reduced, demand for goods would fall off and the result would be slackening of production and laying off of workers. In the end as many, if not more, workers would find themselves out of work as were able to get jobs.

This experiment of raising wages and shortening hours was tried by the NRA and the result was the increase of prices, the decrease of purchasing power, the increase of unemployment.

Incidentally, it is pointed out, the President's measure proposes a delegation of power to a wage and hour board comparable to that which caused the Supreme court, by a unanimous vote, to invalidate the NRA. Liberal Justice Cardozo called it "delegation run riot." No wonder, his opponents chorus, the President demands a Supreme court with an overwhelming majority of his own choosing if the NRA decision is to be reversed.

House Rebels Defy Roosevelt on 1½ Billion Relief Bill

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—Despite the flat dictum of President Roosevelt that no strings be attached to his billion and a half dollar relief fund, the rebel bloc in the house tonight remained defiant and insistent upon restricting expenditures to definite projects.

Sam Rayburn.

Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, who had earlier received a verbal spanking from the President for permitting the house to revolt against writing a blank check for Harry Hopkins, implored and pleaded with the Democratic leaders of the rebellion for three hours.

Rayburn emerged from the conference, hoarse voiced and with a flushed face. He conceded defeat but said he was still hopeful that a compromise could be reached.

Confesses His Failure.

The majority leader had been told by the President to return to the White House with a message that the house had bowed to the chief executive's will. Instead, however, he reported the failure of his efforts.

Mr. Roosevelt left Washington on a special train at 11 o'clock tonight for a three day visit with his mother at the family estate at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The leaders of the revolt made one concession. They agreed to submit a suggested compromise to their followers for acceptance or rejection. But they offered Rayburn little hope.

Roads Center of Dispute.

The chief difficulty, it was understood, centered around insistence of the group that a special fund be provided for road construction. The $1,500,000,000 fund is now earmarked to the extent of $150,000,000 for highway construction. Rayburn told his colleagues that the President particularly objected to this item.

If the road dispute could be settled, Rayburn indicated, he thought a compromise could be reached on the other two controversial provisions of 300 millions for public works projects and 55 millions for flood control and water conservation projects.

The President's compromise, it was learned, included a pledge to spend $150,000,000 of relief funds for relief jobs on roads, but Mr. Roosevelt, Rayburn said, was firmly opposed to spending any of the amount for the purchase of materials or on anything but jobs.

Flood Control Put in Place.

The flood control advocates were told similarly that the administration would spend 55 millions on jobs on flood control projects if such jobs could be found.

The group anxious to earmark part of the total for the Public Works administration was to be propitiated by permitting the use of 148 millions of the present PWA revolving fund for use on projects.

Three bills appropriating a total of $112,000,000 were signed by the President today.

The second deficiency bill, carrying $81,000,000, was the most important of the measures. It was needed to carry on a number of governmental departments which exhausted their appropriations before the end of the year.

Approves Kentucky Dam.

Mr. Roosevelt affixed his signature without comment on the addition to the bill which commits the government to construction of a $112,000,000 "super dam" at Gilbertsville, Ky. The house refused to authorize the starting of work on the dam, critics pointing out the huge sums now being spent on power projects all over the nation and revealing that a site has never been chosen for the dam. The senate, however, put the authorization back into the bill and the house finally receded from its stand.

The President also signed a measure making $18,000,000 available immediately to the social security board for payments to states for use in their old age assistance programs. The measure was necessary because the regular appropriation for the social security board is included in another bill which is held up in a conference between the two houses.

The third bill to receive the executive's approval authorizes the establishment of a naval air station at Alameda, Cal., at a cost of $13,500,000.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Generally fair, somewhat warmer in extreme north Sunday; Monday local thundershowers, cooler by afternoon or night.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, somewhat warmer in east and north Sunday; Monday thundershowers, somewhat cooler by afternoon or night.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Thundershowers, somewhat warmer in east and south; cooler in extreme northwest Sunday; Monday cloudy and cooler, showers in morning.

WISCONSIN: Becoming unsettled Sunday with thundershowers in northwest, and in east and south by afternoon or night; warmer along Lake Michigan, cooler in extreme west Sunday; Monday showers and cooler.

MISSOURI: Becoming unsettled, thundershowers and somewhat cooler in northwest Sunday; Monday thundershowers and cooler.

IOWA: Becoming unsettled, thundershowers and somewhat cooler in central and west Sunday, and by afternoon or night in extreme east; Monday cloudy, showers and cooler in central and west.

MINNESOTA: Cloudy and cooler, thundershowers in east and south Sunday; Monday generally fair, somewhat warmer in northwest.

OHIO: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy with showers and thunderstorms; cooler Monday afternoon and night.

NORTH DAKOTA: Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Cloudy, showers in southeast, cooler in central and east Sunday; Monday generally fair and warmer.

NEBRASKA: Thundershowers, cooler in central and east Sunday; Monday generally fair, warmer in west and north.

KANSAS: Thundershowers, cooler in east and north Sunday; Monday generally fair, warmer in west.

Place of observation. State of weather May 29, 6:30 p. m. Chicago daylight time	Direction of wind	Temp. 7:30 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.E.	63	62	48	...
Cairo, cloudy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	...
Chicago, clear	S.E.	73	81	57	...
Cincinnati, clear	E.	78	82	60	...
Cleveland, clear	N.E.	72	74	58	...
Detroit, clear	S.E.	72	78	56	...
Escanaba, cloudy	S.	64	68	58	...
Evansville, clear	E.	86	92	68	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.E.	78	80	58	...
Grand Rapids, clear	S.	82	84	56	...
Green Bay, clear	S.E.	76	80	56	...
Indianapolis, clear	E.	82	86	62	...
La Crosse, clear	S.	82	88	68	...
Madison, clear	S.E.	80	86	60	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	78	84	60	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	86	94	72	...
Milwaukee, clear	S.E.	64	68	52	...
Nashville, cloudy	S.E.	84	90	68	.12
Peoria, clear	S.	84	88	68	.01
S. Ste. Marie, clear	S.E.	70	84	78	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.W.	86	92	68	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.W.	70	76	62	...
Charles City, clear	S.	84	88	68	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	78	86	68	...
Davenport, clear	S.E.	82	90	68	.02
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	86	88	70	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.W.	70	76	66	...
Dodge City, rain	S.E.	62	76	64	.66
Dubuque, clear	S.E.	82	88	66	.52
Duluth, cloudy	S.	66	72	46	.02
Huron, rain	S.W.	76	40	66	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.E.	86	88	72	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.	86	90	68	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	86	90	66	.70
Moorhead, cloudy	N.	82	84	70	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.	76	82	64	...
Oklahoma City, rain	S.W.	74	86	72	...
Omaha, clear	S.E.	84	88	70	...
Rapid City, rain	N.W.	56	66	58	.02
Sioux City, cloudy	S.	86	88	68	...
St. Louis, clear	S.E.	82	90	70	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.E.	84	86	70	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.E.	78	84	66	...
Williston, cloudy	N.	66	68	50	.30
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.	76	82	56	...
Atlanta, cloudy	N.	84	92	68	...
Boston, clear	N.	62	70	56	...
Buffalo, clear	S.W.	68	76	64	...
New York, clear	S.E.	64	76	56	...
Oswego, clear	W.	66	70	48	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	72	80	60	...
Pittsburgh, clear	N.E.	74	80	58	...
Raleigh, clear	N.E.	78	82	64	...
Washington, clear	S.	74	78	64	.01
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	64	78	70	.56
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	68	72	58	2.14
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	80	82	76	...
El Paso, clear	W.	68	68	54	.01
Dallas, cloudy	S.E.	84	88	72	...
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	80	84		...
Jacksonville, clear	S.	84	94	70	.02
Miami, clear	E.	80	82	68	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.W.	84	94	70	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	84	88	74	...
San Antonio, rain	S.E.	78	84	72	...
Shreveport, clear	S.	86	90	72	...
Tampa, clear	N.W.	82	90	72	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.W.	86	40	72	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, rain	N.	44	54	44	...
Cheyenne, rain	N.	48	62	52	.02
Denver, cloudy	N.W.	56	64	60	.08
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	56	60	42	.02
Helena, rain	N.	50	58	44	...
Lander, rain	E.	50	62	46	.08
Miles City, cloudy	N.	62	66	52	.04
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	86	86	60	.08
Pueblo, rain	N.W.	58	74	60	.08
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	70	70	52	.08
Santa Fe, rain	N.W.	40	54	48	1.36
Yellowstone Pk., rain	N.	42	46	36	.18
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	82	82	56	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	62	64	56	.01
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	64	64	48	.04
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	62	64	56	.06
San Francisco, clear	W.	62	64	50	...
Seattle, clear	N.	64	64	46	.01
Spokane, clear	N.	58	60	42	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	58	62	46	...
Yuma, clear	S.E.	84	86	62	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	50	58	42	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.W.	52	58	38	.06
Edmonton, clear	N.W.	58	58	36	.02
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	50	58	42	.04
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	56	64	54	.16
Montreal, clear	S.	68	78	56	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	52	58	48	.26
The Pas, cloudy	N.W.	54	54	50	.76
Toronto, clear	S.W.	68	76	52	...
White River, cloudy	S.W.	74	82	38	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	66	80	62	.04

OLDEST MOTHER, MARY N. RICE, DIES AT 105 YRS.

Memphis, Tenn., May 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary N. Rice, who last March 15 became 105 years old, died of heart disease last night. Two of her eight children survive.

Mrs. Mary N. Rice.

A survey conducted last year by the Golden Rule Foundation revealed Mrs. Rice as the oldest mother in this country. She was born at Gadsden, Ala., in 1832 when Andrew Jackson was President of the United States.

Mrs. Rice attributed her longevity to simple habits, and interest in the life about her.

Until a short time before her death and in a Mothers' day message several weeks ago, she advised mothers to stay in their homes and be real mothers.

WM. A. CARROLL, AID TO STATE'S ATTORNEY, DIES

William A. Carroll, assistant state's attorney in charge of the bond department, died yesterday in St. Joseph hospital. Mr. Carroll was 47 years old and lived at 5927 Virginia avenue. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Hilary's church, 5735 North Fairfield avenue. Burial will be at Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Carroll specialized in real estate law, and when he went into the state's attorney's office in 1932, he was placed in charge of the bond department. The rigid procedure he set up for surveying property scheduled on bonds reduced forfeitures from 170 a year to 11. He was a graduate of the Loyola university law school and served in the United States navy as an ensign during the world war.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Marie Carroll, and five children, William, John, Richard, Carter, and Marilyn.

OBITUARY.

MRS. EMMA OVENSHINE HARBORD, wife of James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of directors of Radio Corporation of America and retired U. S. army major general, died at Rye, N. Y., yesterday. She was the daughter of the late Maj. Gen. Samuel Ovenshine. She married Harbord when he was a lieutenant in the Tenth cavalry in 1899.

HENRY H. SPRAGUE, founder and chairman of the board of the Sprague Meter company of Bridgeport, Conn., died there yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 79 years old. He invented the first cast-iron meter for artificial gas.

A Thrill Not in the Script

How cracked ribs rewarded Martha Raye's try at adagio dancing is one of the photo sequences in a double page of unusual pictures

In Today's GRAPHIC IN ROTO

BODY OF CHICAGO BORN WAR FLYER RETURNING HOME

Norman Prince's Casket on French Liner.

New York, May 29.—(AP)—The body of Norman Prince, who fought and died for France in 1916 as a member of the celebrated Lafayette escadrille, will be returned to the United States Monday in the liner Normandie by his father, Frederick H. Prince of Chicago. The elder Prince is chairman of the executive board of Armour & Co.

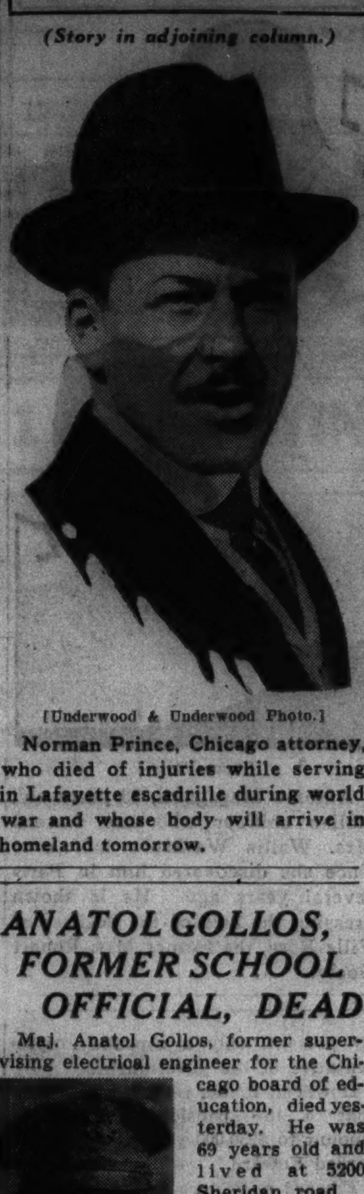
Harvard 1909 graduate, Chicago attorney, and for some years an amateur flyer, Prince helped organize the escadrille.

He lived through several hair raising air experiences by virtue of quick thinking and a generous amount of luck. One of the contemporary accounts of his exploits said that scores of times Prince escaped death by inches in battles with German airmen over the western front. He brought down a number of German planes and was decorated for gallant and distinguished service. He died of injuries received when, in October, 1916, his airplane crashed.

The body will lie in state in Washington cathedral. Former comrades of the flyer and American Legionnaires will meet the coffin at the pier.

Body on Way to U. S.

(Story in adjoining column.)


[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Norman Prince, Chicago attorney, who died of injuries while serving in Lafayette escadrille during world war and whose body will arrive in homeland tomorrow.

SOLOMON LEVY, MERCHANT, DIES AT AGE OF 90

Solomon Levy, 90 years old, wealthy merchant who came to Chicago 47 years ago from Germany, died yesterday at Michael Reese hospital.

Surviving are four sons and a daughter. They are Dr. Max B. Levy, 542 West Brompton street, a dentist; David Levy, 1660 Hyde Park boulevard, owner of a commission concern at 702 West Randolph street; Maurice B. Levy, 1011 Hyde Park boulevard, owner of a wholesale grocery firm; Otto Levy, 53 West Chestnut street, and Mrs. Beldina Dreyfoos of Cincinnati.

Mr. Levy had been a patient at the Therien Nursing Home sanitarium, 6017 Kenwood avenue, for the last year. Deaf and almost blind, he died from a pen knife wound which he inflicted while despondent over his illness.

A. N. HITCHCOCK'S WIFE, 80, DIES IN OAK PARK HOME

Mrs. Nettie Meigs Hitchcock, the wife of Dr. A. N. Hitchcock, former secretary of the American Board of Foreign missions of the Congregational church, died yesterday at her home, 409 Home avenue, Oak Park. Mrs. Hitchcock, who was 80 years old, had recently celebrated with her husband their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Born in Wisconsin, the daughter of James C. Meigs, she was a direct descendant of Vincent Meigs, who came from England to Plymouth colony in 1637.

Surviving with her husband are three daughters and a son, Mrs. H. Vernet of Racine, Wis.; Harold B. Hitchcock of Evanston; Mrs. Paul H. Krauss of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Kenneth C. McMurry of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Warren J. Burke Jr. Dies Suddenly at Tucson, Ariz.

Warren J. Burke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Judson Burke, 677 Sheridan road, Glencoe, died suddenly yesterday at Tucson, Ariz. He was 28 years old and engaged in the real estate business. A graduate of Amherst college, he was a member of the Amherst and Skokie Country clubs and Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Besides the parents, he is survived by his widow, Barbara Barrett Burke; a sister, Eleanor, and a brother, Grinnell.

George Harner Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for George W. Harner, 51 years old, 132 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, who died Friday at West Suburban hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the chapel at 137 North Austin boulevard. Burial will be at Lime Springs, Ia. Mr. Harner was an electrical engineer with the Western Electric company for twenty-six years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth Harner.

Frank Howell Holden Dies; Noted New York Architect

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—Frank Howell Holden of the architectural firm of Robert Kohn and Charles Butler, designers of many of New York's important buildings, died of pneumonia today. He was 67 years old and was born in Chicago, attending the Chicago manual training school, then going to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ANATOL GOLLOS, FORMER SCHOOL OFFICIAL, DEAD

Maj. Anatol Gollos, former supervising electrical engineer for the Chicago board of education, died yesterday. He was 69 years old and lived at 5200 Sheridan road.

Maj. Anatol Gollos. [From an old photo.]

A native of Russia, he came to the United States while a young man. His earlier activities were expended down south and in Mexico City. He had charge of electrical installations at the St. Louis world fair. In 1903 he came to Chicago, where he specialized in railway electrical installations, especially in connection with the North Western and Union stations.

Maj. Gollos served at Edgewood arsenal, Edgewood, Md., during the war. He returned to Chicago after the war and was given the appointment as electrical engineer for the school board. He is survived by his widow, Florence; a son, Norman, and a daughter, Hortense. Funeral services will be held at 201 Lake street, Maywood, at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

REV. SILBERMANN, 82, EVANGELICAL MINISTER, IS DEAD

The Rev. John J. Silbermann, a minister in the Evangelical church for fifty-five years, died last evening in the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Adair, at 1922 Evergreen road, Homewood, where he had been visiting. He was 82 years old. He had made his home in recent years with another daughter, Adele, wife of the Rev. H. P. Bloesch, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical church in Monee.

The Rev. Mr. Silbermann was ordained in Brooklyn, N. Y., and thereafter served pastorates in Nebraska, Kansas and Illinois. He was minister of the Homewood Evangelical church from 1911 until his retirement five years ago.

Surviving him are his wife, Frieda, to whom he had been married for 54 years; a son, Oscar, and two other daughters, Mrs. E. G. McClellan and Mrs. F. L. Steinhoff. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in St. Paul's church at Monee.

Louis Heinemann Funeral Services to Be on Tuesday

Funeral services for Louis Heinemann, 72 years old, retired founder of the structural steel and ornamental iron concern bearing his name, will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the chapel at 5501 North Ashland avenue. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery. Mr. Heinemann died Friday in his home at 4013 Greenview avenue. Born in Wiesbaden, Germany, he came to Chicago in 1881. He retired in 1918 to manage his real estate holdings. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Franziska Heinemann, a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Gorder, and three sons, Louis Jr., Carl and Frank.

Mrs. L. W. Francis, an Heir to Flagler Millions, Dead

Short Hills, N. J., May 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. Louise W. Francis, niece of the late Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the United States ambassador to Great Britain, died here last night of heart disease. She was 42 years old. She had inherited 5 million dollars from the estate of Henry M. Flagler, a pioneer Standard Oil man and active in the development of Florida as a winter resort. After the death of Mr. Flagler, his widow became the wife of Ambassador Bingham.

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CEMETERIES.

ESTATE LIQUIDATING—24 GRAVES, WILL sep. Irving Pk. Cemetery, nonsectarian. Sac. at $75-$100 each. Franklin 9200. Ext. 220.

8 GRAVE LOT IN ACACIA PARK CEMEtery, near the entrance; very reasonable. Call Kildare 8296.

MOUNT EMBLEM CEMETERY—6 GRAVE lots, corner; cash sacrifice. Bethke, Lombard 437 or 220 South Lombard-av. Ill.

LARGE LOT IN OAKRIDGE CEMETERY, space, 8 or 10 graves. $350. Mrs. Mabel Schnetzler, 4410 Cayuga-av., New York City.

OAKRIDGE—OWNER SACRF. 8 GR. LOT, $160; sec. 4; worth $540. Cicero 4247.

MOUNT EMBLEM—12 GRAVES, NEAR EMblem, will divide. Sac., beau. Elmhurst 1233.

OAK RIDGE CEMETERY—8 GRAVES, $125 net cash. Phelps, Haymarket 9050.

8 GRAVE LOT FOR SALE IN MEMORIAL Park. Rogers Park 8979.

WOODLAWN MASONIC SECT. 6 GRAVE lot Perpt. Sac. by widow. Mans. 0895. Mon.

OAKRIDGE 8 GRAVE LOT—WILL DIVIDE Sac. Call after Tues. Vincennes 4233.

RIDGEWOOD CEM.—8 GRAVES, SECTION 17. Perpetual care. $190. Kildare 6538.

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DEATH NOTICES are received for publication in the next morning's Final Edition of the Chicago Tribune up to 11:45 each night. Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GOLD—In memory of Max A. Gold, 1932-1937. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

GOODKIN—Florence Goodkin. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away May 30, 1934. LOVING SON, TEDDY.

GOODKIN—Florence M. Goodkin. In loving memory of our beloved daughter and sister, who departed this life 3 years ago today. HER FAMILY.

ROSENBERG—Michael Rosenberg. In fond and everlasting memory of our beloved husband, father, and brother, who passed away May 31, 1928.
'Midst tears and sighs, in aching hearts forever yours,
Love and remembrance live while life endures.
WIFE, CHILDREN, BROTHERS, AND SISTERS.

SMITH—In ever loving memory of Edward F. Smith, who died 6 years ago today.
Days of sadness still come o'er us
Secret tears do often flow:
Memories of you come near us
Tho you left us 6 years ago.
Not lost to the ones who loved you
just gone on before
To the beautiful isle of somewhere,
Where parting will be no more.
LOVING WIFE, HELEN, AND DAUGHTER, EILEEN MARIE.

STEINBERG—Morris Steinberg. In loving memory of my beloved husband.
Fond memories linger every day.
Remembrance keeps him near.
LOVING WIFE, SYLVIA.

AILKEN—Margaret Schaaf Ailken, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Mrs. Catherine Stumps, Mrs. Margaret Hoffmann, and the late Charles Ailken. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1928 S. 49th avenue, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment St. Boniface. Member of St. Monica court, No. 25, W. C. O. F. Cicero 200.

BARNICLE—Anthony Barnicle, beloved son of the late Anthony and Honoria Barnicle, fond brother of Thomas, the Rev. Father Valentine, John, Edward, Mrs. Mary Ruddy, Mrs. Anne Sloyan, Mrs. Sis Walsh, Mrs. Norah Joyce, Ellie Barnicle and the late Mrs. Delia Slattery. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4245 W. Madison street, to St. Mel church. Interment All Saints'. Native of Ballyglass, Claramorris, County Mayo, Ireland.

BODEAN—Fred C. Bodean, late of 1037 Montana street, May 29; beloved husband of the late Louise [nee Ruchhoeft], and fond father of Carrie Schuldt, Julia Korth and Mabel Hansen, grandfather of Audrey Kinloch, La Verne Hansen and Lorraine Korth. Funeral Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2838 Lincoln avenue. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

BRICHTA—Edward Brichta, late of 2653 W. 24th place, beloved husband of Marie, nee Wardinski, father of Eduamae, son of Barbara. Funeral Wednesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Forest Home.

BURKE—Warren J. Burke Jr. at Tucson, Ariz., May 29; husband of Barbara Barrett Burke, son of Warren J. Sr., and Grace Keeler Burke, brother of Grinnell and Eleanor. Funeral notice later.

CARROLL—William A. Carroll, May 29, 1937, of 5927 Virginia avenue, dearly beloved husband of Marie Carter Carroll, fond father of William A., Richard, Marilyn, John and Carter, dear brother of Dr. Emmett P. Carroll, Sister Mary Julia, R. S. M.; Margaret Casey, Mary and Edward A. Carroll. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 245 West North avenue, to St. Hilary church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CANNISTRA—Stephen Cannistra, beloved husband of Grace, father of Joe, Catherine, and Mary, brother of Bartolo and Frank. At rest at residence, 2910 N. Kolmar-av. Funeral services at St. Genevieve church, Tuesday at 9 a. m. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

CARMODY—Michael J. Carmody, 1614 South Halsted street, beloved son of the late Michael and Elizabeth Dillon Carmody, fond brother of Mary, Julia, Elizabeth, Robert, Sister Mary Augustine, Sister Mary Monica, B. V. M., and the late John, Thomas, and Mrs. R. Dumphy. At chapel, 17 Madison street, Oak Park. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., Sacred Heart church. Interment Calvary. Canal 0041.

CAVNESS—William Cavness of 1648 S. Cicero avenue, beloved husband of Louise Feix Cavness. Funeral Tuesday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2307 S. 52d avenue. Interment Forest Home. Member of Lawndale lodge, No. 519, K. of T. Cicero 200.

CLARK—Donald P. Clark, beloved son of James J. and Cathryn Clark [nee Schutten], brother of Joan and James Jr. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4849 Fulton street, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

COMPONDU—Lina Compondu of 3743 W. 59th place, beloved daughter of the late Louis and Marie [nee Martin], dear sister of Gustave, Albert, and Mrs. Kitty Caster of Rockford, Ill. Services Monday, May 31, 2 p. m., at Chicago Lawn Presbyterian church, 62d street and St. Louis avenue. Interment Elm Lawn. Member of Millard chapter, No. 349, O. E. S., and Ida McKinley auxiliary, No. 3, U. S. W. V.

CURRAN—Francis H. Curran, fond husband of Kathryn Hickey Curran, father of Mrs. Walter Liebner of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Edward Turney, grandfather of Patsy Liebner and Diane Turney. Funeral Monday, May 31, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 9440 Loomis boulevard, to St. Margaret church. Interment Mount Olivet. Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy.

DAHN—Adolph L. Dahn, suddenly, May 29, beloved husband of Martha, nee Danielson, fond father of Harriett and Mrs. Edna De Wolt, son of Bertha and Fred Dahn, brother of John. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 120 N. Hale street, Wheaton. Interment Forest Home.

DICK—Margaret Dick, May 29, 1937, 7830 Avalon avenue, beloved wife of the late John Dick, mother of Mrs. Helen Russell, Mary, Dick, Mrs. Samuel Wylie and Mrs. Ben Reed. At chapel, 415 W. 63d street. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel to Cedar Park.

DOHNEY—Margaret I. Dohney, fond daughter of the late John and Margaret, dearly beloved sister of Sergt. John J., Thomas J., Trace M., Mrs. M. Heffernan, and the late Edward, Nellie McMahon, and Mary Casey, aunt of Joseph H. Casey. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 7926 S. Paulina street, to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet. Stewart 7700.

DOLAN—Edward E. Dolan, brother of Frank, George, Dr. William, Agnes, and Anna Tyler. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES

DOUGLAS—Margaret Douglas, May 28, 1937, of 6145 S. Green street; sister of James and the late John of Chicago and David and Mrs. Prudence Cockroft and the late Thomas Douglas and Mary Gilmore of Belfast, Ireland. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, May 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairmount.

DWYER—Robert Dwyer, beloved son of the late James and Margaret [nee Nolan], fond brother of James and the late John, Mamie, Leslie, Thomas, Joseph, and William. At chapel, 4056 Harrison street. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. at Presentation church. Burial Calvary. Nevada 2818.

EBELING—Henrietta Ebeling, nee Rehwald, beloved wife of Fred C., fond mother of Edna, Doris, Melba, and William Valentine. Funeral Tuesday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3424 W. 63d street. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

FAUNTLEROY—Dorothy B. Fautleroy, suddenly, May 26, 1937, at Santa Maria, Cal.; daughter of Louis H. Bigelow, sister of Ruth Bigelow Woodruff. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private at Ridgewood.

GERRIE—Forbes G. Gerrie, May 29, of 7749 Jeffery avenue, dear husband of Nellie Gerrie, beloved father of Munro, Dr. Norman, and Clarence S. Gerrie, and fond brother of Gordon and Thomas Gerrie. Funeral services at memorial chapel, E. 63d-st. and Evans-av., Tuesday, June 1, 1937, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

GERVAIS—Mary L. Gervais, nee Sellock, beloved wife of Lucien L., sister of William G., and the late Wilford E., at her late residence, 3148 W. Monroe street. Funeral Tuesday, 10:15 a. m., at Calvary Episcopal church. Interment Forest Home. Benton Harbor and South Haven, Mich. papers please copy.

GIETL—Charles Gietl, beloved husband of Josephine, fond father of Joseph and Kenneth, son of Joseph and Clara Gietl. Funeral Tuesday, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 3243 S. Morgan street, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

GLADE—Anastasia Louise Glade [nee Riley], beloved wife of the late Gustave H., fond mother of William F., Mrs. Marjorie Hughes and the late Gustave A., sister of Mary E. Riley and Mrs. Margaret J. Peterman. At residence, 6649 S. Drexel avenue. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m. at Holy Cross church. Burial Calvary. Nevada 2818.

GLICK—Dora Glick, nee Siegel, beloved wife of Meyer, dear daughter of Hyman and the late Esther, fond mother of Henrietta Deutsch, Milton, Dr. Arthur, Elinore Behr, Bernard, and Lois, grandmother of Richard Deutsch, sister of Sam, Alex, Rose, Bessie Miller, and Sadie Pershin. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

GLYNN—Leo Glynn, beloved son of Patrick and the late Mary, nee Gilmore, brother of Patrick, Thomas, William, Mrs. Honora Troller, James, Francis, and the late John and Mary Ellen. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 7807 Sangamon street, to St. Leo church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

GOLLOS—Maj. Anatol Gollos, beloved husband of Florence [nee Hamersley], fond father of Norman H. and Hortense Gollos, beloved son of Eva and the late Michael Gollos. Funeral services to be held at chapel, 201 Lake street, Maywood, 1 p. m. Tuesday.

GREEN—Thomas P. Green, Woodstock, Ill.; father of James P., Charles E., Vincent J., and John J. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., St. Mary church, Woodstock, Ill.

GUSTAFSON—Martha Gustafson, May 29, beloved mother of Betty Jane and Margit, fond sister of David C. and Gunnar Rosewall and two sisters in Sweden. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3175 North Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

HALVERSON—Harry Melvin Halverson of 5750 Manton avenue, beloved husband of Lina, dear father of Robert, son of Jennie, brother of Monroe, Vernon, William, Jeanette, Alberta, and John. Funeral services Tuesday, at 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Ravenswood lodge, No. 777, A. F. & A. M., and Melin-Romer post, No. 728, American Legion.

HAMILL—Jane Willimpa Hamill, nee Coleman, beloved wife of Charles E. Hamill, mother of Charles E. Jr. and Jayne, daughter of Nathan M. and the late Nora Coleman, sister of Mrs. Ethel Donohue, Isabell, and the late Nathan M. Jr. and Harry. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 8023 S. Wood street, to Little Flower church. Interment Calvary. Yards 0662.

HEINEMANN—Louis A. Heinemann of 4013 Greenview avenue, May 28, 1937; beloved husband of Franziska Heinemann; father of Frank, Carl, Louis Jr., and Mrs. Lillian Gorder; brother of August, Philip Heinemann, Mrs. William Kohl, Friederich Heinemann, Mrs. Margaretha Scherger. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Tuesday, June 1, 3 p. m., under auspices of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Interment Memorial Park. Also member of Integrity chapter, No. 255, R. A. M.

HITCHCOCK—Nettie M. Hitchcock, beloved wife of the Rev. Alvirus N. Hitchcock, D. D., mother of Mrs. J. H. Vernet, Harold B., Mrs. Paul H. Krauss, and Mrs. K. C. McMurry. Services at residence, 409 Home avenue, Oak Park, Tuesday, 10 a. m. Interment Arena, Wis.

HOEHN—Ernest Paul Hoehn Jr., resting in God's care; dearly beloved son of Ernest P. and Adele Hoehn. Resting at funeral home, 5917 Irving Park boulevard. Funeral Monday, May 31, 9:30 a. m., at St. Pascal church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

IRVIN—Eliza Jane Irvin, beloved wife of the late Robert H. Irvin, fond mother of Charles, Samuel, Bessie, Jennie Carmichael, Belle Auchter, William, Florence Maxwell, Lucy, and the late Robert. Member of Siloam chapter, No. 119, O. E. S. At rest at late residence, 4820 W. Jackson boulevard. Funeral services Monday, at 1:30 p. m., at St. Barnabas Episcopal church. Eastern Star services and interment at Oakridge cemetery.

KITTEL—Augusta Kittel, nee Sieber, beloved wife of the late Gustav, fond mother of Reinhart, Paul, Mrs. Emma Rosenow, Mrs. Hulda Brinkmann, and Mrs. Louise Mueller, grandmother of six grandchildren, and the late Christian and Alvin Brinkmann, one great-grandchild. Funeral Tuesday, June 1, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5308 Belmont avenue. Burial Elmwood cemetery.

LAUX—Anton Laux, husband of the late Anna, father of Rose Reiman of Downers Grove, Celia Hoffert, Elizabeth Kiley, and Martha Schneider, Charles and Alex Rennie of Chicago. Services at late home, 6153 S. Green street, Monday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Butterfield Park cemetery, Downers Grove.

LE CLAIR—Agnes Le Clair, late of 4037 Jackson boulevard, beloved wife of the late George. Funeral at chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

LEE—Joseph Lee, late of River Grove, Ill.; husband of Mary Abel Lee. Funeral from chapel, 4817 Madison street, Monday at 8:45 a. m., to St. Cyprian church. Burial St. Joseph cemetery. Austin 1137.

LEVY—Solomon Levy, beloved husband of the late Johanna Blatt Levy, fond father of David Levy, Mrs. Max Dreyfoos, Dr. M. B. Levy, Maurice, and Otto Levy. Funeral at convenience of family.

LITOWICH—Alex Litowich, born May 25, 1896; May 28, 1937; son of Sarah Weinthal Litowich and late Joseph Litowich, husband of Esther, and father of Jane, Evelyn, and Joseph Arnold. Funeral Sunday, 11 a. m., Napier avenue, Benton Harbor, Mich.

LOUDERBACK—Judson D. Louderback of 6912 Eggleston avenue, May 29, 1937, beloved husband of Lena R., brother of Jerome A., Edward, and Mame Louderback, Mrs. Jessie T. Wilson. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until Tuesday noon. Services at Englewood Baptist church Tuesday, June 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

MARSH—Michael Fushpaniak Marsh, 3650 N. Richmond street, May 29; beloved husband of Mary, nee Marschenski, fond father of Susan, Harry, Arthur, and Ernest; brother of John and Rose. Funeral at late residence. For further information, Juniper 1093.

MARTEN—Theodore Marten, Des Plaines, Ill., suddenly, fond brother of Hugo. Resting at home for funerals, Lee at Perry street, Des Plaines, Ill., where services will be held Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m.

McGREAL—Austin J. McGreal, beloved husband of Monona Moulton McGreal, father of Austin and Ruby, son of Austin and Margaret, brother of James, Mrs. Frank Fisher, and Mrs. John Rankin, and the late Donny. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 860 Oakwood boulevard, to Holy Angels church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

McINERNEY—Bridget Rowan McInerney [nee Hanrahan], fond mother of Patrick Rowan, Mrs. Mary Deloughery, Michael Rowan, and Mrs. Frank Holt, at residence, 622 W. 18th street. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at Sacred Heart church. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers. Can. 0041.

McNULTY—Margaret McNulty, daughter of the late James and Anne [nee Leyden], sister of Michael, James and the late Dennis, Anne, and William. At residence, 2052 W. Erie street. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m. to St. Columbkille church. Burial Mount Carmel. Austin 1137.

MERGENTHALER—Peter C. Mergenthaler, May 28, late of 6912 Michigan avenue; beloved husband of Lettie, nee Brow, fond father of Lester C. and Mrs. Rose Murphy; brother of Nicholas, Mrs. Hannah Kuhn, Joseph, and the late Adam, Andrew and Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Columbanus church. Interment St. Mary's.

DEATH NOTICES

NELSON—Elsie C. Nelson, beloved wife of Paulus Nelson, fond mother of infant son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, sister of Wilbert, Mrs. Hazel Stromberg, Eva, Harry, Ralph and Ruth Johnson. At rest in chapel, 5531 W. Chicago avenue. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington.

NETTBAUM—Edward Nettbaum, late of 3710 N. Drake avenue; beloved husband of Minnie, nee Sunagel; father of Edith Hunter and Walter Jr., brother of Harry. Service at funeral home, 4332 Elston avenue, June 1, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

OSELL—Mathilda E. V. Osell, May 29, 1937; wife of the late Oscar Osell, beloved mother of Mrs. Emily Christie, and Mrs. Olga Coleman. Services at daughter's residence, 7629 Rhodes avenue, Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

PETERSON—Arthur E. Peterson, May 28, of 3851 Southport avenue; beloved husband of Ebba E., fond father of Arthur and Robert, son of Oscar Peterson, brother of Amy Johnson. Funeral Monday, May 31, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5415 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

POLACEK—Joseph Polacek, beloved husband of the late Caroline, father of Martha Reich, Fred, Charlotte, William, Jeanette Ruhl, and the late Harry and Eleanor; brother of Sigmund, Adolph, Robert, Rudolph, Otto, Minnie Huebsch, Louise Hermann, and Jennie Seldon. Funeral Monday, May 31, at 10 a. m., at funeral home, 3021 Fullerton avenue. Interment Dunning, Ill.

POTUS—Emily Potus. See Potuzak notice.

POTUZAK—Emily Potuzak, age 47 years, May 29, late of 6747 Riverside drive, Berwyn; dearly beloved wife of James A., devoted mother of Emily, Mildred, and George. Funeral Tuesday, June 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 6729 Cermak road, Berwyn, to crematorium, Bohemian National cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

REIN—Frank Louis Rein, beloved son of Bernice and the late Frank, brother of Edward, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandberg and Mrs. Augusta Rein and the late Joseph. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from Municipal Contagious Disease hospital, 31st and California avenue. Interment Woodlawn. Funeral private.

REYNOLDS—Rose A. Reynolds, nee Carter, beloved mother of Frank B. Reynolds, mother-in-law of Mrs. Mildred Reynolds, grandmother of Frank and Joan Alice Reynolds, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ada Osborne and Mrs. Parepa Franklin, passed away at the home of her son, 1705 N. 70th street, Wauwatosa, Wis., Friday, May 28, age 74. Services Tuesday, June 1, at 3 p. m. [C. D. T.], at the chapel in Memorial Park cemetery, Wilmette, Ill. In state Tuesday from 12 o'clock noon until time of services.

ROBERTS—Archie T. Roberts, of 4702 Irving Park boulevard, dearly beloved husband of Florence Luella [nee Smith], fond father of Gertrude Johnston and Florence Eickhof, grandfather of James, Luella, Howard, and Florence Jean. At rest at funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park boulevard, where services will be held Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

ROSENBACH—Morris Rosenbach, of 4940 East End avenue; beloved husband of Myrtle, nee Humes; fond father of Philip, dear brother of Philip H., Moses P., and Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of Philadelphia, Pa. Memorial services Sunday, May 30, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 526 E. 47th street. Interment Monday, private.

ROWAN—See Bridget Rowan McInerney notice.

RYAN—Mary Louise Ryan, nee Charlton, beloved wife of John J. Ryan, daughter of Millicent and the late William Charlton, sister of William and Charles. Funeral Monday, May 31, from late residence, 44 N. Menard avenue, 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine of Siena church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial Mount Carmel.

SCHULTZ—Louis C. Schultz of 6601 S. Halsted street, beloved husband of Ernie, nee Wetzel; father of Howard W., son of Caroline Schultz Heater; brother of William Schultz and Gussie West and the late Anna Pridmore and Millie Strosser. At chapel, 8400 S. Ashland. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m.

SCHMITZ—A. Lucy Schmitz, May 28, 1937, age 79 years, loving aunt of Lucy Torres, dear sister of Elizabeth Staab and John P. Schmitz. Funeral Monday, May 31, at 10:30 a. m., from residence, 3901 N. Hoyne avenue, to St. Benedict church. Burial St. Boniface cemetery.

SHOCKEY—Mary K. Shockey, beloved wife of the late William H., mother of Edward H., Harold H., Mrs. Charles T. Clark, Mrs. S. G. Garvey, and Mrs. Harry Geis of Los Angeles, Cal.; sister of Mrs. T. M. Sweeney, Mrs. Grace Burke, Mrs. Martha McRorter, and James G. Kennedy. Funeral Monday, May 31, at 2 p. m., at residence of daughter, 945 N. Elmwood avenue, Oak Park. Services at Grace Episcopal church, 924 Lake street, Oak Park, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

SILBERMANN—The Rev. John J. Silbermann, beloved husband of Frieda, father of Mrs. E. G. McClellan, Mrs. F. E. Adair, Oscar E., Mrs. F. L. Steinhoff and Mrs. Rev. H. P. Bloesch. Services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. [daylight saving time], June 2, at St. Paul's Evangelical church, Monee, Ill.

SIMONDS—Herbert Simonds, suddenly; beloved husband of Ethel [nee Crawford], son of Frederick of New York City, Josephine Benjamin of New York City, Josephine Brin of San Antonio, Tex.; Anna Goldman, Florence Cohen and Walter. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 7206 Stony Island avenue. Interment O. H. S. cemetery, Waldheim.

STAHL—George Henry Stahl, 2323 N. Keeler avenue, beloved husband of Margareta [nee Boeckler], dear father of Betty Elotter, Fred, Margaret Dean, Rose Dean and William. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Waldheim. Member of Chicago Baeker Unterstuetzung Verein.

STONESIFER—Louis M. Stonesifer of 5246 Glenwood avenue, May 28, 1937; beloved husband of Julia Stonesifer, father of Mrs. Margaret Brown, Virginia, Marion Stonesifer, and Mrs. Grace Druggan. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, Monday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

STUBITZ—Eleanor Stubitz, suddenly, at Dallas, Tex., late of 833 N. Lawndale avenue, daughter of Steve and the late Anna, nee Heisen; sister of Pauline, Emil, and Walter. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 856 N. Avers avenue, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

TAYLOR—J. Byron Taylor, beloved son of John and Susan McAfee Taylor, fond brother of Archibald, George, Kenneth, Bernice, Robert, Adelaide, Ralston, Lorraine, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt and the late Warren and Marilynn. Funeral from residence, 5753 S. Mozart street, Monday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Clare church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

THOMAS—Katharine Thomas, dearly beloved wife of the late Valentine, fond mother of Mrs. Bernard Isch, Catherine Thomas, John L. and Sister Mary Pancratia O. P. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2938 Lincoln avenue to St. Alphonsus church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

VATER—Herman F. Vater, beloved husband of Clara. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 1823 Sheridan avenue, Whiting, Ind. Interment Ridgelawn cemetery, Gary, Ind.

WEINBERG—Rose Weinberg, beloved wife of the late Jacques, dear mother of Mrs. Morris Baer, Mrs. I. A. Cohen, Gus A. and Mrs. Edwin E. Miller, dear grandmother of Jack Miller and Florence Marx. Funeral services Monday, 11 a. m., at memorial chapel, 3206 Broadway. Interment Mount Mayriv.

WHITE—John L. White, beloved husband of Helen, nee Heinemann, father of Barbara, son of William E., and Bertha White, brother of Clara Russell, Robert, Mary, Ann Williams, Charles, and Tipton White. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m., at residence, 3346 Lexington street. Interment Waldheim. Information Humboldt 2776.

CARD OF THANKS.

KRATOCHVIL—Marie Kratochvil [nee Toman]. The family extend their heartfelt thanks to the relatives and many friends for the acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings received at the loss of their beloved mother, who passed away May 21, 1937. JOSEPH KRATOCHVIL AND MARIE DEDIC.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BLOCH—A monument will be dedicated to Harry Bloch at Kalvera cemetery, Waldheim, at 2 p. m. Monday, May 31st.

COHEN—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Bessie Cohen Monday, May 31, 3 p. m. at Zion cemetery, Waldheim, 16th street, west of Harlem, by her beloved husband, Hyman, and children; Emma Tash, Harry, Belle Silver, Charles, and Sam.

KAPLAN—A monument will be dedicated in memory of Max Kaplan of Hammond, Ind., formerly of Chicago; beloved husband of Rose Goldstein Kaplan. Dedication June 6, 2 p. m., at I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim, Dr. George Fox officiating.

MENKIN—Manus Menkin and Gertrude Byman dedication monument for their deceased son Milton, Sunday, May 30, cemetery No. 3, Congregation Anshe Kanesses Israel, Waldheim, May 30, at 2 p. m. Members B'nai B'rith, 73; Elks, No. 4, please attend.

STERNFELD—A monument will be dedicated in memory of our beloved son and brother Donald Sternfeld Sunday, May 31, 3 p. m., Libawich, Waldheim.

DRAMA OF DUKE'S LOVE FOR WALLY NEARS CLIMAX

Approach of Wedding Day Recalls Crown Crisis.

BY HAROLD HUTCHINGS.

Mrs. Wallis Warfield and Edward, the duke of Windsor, will be married next Thursday, and but for the landmarks of unparalleled dramatic climaxes in the wake of their romance so far, the wedding ceremony would be its pinnacle.

Here is former King Edward VIII. of Great Britain, stripped now of the prestige of that high title, preparing to take his marriage vows in exile at the Château de Cande at Monts, France, with a former Baltimore woman and commoner.

Without the presence of any of his royal family, without a representative of the British government except for a minor consular official, without even the benefit of clergy of the Anglican church, whose titular head he once was, Edward will become the husband of "the woman I love."

An Empire Shaken.

However, the royal love story of Edward and Mrs. Warfield is inseparably entwined with an epic chapter in British history, and forever more its romantic circumstances must be seen side by side with the empire shaking events of state and politics which accompanied it.

It is part of their love story that powerful, conservative tradition in England joined with leaders of the church to oppose Edward's intention to marry Mrs. Warfield and remain king. It must be recorded in the saga also that champions arose who objected to what they felt was unjust coercion of King Edward. It is pertinent to the romance that the British press suppressed for months the news of the gathering storm over their affection, and then was compelled finally to break it like a cyclone around the heads of the British public.

Actors in the Drama.

And the story must tell that on May 12, 1937, George VI., second son of the late King George V., was vested with the priceless crown of Edward the Confessor amid the costly medieval panoply of a British coronation, while Edward, trained all his life for the kingship, looked on from his exile in France.

Names with a niche in history must be used to tell the story of the association of Edward and Mrs. Warfield—the now retired Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin; the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury; and Winston Churchill. Lesser lights must be included to reflect the significance of the events which centered about them—the Rt. Rev. Dr. W. A. F. Blunt, bishop of Bradford; fiery Jock McGovern, Scottish member of parliament, and Herman L. Rogers, American friend of Edward and Mrs. Warfield.

The Hat and the Destroyer.

Even before the death of King George V., whose staid example many Britishers see emulated in the reigning George VI., the names of Edward, then prince of Wales, and Mrs. Warfield, then Mrs. Ernest Simpson, were linked in the news.

Said a dispatch from Cannes, France, on Sept. 11, 1935, in recording how Edward broke with tradition to enter a British destroyer without his hat:

"Mrs. Wally Simpson, the prince's American companion on the visit to the destroyer [Wishart], persuaded him to wear a hat, but he left it in the car at the dock, she explained."

In subsequent months in London the prince of Wales, the world's most eligible bachelor, and Mrs. Warfield often were seen at parties, at the races, and at dances together. Newspaper men knew about it.

No Attempt at Hiding.

Edward at no time, then or later, made an effort to hide his feelings for the American born woman. That their affection was serious, however, and destined to be the center of a historic constitutional crisis, could not be foreseen.

At 11:55 p. m. on Jan. 20, 1936, King George V. died peacefully at Sandringham castle and Edward, to the time worn British cry "The king is dead! Long live the king!" became monarch in his father's stead.

During the solemn ceremony of Britain's homage to the dead king Mrs. Warfield's name was mentioned among others by those who speculated on whether and whom the new monarch would marry, and she was seen on a balcony of St. James's palace when Edward was proclaimed the new ruler in a traditional ritual.

Asks Parliamentary Action.

About two months later, on March 11, King Edward asked parliament to consider the "contingency of his marriage" and $200,000 was provided by law for his hypothetical wife, although neither parliament nor the public was sure then, as it knows now, that he had Mrs. Warfield in mind.

Mrs. Warfield received official recognition on May 27, 1936, when she was mentioned in the royal court circular among dinner guests of King Edward. Others present were Prime Minister and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, and Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

[Incidentally Mrs. Warfield had been presented at the British court in 1932 when King George V. was ruler.]

Mrs. Warfield was a guest again of the king on July 9. On Aug. 8 she and others accompanied King Edward when he left England for a memorable cruise in Lady Yule's yacht Nahlin. In the sunny Adriatic, on visits to Dalmatian villages, in Greece and Turkey they were seen openly together, and photographed frequently.

Ignored by British Press.

But at that time the British "voluntary" censorship of the affair became apparent. Although Mrs. Warfield's presence on the cruise was reported in America, British papers ignored it. At first she was not identified in cruise pictures showing her. Then the pictures were recalled.

Wally's Dress

[Acme Photo.]

This is one of the spectacular evening gowns from the Mainbocher collection which was ordered recently by Mrs. Wallis Warfield. It is fashioned of black net with bands of multi-colored crepe in vivid colors of oriental inspiration.

Returning to England, Edward entertained Mrs. Warfield in Scotland, meeting her at Aberdeen—he was dressed in traditional Scotch plaid—and escorting her to Balmoral castle, where he introduced her to his brothers and sisters-in-law, the dukes and duchesses of York [now king and queen], Gloucester, and Kent.

Mrs. Warfield's divorce is next in the chronology. On Oct. 17, in the Ipswich assizes, Justice Sir Anthony Hawke granted her a decree nisi from Ernest A. Simpson, London shipping broker.

U. S. Papers Print the News.

The action, charging misconduct, was uncontested. Here again the British censorship was evident. Short items, deeply buried and ignoring the connection between Edward and Mrs. Warfield, were printed of the divorce in London dailies, only the magazine the Week giving a lengthy account. Meanwhile American papers printed the news and as a result some sections of the British public began to demand open recognition and discussion of the king's romance.

Jock McGovern tried to talk about it in parliament, but got nowhere. He had wanted to know whether it would be wise to spend money on coronation plans "in view of the gambling going on at Lloyd's whether this coronation ever would take place."

Such was the situation, with British public unconcerned and uninformed under the gathering political storm, to the end of November.

A Rumbling at Last.

On Nov. 30, however, the London Times rumbled ominously. Tucked at the end of an editorial was the statement that "the commons may well prove itself to be . . . a council of state which is able to demonstrate its solid strength in any crisis that may arise, whether foreign or domestic." In other words, the commons would stand together against Edward.

Next day the Rt. Rev. Dr. Blunt, bishop of Bradford, ripped the veil of secrecy from King Edward's romance. In a speech he voiced the opinion that "the king's personal views are his own, but it is still an essential idea of kingship that the king needs the grace of God for his office. We hope he is aware of his need. Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of such awareness."

[It is interesting that Edward, as prince of Wales, once had said: "My private life is my own!" and "When I am king, I shall be king!"]

Ask Baldwin to Explain.

Secrecy fled and the floodlights of publicity were turned on suddenly, dazzlingly, as provincial newspapers bannered the bishop's criticism before a bewildered British public. London dailies took it up. It was the beginning of the end of Edward's reign.

Followed then, an increasing tempo, the rush of the royal drama. Prime Minister Baldwin was asked in parliament to explain. He replied it was "inexpedient" that he be questioned then.

King Edward, on Dec. 2, the day the papers bared his romance, drove to Fort Belvedere, his beloved retreat outside London, to remain in seclusion during the ensuing dramatic ten days when the world wondered: Will the king renounce his love for his throne? Will he defy the prime minister's demand that he give up Mrs. Warfield, accept the cabinet's resignation and call new elections? Will be abdicate?

Crowds Shout for King.

There were mysterious consultations between the prime minister and the ruler. Crowds shouted in the streets for the king. They hooted at the gates of 10 Downing street, the prime minister's abode.

Baldwin told parliament on Dec. 4 that Mrs. Warfield automatically would be queen, once she married King Edward, and that she could have lower status than queen only "by legislation dealing with a particular case."

"His majesty's government are not prepared to introduce such legislation," Baldwin said.

Winston Churchill, Sir Josiah Wedgwood, and Lord Rothermere interceded for the king. "You cannot smuggle the greatest living Englishman off the throne during the weekend," Lord Rothermere thundered.

No Longer King, He Speaks.

But the outcome was known on Dec. 10, when the abdication bill was filed in the house of commons. In a long speech the prime minister set forth his version of the crisis.

The next day, no longer king, Edward spoke to his people throughout the world.

"At long last I am able to say a few words of my own," he said in that remarkable radio address. "I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as king as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love. . . . I have made this, the most serious decision in my life, only upon the single thought of what would in the end be best for all."

Begins a Lonely Exile.

Edward left England that night, crossing the channel to the continent. His exile began at Enzesfeld castle, Austria, where he was a guest of Baron and Baroness Eugene Rothschild. Then he went to a secluded house at St. Wolfgang to continue the lonely wait until Mrs. Warfield's divorce could be made absolute [six months must elapse under British law].

Meanwhile, Mrs. Warfield, who left England the night of Dec. 3, had, after a zigzag trip across France, taken up her abode in the Villa Lou Viei, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, her American friends, at Cannes. There she was when the archbishop of Canterbury loosed his famous post-abdication radio attack on Edward's friends as "a circle whose standards and ways of life are alient to all the best instincts and traditions of his people."

McGovern Lashes Critics.

At this Jock McGovern had blazed up, charging it was "kicking a man when he is down." "We've got on the front bench," he shouted, "and in the cabinet a number of old worn out veterans continually threatening to resign if they did not get their own way."

On March 8 Mrs. Warfield transferred her residence to the Chateau de Cande, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedaux of New York. There she was when her divorce became absolute and there on May 4 Edward joined her.

The day before the coronation on May 12 of King George VI. in London, the engagement of Edward and Wallis was announced formally, and she first wore the emerald engagement ring he had given her.

Wedding Is Boycotted.

Evidences of the official opposition which forced Edward from the throne are seen in the boycott of his wedding—no members of the royal family present, only a consular representative of the government.

Wally's Coiffeur

[Acme Photo.]

Antonio Magagnini, 28 years old, Italian coiffeur who has dressed Mrs. Wallis Warfield's hair ever since she discovered him in Paris several years ago. He is shown dressing the hair of the duchess of Villa Rosa, the former Mrs. Robert Goelet.

However, it was revealed Thursday that a life pension, believed to amount to $250,000 yearly, will be accorded Edward.

Edward once gave notice he would expect his bride to be known as "her royal highness, the duchess of Windsor," as would befit one of royalty.

Royal Rank Denied Wally.

Last Friday the London Gazette, the British royal court's official organ, made it known she will be simply "your grace," like any duchess not of royal blood or rank. Only Edward will have the rank of "royal highness."

The duke told photographers, when he and Mrs. Warfield were photographed after their reunion at Monts: "We are very happy. We are very happy—always." The pictures showed them both smiling happily.

Beer Brewed by Edward in 1922 Goes to Charity

LONDON, May 29.—(AP)—A bottle of beer brewed by the duke of Windsor in 1922 when he was prince of Wales was dropped by parachute today from a royal air force plane in an observance of empire air day. The beer, as "provender of troops," figured in a public display of army cooperation at Hortholt airdrome. It will be sold at auction to augment royal air force benevolence funds.

CABINET'S FEAR OF DUKE IS HELD CAUSE OF SNUBS

Assert Edward Wants to Return to England.

[Continued from first page.]

duke and wants the same privileges for his wife. And, for the privileges to mean anything really, he has to live in England and be accepted—with his wife—in the best British society.

In addition, he wants to be recognized in accordance with his rank and order to avoid the stigma of being viewed as a royal renegade or deserter. This rankles in his mind more than anything else, and the goal which he has stubbornly been driving at all these weeks is to win what might be termed the moral equipment for himself and Mrs. Warfield from the British government and people.

Wants to Serve Empire.

Also he would like to serve his monarch and country usefully again in a nonpolitical but important and dignified capacity.

This dream of vindicating himself and returning to England is encouraged by his British supporters—survivors of Winston Churchill's king's party. They insist, with more or less sincerity, that they have given up all idea of putting Edward on the throne, and merely want to see justice done him and to see him restored to English life as a royal duke.

This is precisely what gives the cabinet the jitters. Its members are afraid that if they absolve Edward and allow him to come back to England, he will speedily recover his old popularity.

Might Be Drafted in Crisis.

It does not take much imagination to imagine some future crisis so great that Edward might be drafted for the throne against his will.

On the strength of this information it is easy to see what the cabinet policy is—to keep Edward as unpopular as possible and, above all, to try to make it impossible for any one to champion him without feeling disloyal to King George VI.

As to what kind of life Edward and Mrs. Warfield will have if the government persists in ostracizing them, it is hard to forecast with any precision. One possibility—only a hypothesis at the moment—is that Edward, in bitterness at the injustice he may feel is being done him, might start listening to the advice of his irresponsible henchmen who would like to build him into a Fascist dictator.

Honeymoon Site Chosen.

There were no outward signs at the chateau today to provide a clew to the reactions of Edward and Mrs. Warfield to the decision denying the rank of "royal highness" to her and any children they might have, although it is understood the action fell on them like a bombshell. Edward played golf as usual, and he and his bride-to-be were observed enjoying tea.

The village itself appeared more excited than the couple over their approaching marriage. Officials charged with protecting them threw police reinforcements around the château.

Herman L. Rogers, American friend and spokesman for the couple, said a place "about 24 hours from Tours" had been chosen for the honeymoon, but he refused to divulge the location. Correspondents believed, however, that Edward and his bride would stop at Wasserleonburg castle near Noetsch, in southern Austria.

QUEEN OF BULGARIA AWAITS THE STORK; DOCTORS ON WATCH

Queen Joanna.

VIENNA, Austria, May 29.—[U. P.]—A second child is to be born shortly to King Boris III. and Queen Joanna of Bulgaria, press dispatches from Sofia, the capital, reported today.

The advices reaching here said physicians had taken up "permanent watch" at Vrana palace, four miles outside the Bulgarian capital. The condition of the queen was said to be "satisfactory."

The king and Queen Joanna—formerly Princess Giovanna of Italy—were married in the fall of 1930. They have had one child, Princess Marie Louise, born on Jan. 13, 1933.

MORE SNUBS FOR DUKE

BY MAY BIRKHEAD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 29.—Any one who thinks the reactions of the British public to the coronation of King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain are all of a piece is mistaken. While the popular press and its readers talk much of what is being prepared at the Château de Cande, near Monts, France, a big section of the aristocracy is not or pretends not to be aware there is such a place, or that the duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII. of Great Britain, is about to be married there to Mrs. Wallis Warfield [Simpson].

I was struck by this when attending a big garden party at Hatfield house this afternoon. The marchioness of Salisbury had invited thousands, including most of the representative families of the old aristocracy and the ruling classes generally and what remains of the overseas visitors to the coronation, to meet the duke and duchess of Gloucester, brother and sister-in-law of the king.

A Royal Anecdote.

I had occasion to say I had just returned from the Château de Cande. Several patrician guests immediately countered: "But where is that?"

If such a question could be asked it must mean either that they limit their reading to certain newspapers which do not mention the forthcoming marriage, and its difficulties, or else that the famous old families, in tacit agreement with the government, are determined to wipe out, or at least dim, the memory of the dramatic change in succession to the crown and to show a united front in their support of the present régime.

That they are not entirely unaware of the picturesque gossip was shown, however, by this anecdote which they assured me was absolutely authentic. At the coronation ceremony on May 12 in Westminster abbey little Princess Margaret Rose [younger daughter of the king and queen] asked her sister: "Where is Uncle Davy [Edward]? Why is he not at the coronation?" "O," replied Princess Elizabeth [her sister and heiress presumptive to the throne], "he wanted to marry Mrs. Baldwin and Mr. Baldwin did not like it."

GERMANS LEARN OF DUKE'S PLANS TO WED WALLY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, May 29.—Germany tonight for the first time read news of the impending marriage of the duke of Windsor to the American born Mrs. Wallis Warfield [Simpson]. Until now all references to the romance have been kept out of the German press. The ordinary German scarcely knows of Edward's "woman I love."

The Sunday Berliner Tageblatt is announcing the wedding date and a few facts about the wedding in a dry, 200 word item.

The princes of Germany's former ruling royal house of Hohenzollern try to avoid the subject, but when they refer to it they express the feeling that Edward, their kinsman, failed in his duty to the throne. The Nazis are infinitly more sympathetic and tried to express this sympathy by ordering the press to abstain from reporting the former king's doings and by allowing him to "withdraw into private life for the sake of which he abandoned the throne and snubbed the hidebound reactionaries of England."

EDWARD WORKS UP ROYAL SWEAT WIELDING SCYTHE

MONTS, France, May 29.—(AP)—Edward, duke of Windsor, became a man with a scythe today, but stopped in time for tea.

For part of the afternoon the former king of England mowed the long grass of the Château de Cande's fields, working behind a rugged and grinning peasant. The scythe fell in rhythmic strokes. The royal brow perspired.

The exercise stopped abruptly when Mrs. Wallis Warfield, who sorted prewedding mail while her betrothed mowed, rang for tea. The duke then joined Mrs. Warfield in the garden.

AUSTRALIA TIRED TWISTING NECK FAR DOWN UNDER

Wants Globes Made with South Side on Top.

BY W. A. O'CARROLL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, Australia, May 29.—James Nangle, government astronomer in New South Wales, wants to get away from the down under fallacy of Australia's geographical relation to the world at large. He is supported by Walter Gale, regional president in New South Wales of the British Astronomical association.

"There is no reason," said Nangle, "why the south part of the globe should not be on top for Australia and other countries in the southern hemisphere. Every time I want to show some one Australia on my globe I have to turn it upside down. Even with my large globe, which has a universal movement so that you can turn any side uppermost, the printing in the southern hemisphere is upside down.

They Might Fall Off.

"The effect on school children, when globes are used in classes, must be to make them feel they are living on the bottom of the world. As this may have some psychological effect on Australians as a nation, it would not be a bad idea to alter it.

"If you accept the sun as the center of the solar system, then during an Australian winter the north is on top, and in the summer the south. In the course of the earth's daily revolution Sydney and Greenwich are uppermost in turn. Neither hemisphere can, in any circumstances, be correctly described as permanently down under."

A Market for Worlds.

Gale said that it was simply a convention to put the north on top. He thought that if manufacturers turned out globes with the south on top there would be a market for them in South Africa and South America, as well as in Australia.

"The child mind," he asserted, "is plastic and so easily impressed that it could be harmfully influenced by the existing illusion of topsy-turvydom created by the south being at the bottom."

Nicaraguan 'Witch' Seized After a Reign of Terror

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 29.—A "witch" in the valley of Tecuaname has been captured after frightening the people for weeks by nocturnal visitations. Women inhabitants of the valley, while terrorized, still gave the "witch" credit for keeping the valley men from wandering afield morally.

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MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.—Busse Motor Sales, 36 S. Main
NAPERVILLE, ILL.—Baughman Motor Sales, 8 W. Chicago Ave.
NILES CENTER, ILL.—Niles Center Motor Sales, 8005 Lincoln Ave.
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BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

The sprightly Cubs yesterday made life rougher than ever for the Roughhouse Reds as they whipped the rigorous Cincinnatis 4 to 2 in the first game of their first 1937 double-header, then socked 'em again by the same score in the second game.

Tex Carleton presided at the first game and achieved his second victory of the season, which was good news even though the Cubs made only six hits off Johnny Vander Meer in his first daylight start in major league baseball. The second game was the honey, though, in the matter of settling old scores. In this game the Cubs, aided much by Leroy Parmelee's three hit pitching, beat Paul Derringer, a talented gent who had won his last eight decisions against the Cubs, including one in 1935, six straight last year and one this. Paul yesterday was trying for a victory that would have given him a career record against the Cubs of 22 victories as contrasted with 11 defeats.

Parmelee Walks Eight.

The crowd of 20,796 paying guests saw a lot of stirring baseball, with the big anxiety being held off until the eighth inning of the second game. With one out in the eighth, Parmelee had a record against him of no runs and only one hit, a single by Derringer in the fifth inning. Ival Goodman, second batsman in the eighth, singled and scored on Buck Jordan's triple. Then Buck tied the score on a wild pitch. It appeared the Derringer jinx still was working. But after Lombardi had walked, the recipient of the seventh of Parmelee's eight passes, Parmelee started a double play.

With one down in their eighth, the Cubs, dormant offensively since the fifth, got busy. Bill Herman's third hit, Rip Collins' second, a long fly by Frank Demaree, and Stan Hack's second single scored two runs, the Cub margin of victory. Hits by Herman figured in two of the Cubs' scoring splurges as did both of Collins'. Rip scored the first run of the game on a double by Ken O'Dea. The victory so richly earned was Parmelee's fourth of the season.

Marty's Streak Ended.

Joe Marty, who had hit in nine straight games, was stopped in the second game, but deserved the rest. He drove in the first and third Cub runs with singles. Demaree, also hitless in the second game, still had a good day, for his triple spilled the beans for the Reds in the sixth inning of the first game. Hack's double in the victory sixth also was a heavy factor in the first victory.

The Cubs now have a season record of four straight over the tail end Reds after getting off with three straight losses at the hands of the boys from the banks of the Ohio.

FIRST GAME

Each team's offensive in the first three innings consisted of a single and a walk. Walker got both for the Reds, the single to open the game and the walk with two out in the third inning. On the Chicago side Herman walked with one down in the first inning and Carleton singled with one out in the third.

A bit of wildness put Carleton in

[Continued on next page, column 7]

Woodward's Long Shots 1st in Two Stakes

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Horses owned by the Texas millionaire E. F. Woodward carried away all the honors at Washington Park yesterday while the largest crowd of the Chicago season—a gathering of 15,000 which wagered $375,000—looked on in a somewhat startled attitude.

Woodward's Lassator raced to victory in the Prairie State stakes which had a gross value of $3,090. And it was Woodward's 4 year old Sir Emerson that was in front when the battle in the Chicago handicap at six furlongs carrying a gross value of $4,110 ended.

Both were outsiders in the betting. The two stoutest backed favorites of the Washington Park season — Tiger in the Prairie State and Preeminent in the Chicago—had failed to finish in the money.

Sir Emerson Pays $39.40.

When Lassator raced to his triumph he paid off in the mutuel betting at $14.20 after running the 5½ furlongs in 1:06 2-5. Sir Emerson returned a $2 pari-mutuel betting dividend of $39.40 when he dashed past the finish line a length and a quarter in front of Hastinola and War Glory in the Chicago.

The Prairie State brought the biggest upset of the season when the fleet Tiger from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farm stables at 3 to 5 in the betting finished sixth.

He showed great speed going down the back stretch but the second he hit the turn he flew to the outside fence, lost some 20 lengths as a result of the maneuver, and was never a contender in the run for home.

Lassator Clings to Rail.

Lassator was running next to the rail when Tiger ran out, clung to his inside position and ran straight and true down the stretch.

At the finish line he was half a length in front of Jane Vito, owned by Charles Trenanilli of Memphis. Lassator's stable companion Roy T. was third. Lassator is a long striding chestnut son of Osculator-Mountain Lassie.

Preëminent, owned by Hal Price Headley of Kentucky, was made the short priced choice in the Chicago despite the top weight of 120 pounds he was carrying.

He too showed some flashy early speed. At the head of the stretch he galloped up into second place. His backers let go with a rousing cheer for it looked as if he was going to romp into the lead and win the race much as his rider Charley Corbett pleased.

That move at the head of the stretch was his last threatening gesture. His strides shortened. Sir Emerson had been in front nearly all the way. He did not weaken. Instead, when Preëminent challenged him, he drew out into a long lead.

Jocky Haas kept him going strongly until the finish line was reached and when Sir Emerson skimmed past it a length and a quarter in front of Hastinola and War Glory it was the fourth trip Haas had made to the winning post during the afternoon.

Misses Track Record.

Haas rode Bow to Me to victory in the first race, got Lawrin up in time to win the second to complete a daily double that paid off at $67.20. Then he kicked and whipped Lassator and Sir Emerson to their victories in the two stake offerings.

A betting cleanup was made when Haas rode Lawrin, owned by the Woolford Farm stable of Kansas City to victory in the second race. The colt came within a fifth of a second of tying the track record while he won the five furlong dash.

Opening odds against the son of Insco—Margaret Lawrence were 15 to 1. Suddenly they dropped to 8 to 1. More money rolled in on the colt and the final mutuel payoff was $9.60 to win, $5.20 to place and $3.00 to show.

SURPRISE! AN 18 TO 1 SHOT WINS CHICAGO HANDICAP

Sir Emerson leads the way across the finish line in the Chicago handicap, one of the feature events on yesterday's program at Washington Park. Hastinola is coming home second and War Glory third. Sir Emerson paid off at better than 18 to 1 in the betting, his mutuel prices being $39.40 to win, $15 to place, and $8.20 to show. The other big event of the day was the Prairie State stake for 2 year olds. This was won by Lassator, with Jane Vito second and Roy T. third.

WHITEHEAD WINS OPENER, 4 TO 1; ALLEN 2D, 15-3

Cleveland Held to 6 Hits in First.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

Cleveland, O., May 29.—The White Sox climbed to spectacular heights this afternoon and then apparently forgot that their day's work was only half done. They did their climbing behind some dazzling pitching by John Henderson Whitehead to whip Cleveland, 4 to 1, in the first game of a double-header, but there was no Whitehead to blind the Indians in the second game so they located their pet right field wall and went to work, knocking the Sox apart, 15 to 3.

Whitehead, quite recently out of the dog house where Manager Jim Dykes interns his bad boys, produced a masterpiece made up of only six Cleveland hits. With such skill at his command he didn't encounter serious difficulties except in one inning, when he had the bags filled with none out. He escaped from that spot with one run against him and then fairly breezed along to the end. He didn't permit his foes even one shot at the their invaluable target in right but the Indians took care of that later in the day.

Sewell, Radcliff Bats Active.

Whitehead's exhibition was made successful by attacking assistance from a quartet of his mates. None of them had to do much to get the first run off Mel Harder but thereafter everything was legitimate. In the sixth Luke Sewell and Rip Radcliff collaborated to put the Sox ahead by one run. In the eighth the same pair did it again and before the inning ended another run was hammered home by Mike Kreevich and Dixie Walker. This blast was sufficient to make Harder admit he was a weary fellow in need of relief. It came from Joe Heving, once of the Sox brigade.

It didn't take long for the Indians to turn the second game into a disorderly affair. The Sox started gayly on a homer by Rip Radcliff off Johnny Allen but the Indians tied it in the next inning. Then in the third they really cut loose against Bill Dietrich. Julius Solters hit a homer with the bases filled. In the fourth there were successive homers by Earl Averill and Hal Trosky along with a lot of other things. This assortment netted five runs and Dietrich's dismissal. After this the Indians continued to pepper the right field wall at the expense of John Rigney.

Allen Stops Sox.

With a big lead at his command, the tempestuous Allen didn't have to extend himself but nevertheless he stopped the Sox on five hits in the last eight innings. Two of these were produced in the seventh and both became runs because Sammy Hale, after handling 138 chances without a miss at second base, erred on a grounder hit directly at him.

FIRST GAME

Whitehead was a little slow attending to his fielding duties in the fourth inning, thus assisting the Indians to their only run. Heath led off with a single to left. Averill bunted and Whitehead, instead of reaching over to pick up the ball, let Piet do the fielding. Averill beat the throw. A pass to Troskey filled the bases with none out, whereupon Whitehead went to work. Solters lined to Radcliff, Heath scoring after the catch. Then Hale bounced to Hayes for a double play.

Lary fumbled Radcliff's roller with one out in the fifth and the error grew into the tying run. Kreevich fouled to Sullivan, but Walker singled past Hale. The bases were filled on a pass to Bonura. Appling bounced one to the left of Harder and the latter, trying to make a hurried pickup, stumbled and let the ball get away. It could have been a hit, but the official scorer preferred to rate it an error. At any rate, it let Radcliff score. Hayes ended the inning with a tap to Hale.

Radcliff Breaks Tie.

Hits by Sewell and Radcliff put the Sox ahead for the first time with a run in the sixth. Sewell bounced a double off the wall in right center after Piet had tapped to Harder. Whitehead fanned, but Radcliff cracked a single into center to send Sewell home.

In the home half Whitehead encountered difficulties in the shape of a double by Lary with none out. But Heath flied to Radcliff, Averill grounded to Bonura, Trosky walked and Solters tapped to Hayes for a force play at second. The Indians made only one hit thereafter.

Averill speared a hard liner off Piet's bat for the first out in the eighth. Sewell then planted a double behind Solters in left center and Whitehead flied to right. Radcliff came through for the second time, singling to center to score Sewell again. Kreevich also singled to center. So did Walker, Radcliff scoring and Kreevich going to third. This

[Continued on next page, column 4]

A Successful Day

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Galan, lf	4	0	0	0	6	0	0
Herman, 2b	2	1	0	0	1	1	1
Collins, 1b	4	1	1	0	5	0	0
Demaree, rf	3	1	1	1	4	0	0
Hack, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Marty, cf	3	0	2	2	1	0	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Carleton, p	2	0	1	0	0	1	0
	28	4	6	4	27	4	1

CINCINNATI.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Walker, cf	4	1	3	0	5	0	0
Weintraub, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler, lf	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Goodman, rf	4	0	0	1	4	1	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	0	7	1	0
Riggs, 3b, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
V. Davis, c	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Myers, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Kampouris, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gelbert, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Outlaw, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vander Meer, p	2	1	1	0	0	3	0
*Lombardi	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
	†35	2	7	2	24	9	0

*Lombardi batted for Weintraub in 7th.
†Scarsella batted for Gelbert in eighth and Hafey for Vander Meer in ninth.

Cincinnati	000	000	200—2
Chicago	000	103	00*—4

Sacrifice—Demaree. Two base hits—V. Davis, Hack, Walker, Cuyler. Three base hit—Demaree. Stolen bases—Walker [2]. Double play—Herman to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 5. Struck out—Vander Meer, 1; Carleton, 4. Bases on balls—Vander Meer, 4; Carleton, 3. Hit by pitcher—Carleton [Riggs]. Wild pitch—Carleton. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time, 2:11.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Galan, lf	3	1	0	0	3	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	3	1	2	4	0
Collins, 1b	4	2	2	0	8	1	0
Demaree, rf	3	0	0	1	6	0	0
Hack, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	2	0
O'Dea, c	2	0	1	1	2	1	0
Hartnett, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marty, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	0	0	4	2	1
Parmelee, p	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
	31	4	8	4	27	13	1

CINCINNATI.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Walker, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Cuyler, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Goodman, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Jordan, 1b	4	1	1	1	10	1	0
Lombardi, c	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
V. Davis, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Riggs, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Myers, ss	2	0	0	0	1	3	0
Gelbert, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
Derringer, p	3	0	1	0	1	2	0
§Outlaw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Schott	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Scarsella	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Hafey	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	29	2	3	1	24	10	0

*Ran for Lombardi in eighth. †Scarsella batted for Gelbert in ninth. ‡Hafey batted for Derringer in ninth. §Outlaw ran for Hafey in ninth.

Cincinnati	000	000	020—2
Chicago	000	110	02*—4

Sacrifice—Demaree. Two base hit—O'Dea. Three base hit—Jordan. Stolen bases—Walker, Galan. Double plays—Gelbert to Jordan; Parmelee to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 5. Struck out—Parmelee, 2; Derringer, 2. Bases on balls—Parmelee, 8; Derringer, 2. Hit by pitcher—Parmelee [Lombardi]. Wild pitch—Parmelee. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon, and Pinelli.

M'Spaden and Shute Reach P. G. A. Final

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 29.—Denny Shute, the gimlet eyed gunman of match play golf, tonight is burnishing up his trusty irons and preparing to level them at Harold [Jug] McSpaden in tomorrow's 36 hole match for the national professional golf championship at the Pittsburgh Field club.

Shute, the Jekyll-Hyde of the game, a home loving father off the course and a merciless killer on it, today entered his second consecutive P. G. A. final by pumping a barrel of birdies into Tony Manero, national open champion from Salem, Mass., for a 3 and 2 victory. Tomorrow the slim and silent Boston pro will be out to become the first P. G. A. champion to repeat in successive years since Leo Deigel brought off a double in 1928 and 1929.

Putts Out Laffoon, 2 and 1.

McSpaden, also a representative of the Boston district, is the crag chinned young man who holds daily conferences with himself, telling himself that he can't be licked in match play golf. He must have worked overtime on the McSpaden-McSpaden conference last night, for this afternoon he needed all the confidence within him to knock out Chicago's Ky Laffoon, 2 and 1.

Lest some may think that Shute and McSpaden are native Bostonians, it should be pointed out that neither drops his r's. Shute swung his first porridge spoon 32 years ago in Cleveland, O., while McSpaden was plucking divots out of his spinach at Rosedale, Kas., in 1908.

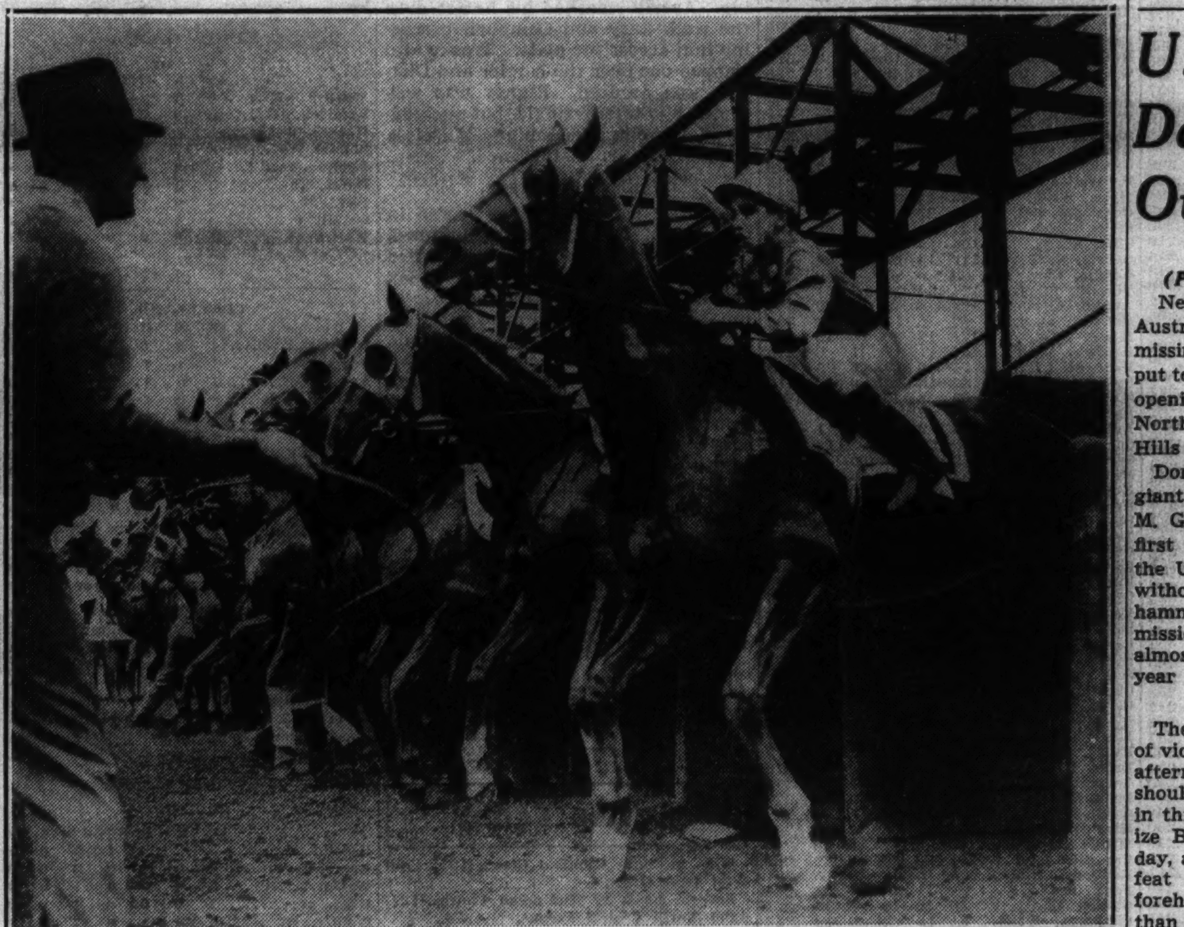
Although the reticent Shute has not mentioned the matter himself, it has been obvious all week that he was none too pleased by the edict of the P. G. A. which forced him to defend his title only six months after he had won it. There has been a purposeful force to every shot he has hit throughout the tournament, one which reached its climax on the 33d hole today, where the coup de grace was a 20 foot putt for a birdie.

Never Down After Fourth Hole.

Denny was never down after the fourth hole this morning, although the brave Manero held him to a 1 up lead at the 18th and 27th. Shute then pulled the trigger at the 30th with a chip shot that landed four feet from the flag. Then came the finishing shot at the 33d.

Shute's victory today opened the door to his third P. G. A. final rôle in seven years. He was runner up to Tom Creavy in 1931 and won the title from Jimmy Thomson at Pinehurst last November. Through this period he has been doing odd jobs around the big league, winning the British open in 1933. Added to this he is a member of the Ryder cup

[Continued on page 4, column 7.]



A starter deals with a bad actor as the horses line up for the first race at Washington Park yesterday. Bedight (nearest camera) was the cause of the confusion. Jocky P. Ryan is having considerable trouble keeping him under control. In spite of Bedight's eagerness to move, he was far back at the finish. After setting the early pace he dropped to tenth, while Bow to Me went on to win. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

U. S. Gains 2-0 DavisCup Lead Over Australia

(Pictures on Page 3, Sports.)

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—Australia's crippled Davis cup forces, missing the ailing Adrian Quist, were put to rout by the United States in the opening two singles matches of the North American zone final at Forest Hills today.

Donald Budge, red-headed young giant from Oakland, Cal., and Bryan M. Grant Jr. of Atlanta, playing his first major Davis cup match, sent the United States into a 2 to 0 lead without the loss of a set. Budge hammered Jack Crawford into submission, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, and Grant won almost as he pleased from the 18 year old John Bromwich, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

Can Clinch It Today.

The final blow to Australia's hopes of victory may be delivered tomorrow afternoon in the doubles. Even should the Americans be turned back in this match, it is difficult to visualize Budge losing to Bromwich Monday, and Grant might conceivably defeat Crawford unless the veteran's forehand and service function better than they did today, when he committed ten double faults.

Budge and Gene Mako, national champions, will be the American entry for the doubles, it was announced by Capt. Walter L. Pate.

Except for the rapacity of Budge's hitting in the opening set, the first contest furnished little excitement. Interest quickened in the second set as Crawford rallied to shake the Californian's defense and expose the uncertainty of his forehand.

When Crawford, who had lost seven games in a row and got only three points in the last four games of the first set, broke through Budge's service in a 26 point third game, to lead 2-1 in the second, it looked as though a battle might develop.

Blomwich Badly Beaten.

But Crawford could not keep his forehand or service under control and the unevenness of his play enabled Budge to take command again. The Californian drew level at 2-all and after the score had reached 3-all the Australian never was in the running.

Bromwich, nervous and weighed down by the heavy responsibility he was carrying in an emergency, could not adapt himself to Grant's soft ball tactics and never threatened except when he rallied at 3-5 in the second set to draw level. He got only five points in the first four games of the match. After that he began to hit out.

DOCTORS SAY COCHRANE IS MUCH BETTER

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—A bulletin issued at St. Elizabeth's hospital today said that Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was "much improved, and fears felt earlier of meningitis were about dispelled."

Cochrane was accidentally hit by a ball pitched by Irving [Bump] Hadley of the Yankees last Tuesday.

A bulletin signed by Drs. Byron Stookey and Robert E. Walsh said: "Cochrane had a good night. His condition is satisfactory and he has made some progress."

After visiting Cochrane, Dr. Walsh turned to a nurse and said: "I'll be back later to visit some of my really sick patients."

In their final bulletin last night the doctors said: "The signs are encouraging."

One of Cochrane's visitors yesterday was Walter O. Briggs Jr., son of the Detroit club owner. He said: "My father wanted me to see that Mickey is getting the best of medical care and he is."

Mrs. Cochrane spoke to her husband several times and reported he is "mentally alert and seems quite comfortable."

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	21	11	.656	Brooklyn	15	16	.484
New York	22	13	.629	Boston	14	17	.452
St. Louis	18	15	.545	Phila'phia	13	21	.382
CHICAGO	19	16	.543	Cincinnati	10	23	.303

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	4— 4;	Cincinnati	2— 2
Brooklyn	2— 3;	Boston	1— 4
New York	10— 4;	Philadelphia	4— 2
Pittsburgh	9— 1;	St. Louis	4— 2

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Chicago New York at Phila.
Boston at Brooklyn Pittsb'gh at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	11	.656	Phila'phia	15	15	.500
Detroit	19	15	.559	CHICAGO	15	17	.469
Cleveland	16	13	.552	Wash'ton	14	20	.412
Boston	15	13	.530	St. Louis	10	21	.323

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	4— 3;	Cleveland	1—15
New York	9—10;	Philadelphia	4— 3
Boston	4;	Washington	2
St. Louis	13;	Detroit	9

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Cleveland St. Louis at Detroit
Phila. at New York Washington at Boston

Home Run Leaders

Selkirk, Yankees	10	Foxx, Red Sox	7
Bartell, Giants	10	Ott, Giants	7
Medwick, Cardinals	9	Kampouris, Reds	7
Greenberg, Tigers	8	Johnson, Athletics	7

ILLINI WIN BIG 10 BASEBALL TITLE AS HOOSIERS LOSE

The University of Illinois baseball team yesterday gained the Big Ten baseball championship.

Indiana's defeat yesterday by Ohio State, 4 to 3, prevented the Hoosiers from tying for the title with the Illini, who finished with a record of nine victories and one defeat. Indiana closed its schedule with a record of eight victories and two losses.

Illinois was runnerup to Minnesota in 1935 and to Michigan last year. Illinois' only loss this season was to Ohio State, 5 to 1. The standings, with only two games between Minnesota and Iowa remaining on the schedule:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Illinois	9	1	.900	Michigan	5	6	.455
Indiana	8	2	.800	Northw'st'n	4	5	.444
Wisconsin	5	4	.556	Minnesota	4	5	.444
Ohio State	5	4	.556	Chicago	3	9	.230
Iowa	5	5	.500	Purdue	2	9	.182

Mrs. Marion Turpie Wins Metropolitan Golf Title

Upper Montclair, N. J., May 29.—(AP)—Coming from behind, Mrs. Marion Turpie of Plandome, N. Y., won the 35th and 36th holes today to defeat Miss Charlotte Glutting of South Orange, 1 up in the finals of the women's metropolitan golf championship.

Marion Miley Wins Third Invitational Meet, 5 and 4

Memphis, Tenn., May 29.—(AP)—Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., won her third golf championship of the year today—the Marguerite Gaut invitation tournament—when she defeated Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis, 5 to 4.

YANKEES HIT FIVE HOMERS TO WHIP ATHLETICS TWICE

Ruffing, Chandler Pitch Double Victory.

New York, May 29.—(AP)—Given a combination of tight pitching and extra base slugging, the Yankees collected 22 hits today and hammered out a double header victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 4 and 10 to 3, to tighten their first place hold in the American league.

Charley Ruffing fanned seven and yielded only seven hits in winning his third straight victory in the opener as the Yanks pounded Buck Ross, Luther Thomas, and George Turbeville. Spurgeon Chandler, the rookie from Georgia, won his third victory in the second game, although his streak of scoreless innings was stopped at 23 when the Athletics scored in the fifth. Chandler yielded seven hits.

The Yanks hit five home runs, two by Catcher Bill Dickey in the second game, two by George Selkirk, one in each game, and one by Joe Di Maggio in the opener.

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rothr'k,cf	3	2	0	3	0
Werber,3b	3	0	2	1	4
Moses,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Joh'son,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Dean,1b	4	0	0	9	2
Hayes,c	3	0	0	3	0
Newa'e,ss	4	1	1	1	3
Cissell,2b	4	1	3	3	3
Ross,p	1	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p	0	0	0	0	0
Turbev'e,p	1	0	0	1	0
†Parker	1	0	1	0	0
	*32	4	7	24	12

NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	0	2	1
Rolfe,3b	5	0	1	1	0
DiM'g'o,cf	5	2	3	2	0
Gehrig,1b	3	0	1	8	1
Dickey,c	5	1	1	8	0
Selkirk,rf	3	3	2	2	0
Henrich,lf	2	2	1	3	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	1	3	1
Ruffing,p	4	1	2	1	2
	34	9	12	27	6

*Peters batted for Ross in fifth. †Batted for Turbeville in ninth.

Philadelphia ....100 000 012—4
New York ....001 341 00*—9

Errors—Hayes, Cissell. Runs batted in—Johnson, DiMaggio [2], Selkirk [2], Lazzeri, Ruffing [2], Moses, Cissell, Parker. Two base hits—DiMaggio, Dickey. Home runs—Selkirk, DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Moses, Crosetti. Double plays—Newsome to Cissell to Dean; Cissell to Newsome to Dean. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Ruffing, 4; Ross, 2; Thomas, 2; Turbeville, 2. Struck out—Ruffing, 7; Ross, 1; Turbeville, 1. Hits—Ross, 7 in 4 innings; Thomas, 3 in 1; Turbeville, 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Ross. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Moriarty and McGowan. Time—2:11.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	P	A
Rothr'k,cf	4	0	0	4	0
Peters,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Moses,rf	4	1	2	4	0
Johnson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Dean,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Brucker,c	4	0	1	2	0
N'some,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Cissell,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Smith,p	3	1	1	0	1
	34	3	7	24	8

NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,ss	5	1	1	3	5
Rolfe,3b	4	1	0	0	4
DiM'gio,cf	5	0	0	0	0
Gehrig,1b	4	2	2	15	1
Dickey,c	4	2	2	3	0
Lazzeri,3b	3	2	1	1	3
Selkirk,rf	4	1	3	3	0
Hoag,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Ch'ndler,p	3	0	0	1	-
	35	10	10	27	16

Philadelphia ....000 010 110— 3
New York ....021 002 05*—10

Errors—Newsome, Peters. Runs batted in—Selkirk [4], Gehrig, Newsome, Dickey [3], Moses, Peters, Crosetti. Two base hits—Lazzeri, Dean, Gehrig, Smith, Crosetti. Home runs—Dickey [2], Moses, Selkirk. Sacrifice—Chandler. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Smith, 4. Struck out—Smith, 2; Chandler, 3. Umpires—McGowan and Moriarty. Time—1:40. Attendance—39,903.

BROWNS, 13; TIGERS, 9.

Detroit, Mich., May 29.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns, paced by Sam West with five hits in six times at bat, hammered out a 13 to 9 victory over the Detroit Tigers today.

ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A
Davis,1b	5	3	2	13	0
West,cf	6	2	5	5	0
Vosmik,lf	6	0	4	1	0
Bell,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Clift,3b	4	0	2	3	1
K'b'cker,ss	6	1	1	1	6
Hemsley,c	6	1	3	1	0
Carey,2b	4	3	2	0	2
Walkup,p	5	3	2	0	4
	46	13	21	27	13

DETROIT	Ab	R	H	P	A
Fox,rf	5	1	1	1	0
Rogell,ss	5	3	3	2	3
Goslin,lf	4	1	2	3	1
Gr'berg,1b	4	1	2	8	2
Walker,cf	4	1	3	3	0
Owen,3b	5	0	1	0	3
English,2b	4	1	1	4	2
Tebbetts,c	4	1	1	5	0
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	0
Russell,p	2	0	0	0	0
Sorrell,p	0	0	0	1	1
Wade,p	0	0	0	0	1
	*40	9	14	27	13

*Herman batted for Russell in sixth; White batted for Sorrell in eighth.

St. Louis ....151 020 130—13
Detroit ....201 002 202— 9

Error—English. Runs batted in—West [5], Walker [3], Davis [2], Clift [2], Vosmik [2], Greenberg [2], Goslin, Tebbetts, Herman, Rogell, Walkup. Two base hits—Goslin [2], Vosmik [2], West, Davis, English. Three base hits—Tebbetts, Greenberg. Home runs—Rogell, Walker. Stolen bases—Fox, Carey, Vosmik, Clift. Double plays—Carey to Knickerbocker to Davis; Rogell to English to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 12. Bases on balls—Coffman, 1; Russell, 2; Sorrell, 2; Wade, 1; Walkup, 4. Struck out—Russell, 1; Sorrell, 2; Walkup, 1. Hits—Coffman, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; Russell, 11 in 4 2-3; Sorrell, 5 in 2; Wade, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Walkup. Passed balls—Tebbetts [2], Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard, and Dinneen. Time—2:33. Attendance—12,000.

RED SOX, 4; SENATORS, 2.

Boston, Mass., May 29.—(AP)—A timely single by Fabian Gaffke with the bases loaded in the seventh today enabled the Boston Red Sox to come from behind and gain their fifth straight victory by beating the Washington Senators, 4 to 2.

WASHINGTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
Chap'n,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Lewis,3b	4	0	0	0	4
Myer,2b	4	0	2	2	3
Singt'n,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Sim'ns,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Kuhel,1b	4	0	1	14	1
Travis,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Hogan,c	3	1	1	4	0
DeShong,p	2	0	0	0	1
	*34	2	7	24	13

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
Mills,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Gaffke,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Almada,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Cramer,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Cronin,ss	3	0	0	3	2
Foxx,1b	3	1	0	9	1
McNair,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	1	0
Desau'ls,c	2	1	1	4	1
McKain,p	1	0	0	0	3
†Dall'dro	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson,p	1	0	0	0	0
	28	4	5	27	10

*Stone batted for De Shong in 9th. †Batted for McKain in 7th.

Washington ....010 001 000—2
Boston ....000 010 21*—4

Errors—Sington, McKain. Runs batted in—Simmons, Gaffke [2], Mills, Desautels. Two base hits—Hogan, Desautels. Three base hits—Myer, Simmons. Sacrifices—McNair, McKain. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—De Shong, 6; McKain, 3. Struck out—De Shong, 4; McKain, 1; Wilson, 3. Hits—McKain, 7 in 7 innings; Wilson, none in 2. Wild pitch—De Shong. Winning pitcher—McKain. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens. Time, 1:58. Attendance, 7,200.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	24	13	.649	Louisville	17	19	.472
Minn'apolis	20	17	.541	St. Paul	15	19	.441
Toledo	20	18	.526	I'dianapolis	15	20	.429
Columbus	19	19	.500	Kan. City	13	19	.406

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 3.
Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 3.
Columbus, 4; Toledo, 3.
Indianapolis, 8; Louisville, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal, 4; Toronto, 1.
Baltimore, 8; Jersey City, 3.
Newark, 8; Syracuse, 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 2; Nashville, 1.
Birmingham, 3; Memphis, 1.
New Orleans, 7; Little Rock, 1.
Chattanooga, 5—1; Knoxville, 3—3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
San Antonio, 7; Houston, 2.
Dallas, 6; Tulsa, 1.
Oklahoma City, 2; Fort Worth, 1 [five innings, rain].
Galveston, 4; Beaumont, 0.

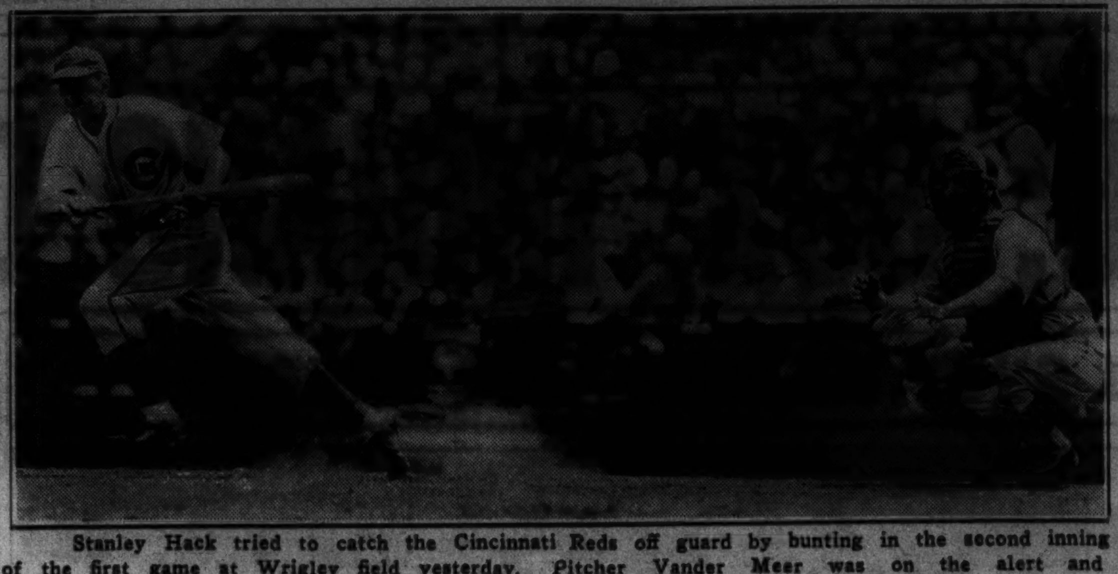
THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Clinton, 4; Peoria, 0.
Terre Haute, 4; Bloomington, 1.
Moline, 14; Decatur, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Davenport, 5; Waterloo, 4.
Cedar Rapids, 6; Des Moines, 4.
Rock Island, 7; Sioux City, 3.

NEW YORK-PENN.
Williamsport, 5; Albany, 1.
Elmira, 2; Binghamton, 1.
Wilkes-Barre, 7; Hazelton, 1.
Trenton, 7; Scranton, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento, 15; Los Angeles, 8.
Oakland, 8; San Francisco, 2.

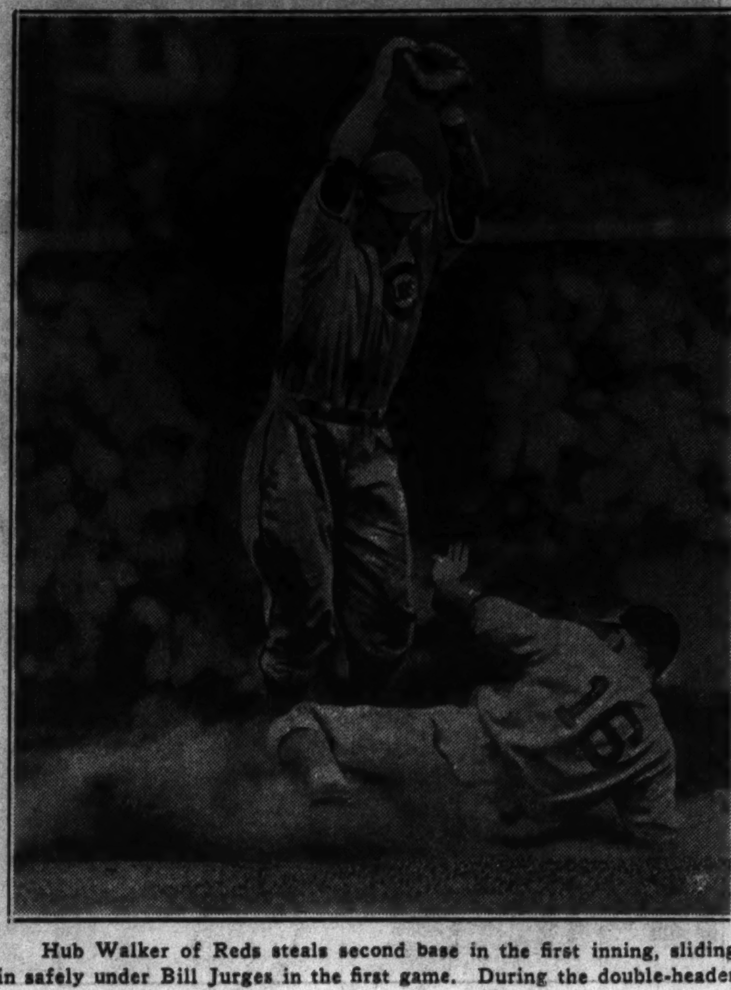
ARGUMENTS AND ALL IN FIRST CHICAGO DOUBLE-HEADER



Stanley Hack tried to catch the Cincinnati Reds off guard by bunting in the second inning of the first game at Wrigley field yesterday. Pitcher Vander Meer was on the alert and tossed out the Cubs' third baseman. Virgil Davis is the catcher and Babe Pinelli the umpire.

The Reds argue with Umpire Goetz after they thought Jimmy Collins of Cubs had been caught off second base in fourth inning of first game. Kampouris was banished for protesting too loudly.

Tex Carleton in action in the first game of double-header with the Reds. The lanky right hander yielded seven hits in pitching the Cubs to a 4 to 2 victory.



Hub Walker of Reds steals second base in the first inning, sliding in safely under Bill Jurges in the first game. During the double-header Walker stole three bases. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Sox Win, 4-1, Then Lose to Indians, 15 to 3

[Continued from first sports page.]

was where Harder was replaced by Heving. The rescuer walked Bonura, filling the bases, and then fanned Appling.

SECOND GAME

The Sox started off with a run in the first inning and almost had more. Radcliff opened with a home run over the handy right field wall. Kreevich singled after surviving on Trosky's drop of a pop foul. Hale made a one handed pickup to retire Walker and Bonura fanned. Appling then singled to right, but Campbell's throw cut down Kreevich at the plate.

Although the Indians notched three hits before anybody was retired in the second inning, they were stopped on one run. Solters singled to right and Hale singled to center, Solters taking third on Kreevich's fumble. Pytlak also singled to center, Solters scoring and Hale hustling to third. Three strikes removed Hughes. Allen lined to Hayes whose throw to Appling doubled Pytlak off second.

Homer with Three On.

The process by which the Indians scored four runs in the third was simple. Lary singled, Campbell walked, Averill sacrificed, and Trosky was purposely passed. On the second pitch Solters lifted his home run over the right field barrier and everybody crossed the plate.

The Indians worked up gradually to the climax in the five run fourth. Hughes walked and was forced by Allen. Lary drew a pass and Campbell doubled off the fence, Allen scoring. Averill smashed his homer over the wall, Lary and Campbell preceding him across the plate. Trosky also slapped one over the barrier and Dietrich was excused. Rigney was welcomed by Solters' single, but succeeded in bringing the inning to a close without further disturbance.

Indians on Parade.

Another pair of Indians scored in the sixth off Rigney. Campbell tripled, Trosky walked, and Solters doubled for his fourth straight hit. The Sox added to the merriment with a pair in the seventh. Rigney singled and Radcliff doubled. Both scored when Hale erred on Haas' grounder.

The Indians also scored in the seventh, Larry crossing the plate on his own double and a similar smash by Trosky. The last pair counted in the eighth when Lary singled in the wake of a couple of passes dispensed by Rigney.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[Including games of Thursday, May 27.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
St. Louis	1011	171	280	25	22	.277
Pittsburgh	1011	130	277	7	15	.274
Philadelphia	1134	162	306	14	15	.270
Chicago	1096	155	296	18	19	.270
New York	1120	145	296	29	15	.264
Cincinnati	1030	134	272	13	10	.264
Brooklyn	956	120	252	8	20	.264
Boston	999	98	239	17	20	.230

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Includes players in ten or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Medwick, St. L.	117	32	50	9	35	.427
Walters, Phil.	29	3	12	0	5	.414
B. Jordan, Bos.-Cin	55	5	22	0	5	.400
Hassett, Brk.	116	18	46	1	15	.397
Mize, St. L.	90	15	34	5	25	.378
Hartnett, Chi.	40	6	15	1	7	.375
Todd, Pitt.	111	16	41	1	14	.369
Arnovich, Phil.	126	18	46	2	17	.365
P. Waner, Pitt.	113	23	41	0	10	.363
Wilson, Phil.	42	10	15	1	5	.357
Vaughan, Pitt.	113	18	40	2	22	.354
Bottarini, Chi.	17	0	6	1	4	.353
Brack, Brk.	105	20	36	1	12	.343
Browne, Phil.	128	16	42	1	10	.328
Frey, Chi.	61	12	20	0	6	.328
Bartell, N. Y.	138	26	45	10	30	.326
Herman, Chi.	71	12	23	0	8	.324
Cooney, Brk.	62	10	20	0	7	.323
Lombardi, Cin.	62	7	20	1	13	.323
Goodman, Cin.	113	20	36	3	22	.319
Cuccinello, Bos.	102	14	32	2	8	.314
Marty, Chi.	83	15	26	3	12	.313
Demaree, Chi.	129	18	40	4	33	.310
Joe Moore, N. Y.	127	17	39	2	17	.307
Hack, Chi.	118	19	36	0	15	.305
Ripple, N. Y.	89	13	27	2	14	.303
Jurges, Chi.	76	6	23	0	12	.303
J. Martin, St. L.	100	18	30	3	16	.300
H. Martin, Phil.	100	20	30	2	10	.300
Berger, Bos.	37	4	11	0	7	.297
Whitney, Phil.	98	16	29	1	16	.296
Gutteridge, St. L.	81	22	24	3	17	.296
Kampouris, Cin.	75	17	22	6	16	.293
Fletcher, Bos.	106	13	31	0	10	.292
Whitehead, N. Y.	114	14	33	2	13	.289
T. Moore, St. L.	83	16	24	0	6	.289
Bordagaray, St. L.	77	14	22	1	12	.286
Klein, Phil.	42	6	12	0	6	.286
G. Davis, N. Y.	28	10	8	0	3	.286
Malinosky, Brk.	50	4	14	0	1	.280
Suhr, Pitt.	111	10	31	1	23	.279
Chiozza, N. Y.	137	14	38	1	5	.277
McCarthy, N. Y.	119	12	33	3	14	.277
Winsett, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuyler, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Dea, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norris, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Camilli, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grace, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Outlaw, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Martin, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickshot, Pitt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garms, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manush, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Handley, Pitt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lavagetto, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Padgett, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bryant, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Smith, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galan, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mancuso, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Moore, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jensen, Pitt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Moore, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weintraub, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Di Maggio, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
D. Young, Pitt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scarsella, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gelbert, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atwood, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mungo, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
V. Davis, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lopez, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Danning, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Durocher, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leslie, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ott, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scharein, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
English, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bucher, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cavarretta, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ogrodowski, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owen, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warstler, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spencer, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myers, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brubaker, Pitt.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mayo, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lamaster, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thevenow, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stainback, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Siebert, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schumacher, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grissom, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riggs, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Moore, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mulcahy, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.
Hubbell, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bryant, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gumbert, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGee, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, Pitt.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brennan, Cin.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warneke, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bowman, Pitt.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blanton, Pitt.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fette, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. Dean, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Root, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Turner, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shoun, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Castleman, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walter, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucas, Pitt.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamlin, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brandt, Pitt.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift, Pitt.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eisenstat, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mungo, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butcher, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frankhouse, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fitzsimmons, Brk.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jorgens, Phil.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weir, Bos.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harrell, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winford, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

[Including Games of Thursday, May 27.]

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Boston	943	156	276	18	20	.293
St. Louis	1008	132	294	11	10	.292
Cleveland	908	134	265	10	22	.292
Detroit	1103	180	312	20	14	.283
New York	1066	162	297	23	17	.279
Chicago	993	155	277	10	15	.279
Washington	1115	145	300	10	11	.269
Philadelphia	964	143	255	17	16	.265

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

[Includes players in ten or more games.]

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Nelson, Phil.	17	3	9	0	2	.529
Cronin, Bos.	95	21	40	2	24	.421
Lary, Clev.	115	26	47	0	16	.409
Travis, Wash.	28	3	11	0	1	.393
Bell, St. L.	118	20	46	4	23	.390
Desautels, Bos.	31	5	12	0	2	.387
Rothrock, Phil.	40	8	15	0	8	.375
G. Walker, Det.	130	27	48	5	30	.369
Di Maggio, N. Y.	99	23	36	4	22	.364
Cramer, Bos.	112	20	40	0	15	.357
W. Ferrell, Bos.	28	7	10	1	7	.357
Bonura, Chi.	118	22	42	6	38	.356
Huffman, St. L.	34	4	12	0	4	.353
Greenberg, Det.	119	28	41	7	37	.345
F. Walker, Chi.	110	24	38	0	11	.345
Myer, Wash.	93	11	32	0	14	.344
Gehringer, Det.	103	27	35	1	14	.340
Stone, Wash.	127	19	43	1	22	.339
Clift, St. L.	104	15	35	3	19	.337
Gehrig, N. Y.	116	15	39	4	24	.336
Heving, Clev.	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Vosmik, St. L.	124	20	41	1	21	.331
Averill, Clev.	104	18	34	3	20	.327
Hornsby, St. L.	46	6	15	1	10	.326
Moses, Phil.	121	18	39	2	15	.322
Henrich, N. Y.	54	11	17	1	0	.315
West, St. L.	54	8	17	0	5	.315
Pytlak, Clev.	84	15	26	0	12	.310
R. Ferrell, Bos.	65	8	20	1	4	.308
Herman, Det.	13	2	4	0	0	.308
Auker, Det.	13	2	4	0	1	.308
Cochrane, Det.	98	27	30	2	12	.306
Carey, St. L.	59	5	18	0	5	.305
Mills, Bos.	53	9	16	0	6	.302
Hughes, Clev.	70	13	21	0	7	.300
Kreevich, Chi.	64	11	19	1	9	.297
Davis, St. L.	71	15	21	0	4	.296
Trosky, Clev.	105	10	31	2	13	.295
Owen, Det.	51	5	15	0	7	.294
Solters, Clev.	93	8	27	1	14	.290
Knott, St. L.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Bluege, Wash.	92	9	26	1	12	.283
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

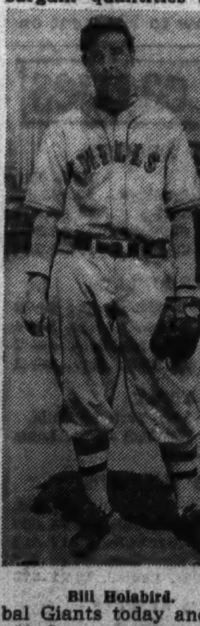
	W.	L.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Semi-Pro Nines Play 2 Double Bills in 2 Days

Games Today

Mills vs. Zulu Cannibal Giants [2], 4700 West Lake street.
Spencer Coals vs. Ethiopian Clowns [2], 4200 North Central avenue.
Duffy Florals at Detroit.
Famous Chicagos at East Chicago.

Semi-pro baseball will be offered in bargain quantities at the Mills stadium and the Spencer Coals park today and tomorrow, where the home teams will play double-headers on each day. The ladies' day sign will hang at each park on both days. The first games start at 1:30 p.m.



Bill Holabird.

Bill Harley's Mills club will play a return double-header with the Zulu Cannibal Giants today and tomorrow they will engage Buck Lai's Hawaiian All-Nations, a team sponsored by the Hawaiian government.

Vaughan to Pitch Two Games.

Jim Vaughn is scheduled to pitch both today and tomorrow for the Mills, while Bill Holabird, former Yale university hurler, and Pete Beam will work the other games.

Nate Shyer, manager of the Coals, expects successfully to stretch his eight game winning streak against the Ethiopian Clowns today and the Zulu Cannibals tomorrow.

Good and BAD

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Radcliff, lf	5	2	2	2	3	0	0
Kreevich, cf	5	0	2	0	1	0	0
Walker, rf	5	0	2	1	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	3	0	0	0	9	1	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	0	6	4	0
Hayes, 2b	5	0	1	0	3	5	0
Piet, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	3	0
Sewell, c	5	2	3	0	4	0	0
Whitehead, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
	41	4	12	3	27	13	0

CLEVELAND.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Lary, ss	4	0	1	0	2	4	1
Heath, rf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Averill, cf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Trosky, 1b	2	0	1	0	7	1	0
Solters, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Hale, 2b	4	0	1	0	7	3	0
Sullivan, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Hughes, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	5	0
Harder, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Heving, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
	31	1	6	0	27	14	2

Chicago ....000 011 020—4
Cleveland ....000 100 000—1

Two base hits—Sewell [2], Lary. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Bonura; Hayes to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 15; Cleveland, 5. Bases on balls—Whitehead, 2; Harder, 4; Heving, 1. Struck out—Whitehead, 4; Harder, 2; Heving, 1. Hits—Harder, 10 in 7 2-3 innings; Heving, 2 in 1 1-3. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Summers, Quinn, and Basil. Time—2:20.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Radcliff, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0	0
Kreevich, cf	4	0	1	0	3	0	1
Walker, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Haas, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
Bonura, 1b	5	0	1	0	7	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	2	0	3	1	0
Hayes, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Berger, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
Piet, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Rensa, c	2	0	0	0	7	0	0
Dietrich, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rigney, p	2	1	1	0	0	1	0
	*35	3	8	1	24	9	4

CLEVELAND.

	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	A	E
Lary, ss	5	3	4	2	3	7	0
Campbell, rf	5	3	2	1	2	1	0
Averill, cf	5	1	1	3	2	0	0
Trosky, 1b	3	3	2	2	12	1	1
Solters, lf	5	2	4	5	1	0	0
Hale, 2b	5	0	1	1	3	4	1
Pytlak, c	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
Sullivan, c	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, p	5	1	0	0	1	1	0
	38	15	15	15	27	14	2

*Dykes batted for Rigney in 9th.

Chicago ....100 000 200— 3
Cleveland ....014 502 12*—15

Sacrifice hit—Averill. Two base hits—Radcliff, Campbell, Solters, Lary, Trosky. Three base hit—Campbell. Home runs—Radcliff, Solters, Averill, Trosky. Double play—Hayes to Appling. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 9. Struck out—Dietrich, 2; Rigney, 2; Allen, 2. Bases on balls—Dietrich, 4; Rigney, 4; Allen, 4. Hits—Dietrich, 9 in 3 1-3 innings; Rigney, 6 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Rigney [Pytlak], by Allen [Haas]. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Time, 2:25. Umpires—Quinn, Basil, Summers.

De Kalb Defeats Normal, for 12th Little 19 Victory

Bloomington, Ill., May 29.—[Special.]—Verne Thompson, senior pitcher, shut out Illinois State Normal, 4 to 0, as De Kalb Teachers scored its twelfth Little Nineteen victory in fourteen starts, today. Score:

De Kalb...................110 001 010—4 9 0
Normal ....000 000 000—0 7 1

Batteries—Thompson and Derango; Read and Garnero.

Pirates Defeat Dean, but Lose Second Game

St. Louis, Mo., May 29.—(AP)—Behind brilliant pitching by Bob Weiland, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second game of a double-header today, 2 to 1, after losing the first game 9 to 4.

In the opening game the Pirates landed on Dizzy Dean in the first inning for four runs. He was relieved by Ryba. Blanton held the Cardinals to eight hits.

PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A
L.W'n'r,cf	5	1	2	1	0
Jensen,lf	5	4	4	2	0
P.W'n'r,rf	5	1	2	2	1
Va'gh'n,ss	5	2	4	1	5
Suhr,1b	4	0	0	15	0
Todd,c	5	1	1	3	2
H'dley,2b	5	0	1	2	2
Young,3b	4	0	1	1	5
Blanton,p	4	0	0	0	3
	42	9	15	27	18

ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A
T.Moore,cf	5	0	2	3	0
Frisch,2b	4	1	0	1	2
Gut'dge,3b	4	0	1	1	1
Medwick,lf	2	0	1	2	0
B'd'g'y,lf	2	0	0	2	0
Mize,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Padgett,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Dur'her,ss	3	2	1	1	5
Og'd'ski,c	3	0	0	7	0
J.Dean,p	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ryba,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Siebert	1	1	1	0	0
†S.Martin	1	0	1	0	0
	‡34	4	8	27	8

*Batted for J. Dean in 5th; †Batted for Johnson in 7th; ‡J. Martin batted for Ryba in 9th.

Pittsburgh ....410 021 010—9
St. Louis ....100 020 100—4

Error—Young. Runs batted in—Jensen [3], Handley, Young [3], Medwick, Frisch, T. Moore [2], Vaughan, P. Waner. Two base hits—Gutteridge, Young, P. Waner. Home runs—Jensen [2]. Stolen base—Handley. Double plays—Young to Handley to Suhr; Handley to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Blanton, 3; J. Dean, 1. Struck out—Blanton, 4; J. Dean, 5. Hits—Johnson, 2 in 2 innings; J. Dean, 11 in 5; Ryba, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—J. Dean. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant, Klem. Time, 1:59.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH	Ab	R	H	P	A
Jensen,cf	5	0	1	1	0
P.Waner,rf	4	0	1	0	1
Dickshot,lf	5	1	0	3	0
Vaughan,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Suhr,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Handley,2b	4	0	2	1	4
Young,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Paddon,c	3	0	0	7	0
Brandt,p	2	0	1	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Todd	1	0	1	0	0
†Schulte	0	0	0	0	0
	36	1	7	24	9

ST. LOUIS	Ab	R	H	P	A
T.Moore,cf	4	0	1	7	0
S.Martin,2b	4	0	1	1	1
G'ridge,3b	4	1	1	3	1
Medwick,lf	3	0	0	1	0
B'garay,lf	0	0	0	1	0
Mize,1b	3	0	0	5	0
J.Martin,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Durocher,ss	3	0	1	1	4
Owen,c	3	0	1	7	0
Weiland,p	3	0	1	0	3
	30	2	7	27	9

*Todd batted for Paddon in ninth.
†Schulte batted for Brown in ninth.

Pittsburgh ....001 000 000—1
St. Louis ....100 010 00*—2

Errors—S. Martin [3]. Runs batted in—Gutteridge, Suhr, Owen. Two base hits—J. Martin, Handley. Home run—Gutteridge. Stolen base—T. Moore. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Weiland, 3. Struck out—Brandt, 4; Weiland, 7; Brown, 2. Hits—Brandt, 7 in 7 innings; Brown, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Attendance—15,505. Time—2:12.

French to Pitch for Cubs in Final Game with Reds

Larry French will make his fifth try for his first 1937 victory in this afternoon's Cub final with the Reds. Peaches Davis will pitch for the tailenders.

The Cubs will leave tonight for St. Louis where they will engage the Cardinals in a double-header tomorrow. After the holiday show in St. Louis the Cubs will take off for New York.

Hub Walker stole three bases during the afternoon, more than the majority of players steal in a whole season.

Parmelee and Carleton Win 2 from Reds

[Continued from first sports page.]

a mild jam in the fourth but the Comanche slat waded out nicely. He walked Goodman. Then, after Jordan had flied to Demaree, he hit Riggs with a pitched ball. Tex braced, fanned Davis, and made Myers hit an easy fly to Galan.

Collins Scores First Run.

Collins opened the home fourth with a single to left and advanced on Demaree's sacrifice. Hack grounded to Myers, who threw to Kampouris with intent to trap Collins off second. Umpire Goetz ruled that Collins slid under Kampouris' tag, the ruling so enraging the little Greek boy that he talked himself into banishment. Gelbert took Kampouris' place. Hartnett sent a high fly to Goodman, but Marty lined a single to right, scoring Collins. Joe was out at second, however, when Jordan cut off Goodman's throw to the plate and relayed the ball to Myers.

Carleton had to bear down like everything to keep the Reds from counting in the fifth. After Gelbert had fanned, Vander Meer singled to left and went to third on Walker's single to center. Weintraub fanned and as he did so Walker executed his second theft of second. Goodman lined to Demaree.

Galan Spears Drive.

V. Davis got to third in the sixth inning, but a swell running catch by Galan for the third out was what kept Spud from reaching home with the tying run. With two out Davis doubled to left and reached third on a wild pitch. Myers shot one to left that looked like a certain double until Galan speared it after a great sprint.

The Cubs really did some teeing off in the sixth. Herman walked, paused while Collins popped to Riggs, and scored on Demaree's triple to left. Hack doubled to left, scoring Demaree, and went to third while Hartnett was bouncing to Jordan. Marty singled through the box, scoring Hack. Riggs threw out Jurges.

The Reds broke through with a pair of runs in the seventh. With one down, Vander Meer walked and stopped at third on Walker's double to right. Lombardi bounced to Hack, whose throw to the plate was too late to get Vander Meer. Goodman flied to Demaree, Walker scoring. Demaree went to the screen for Jordan's drive.

V. Davis was safe at first on Herman's fumble and Myers singled with one out in the eighth, but Scarsella batted for Gelbert and hit into a double play. Cuyler doubled to right center with two out in the ninth, but the game ended with Goodman's pop to Hack.

SECOND GAME

Herman singled in the first inning, but no threat developed therefrom. In the second Hack led off with a single, but was forced on O'Dea's bounce to Derringer. Marty walked, but Gelbert made a spectacular one handed catch of Jurges' liner and threw to first to double Marty.

Collins led off the fourth with a single to right and advanced on Demaree's sacrifice. Hack flied to Walker, but O'Dea doubled to center, scoring Collins. Marty fouled to Jordan.

Hartnett replaced O'Dea at the start of the fifth. After Hack had thrown out Gelbert, Derringer smacked Parmelee's first pitch for a single to center for the first Cincinnati hit. Walker lined to Galan and Cuyler drew Parmelee's fifth pass. Herman threw out Goodman to end the threat.

Cubs Get Sscond Run.

The Cubs added their second run in the fifth. With two down Galan walked, stole second and scored on Herman's single to right. Collins rolled out to Jordan.

The sixth was the first inning in which the Reds were retired in order. Herman threw out Jordan, Parmelee threw out Lombardi and Riggs lined to Demaree.

Myers got Parmelee's sixth pass at the start of the seventh. Then Gelbert, Derringer, and Walker lifted easy flies.

With one out in the eighth, Goodman singled to right for the second hit off Parmelee and scored on Jordan's triple to right center. Jordan scored the tying run on a wild pitch into the dirt. Lombardi walked and Schott was sent to first to run for him. Riggs hit into a double play, Parmelee to Jurges to Collins.

Tie Quickly Dissolved.

With one out in the home eighth, Herman singled to right, his third and the Cubs' sixth hit. Collins singled to center, Herman racing to third. Demaree sent a long fly to Cuyler and Herman scored after the catch. Collins went to second on Cuyler's throw toward the plate. Hack singled to right, scoring Collins. Hartnett lined to Goodman.

With one down in the ninth, Pinch Batter Scarsella drew Parmelee's eighth pass. Hafey batted for Derringer and sent a double play ball to Jurges which Bill fumbled, Scarsella reaching second and Hafey first. Outlaw ran for Hafey. Walker ran the count to three balls and two strikes, then flied to Demaree. Cuyler grounded out to Parmelee.

LARY TAKES OVER LEAD IN AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lyn Lary of the Cleveland Indians took over the American league batting lead from Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox yesterday in the only change in baseball's Big Six. Lary collected five hits in nine chances in the course of a double-header and boosted his average 11 points, to .411, while Cronin, hitless in three times up, slumped 12 points, to .392.

Standings:

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Medwick, Cardinals	33	126	32	53	.421
Lary, Indians	29	129	29	53	.411
Cronin, Red Sox	26	102	21	40	.392
Bell, Browns	31	130	21	50	.385
Hassett, Dodgers	31	125	18	47	.376
P. Waner, Pirates	32	127	26	47	.370

GIANTS SWEEP DOUBLE-HEADER WITH PHILLIES

Passeau Hurt in Collision with Danning.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 29.—(AP)—The New York Giants stayed right on the heels of the pace setting Pittsburgh Pirates in the National league pennant race today by sweeping a double-header with the Phillies.

They exploded their biggest batting bombardment of the season to win the opener, 10 to 4, with a 19 hit attack, and then came from way behind with a four run splurge in the eighth inning to take the second game, 4 to 2, after homers by Morrie Arnovich and Pinky Whitney had put the Phils ahead.

Claude Passeau, the Phillies' opening game pitcher, suffered a slight concussion behind the left ear in the fifth inning when he and Harry Danning, Giant catcher, collided in a close play at third base.

NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bartell,ss	5	0	2	2	4
Chiozza,3b	6	2	2	0	0
J.Moore,lf	5	1	1	1	0
Ripple,cf	5	2	4	1	0
Davis,cf	0	0	0	1	0
Ott,rf	5	1	3	0	0
McC'thy,1b	5	2	3	12	0
Danning,c	4	0	1	8	0
Whth'd,2b	5	1	2	2	5
Fitzs'a,p	2	0	0	0	1
Melton,p	2	1	1	0	3
	44	10	19	27	13

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	P	A
Browne,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Whitney,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Martin,cf	4	1	3	4	0
Arnovich,lf	4	1	1	4	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	2	7	1
Grace,c	4	0	2	2	0
Young,2b	2	0	0	1	2
Norris,2b	2	0	0	2	1
Scharein,ss	3	0	0	5	1
Passeau,p	1	0	0	0	1
Jorgens,p	1	0	0	0	1
Pettit,p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*35	4	9	27	9

*Tauby batted for Jorgens in the seventh; Wilson batted for Pettit in ninth.

New York ....012 030 031—10
Philadelphia ....000 301 000— 4

Error—Young. Runs batted in—Ott [2], McCarthy [2], Chiozza [2], Ripple, Bartell, Camilli, Grace [2], Martin. Two base hits—Ripple [2], McCarthy, Bartell, Camilli, Chiozza. Home run—Martin. Sacrifices—Melton, Bartell. Double plays—Camilli to Scharein, Bartell to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 10; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Passeau, 1; Melton, 1. Struck out—Fitzsimmons, 4; Melton, 3; Jorgens, 1. Hits—Fitzsimmons, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; Passeau, 12 in 4 2-3; Melton, 4 in 5 2-3; Jorgens, 1 in 2 1-3; Johnson, 3 in 2-3; Pettit, 3 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Attendance—12,000. Time—2:26.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bartell,ss	5	1	3	3	3
Chiozza,3b	5	0	0	0	0
J.Moore,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Ripple,cf	2	1	1	2	0
Davis,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Ott,rf	3	1	0	0	0
McC'thy,1b	3	0	1	11	0
Mancuso,c	3	0	0	7	1
Whth'd,2b	3	0	1	3	1
Smith,p	2	0	0	0	1
Coffman,p	1	0	0	0	1
	*34	4	8	27	12

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	P	A
Browne,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Whitn'y,3b	4	1	2	1	0
Martin,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Arnov'h,lf	3	1	1	0	1
Camilli,1b	3	0	0	10	1
Wilson,c	3	0	1	3	0
Norris,2b	3	0	0	3	3
Schar'n,ss	3	0	0	4	6
Mulcahy,p	2	0	0	1	3
Lamas'r,p	0	0	0	0	0
Kelleher,p	0	0	0	0	0
	†32	2	5	27	14

*Leslie batted for Smith in seventh.
†John Moore batted for Wilson and Grace batted for Norris in ninth; Klein batted for Lamaster in eighth.

New York ....000 000 040—4
Philadelphia ....010 001 000—2

Errors—McCarthy, Camilli, Norris. Runs batted in—Arnovich, Whitney, Ott, McCarthy [3]. Two base hits—Wilson, Martin, Joe Moore [2], McCarthy. Home runs—Arnovich, Whitney. Double plays—Norris to Scharein to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Mulcahy, 4; La Master, 2; Smith, 2. Strikeouts—Mulcahy, 3; La Master, 1; Smith, 3; Coffman, 2. Hits—Smith, 4 in 6; Mulcahy, 6 in 7 1-3; Coffman, 1 in 3; La Master, 3 in 2-3; Kelleher, 1 in 1. Balk—Smith. Winning pitcher—Coffman. Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time—2:13.

DODGERS, BEES SPLIT.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 29.—(AP)—The Dodgers and Boston Bees split a double-header today, but it wasn't Van Mungo's fault that Brooklyn didn't win both games.

Mungo held the Bees to three hits and drove in the winning run himself with a single in the ninth inning to take the opener, 2 to 1. In the second game he came in as a pinch hitter in the ninth with the bases loaded and walked to force in the tying run. But Vince Di Maggio's run producing single in the tenth broke up the game and gave the Bees a 4 to 3 victory.

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
Garms,3b	2	0	0	0	1
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Berger,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cuc'ello,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Moore,rf	4	1	1	1	1
Lopez,c	4	0	1	7	5
Fletcher,1b	3	0	0	9	2
Warstler,ss	3	0	0	3	3
Bush,p	3	0	0	0	1
	30	1	3	*26	17

BROOKLYN	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cooney,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Stripp,3b	4	0	2	0	3
Manush,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Hassett,1b	4	0	1	11	1
Winsett,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Phelps,c	3	0	0	7	0
†Brack	0	1	0	0	0
Spencer,c	0	0	0	1	0
English,ss	3	0	0	2	4
Lav'tto,2b	3	0	3	1	3
Mungo,p	4	0	2	1	1
	32	2	11	27	12

*Two out when winning run was scored.
†Ran for Phelps in seventh.

Boston ....010 000 000—1
Brooklyn ....000 000 101—2

Runs batted in—Lopez, Lavagetto, Mungo. Two base hits—Lavagetto, Lopez. Three base hit—Stripp. Sacrifice—Spencer. Double plays—Moore to Lopez, Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 8. Bases on balls—Mungo, 4; Bush, 3. Struck out—Mungo, 7; Bush, 5. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Stewart. Attendance—22,000. Time—2:33.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
Garms,3b	5	1	2	1	3
Mayo,3b	0	0	0	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	0	2	2	0
Berger,lf	5	0	2	2	0
C'c'n'lo,2b	4	1	1	1	5
Moore,rf	4	0	2	4	0
Lopez,c	5	0	1	6	1
Fl'ch'r,1b	4	1	1	13	0
W'rstl'r,ss	4	1	3	1	5
Fette,p	4	0	1	0	2
	*41	4	15	30	15

BROOKLYN	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cooney,cf	5	1	1	3	0
Stripp,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Manush,rf	5	0	1	0	0
Hassett,1b	5	0	0	12	0
Winsett,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Phelps,c	4	0	1	7	2
‡Morgan	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer,c	0	0	0	1	1
English,ss	4	0	0	2	4
L'g'to,2b	2	1	1	3	3
Hamlin,p	1	0	0	0	1
Fr'kh'se,p	0	0	0	0	1
¶Mungo	0	0	0	0	0
Hensh'w,p	0	0	0	0	0
	†33	3	5	30	12

*Reis batted for Garms in tenth.
†Bucher batted for Hamlin in eighth.
‡Ran for Phelps in ninth.
¶Batted for Frankhouse in ninth.

Boston ....000 100 200 1—4
Brooklyn ....002 000 001 0—3

Errors—Lavagetto, Cuccinello, Cooney. Runs batted in—Fette, Cuccinello, Moore, Manush, Hassett, Mungo, DiMaggio. Two base hit—Garms. Three base hit—Moore. Sacrifices—DiMaggio, Hamlin, Berger, Fette. Double plays—English to Lavagetto to Hassett; Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher; Lavagetto to English to Hassett. Left on bases—Boston, 14; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Hamlin, 2; Fette, 5; Frankhouse, 1; Henshaw, 1. Struck out—Hamlin, 5; Fette, 3; Frankhouse, 1; Henshaw, 1. Hits—Hamlin, 12 in 8 innings; Frankhouse, 2 in 1; Henshaw, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Fette [Winsett]. Wild pitch—Hamlin. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Stark, Stewart, and Barr. Time—2:20. Attendance—21,748.

Lyons Opposes Whitehill for White Sox Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., May 29.—The Sox and Indians will move their battle ground to Municipal stadium tomorrow. This will be the first of 15 games scheduled for there this season. The Sox will be in on five of the fifteen. For an extra charge of 25 cents all the purchasers of baseball tickets can walk into the nearby exposition grounds. Ted Lyons and Earl Whitehill will do the pitching tomorrow.

When the Sox won the first game of today's double-header, they equaled their unenviable record of only two victories in the local park throughout last season. They made up for this by permitting the Indians to win only one in Chicago.

Cubs Beat Reds Twice—Sox Split With Indians—Lassator and Sir Emerson Win Stakes

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A CUB BATTER TRIES TO HELP A TEAMMATE—Collins of the Cubs attempts to sacrifice in the sixth inning of yesterday's first game with the Reds but his bunt rolls foul. Herman was on first base at the time. Collins took up his bat again and popped to Riggs, Reds' third baseman. Virgil Davis is the catcher and Pinelli the umpire. Herman got around the bases anyway on Demaree's triple and the Cubs went on to score 3 runs in that inning. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

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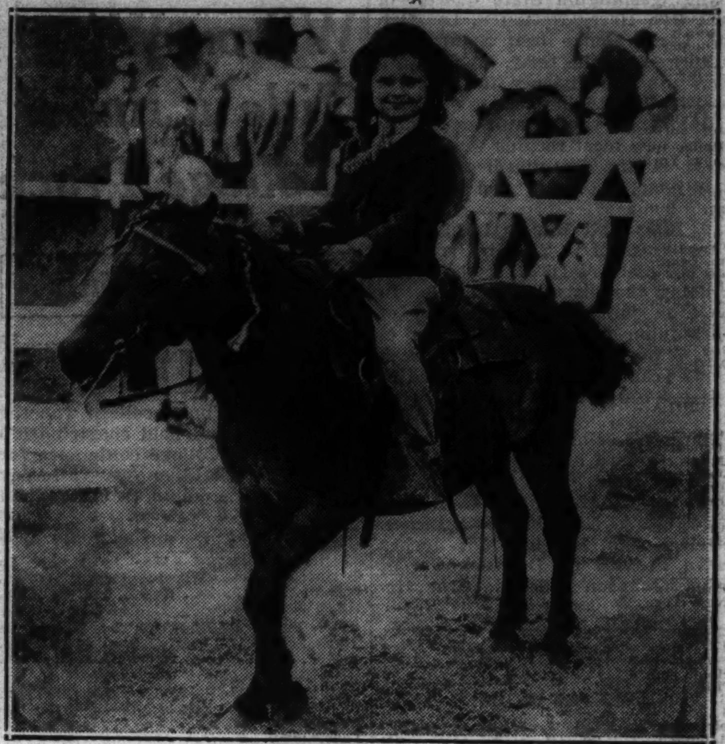
EUROPEAN BOXERS LEAVE CHICAGO— Ulderico Sergo (left) and Luigi Musina, Italian members of Europe's team of boxing champions, pack up their clothes before leaving Chicago last night. Both won their matches in the International Golden Gloves bouts at the Stadium Friday, when Chicago tied Europe, 4 to 4. *(Story on page 5, Sports.)*



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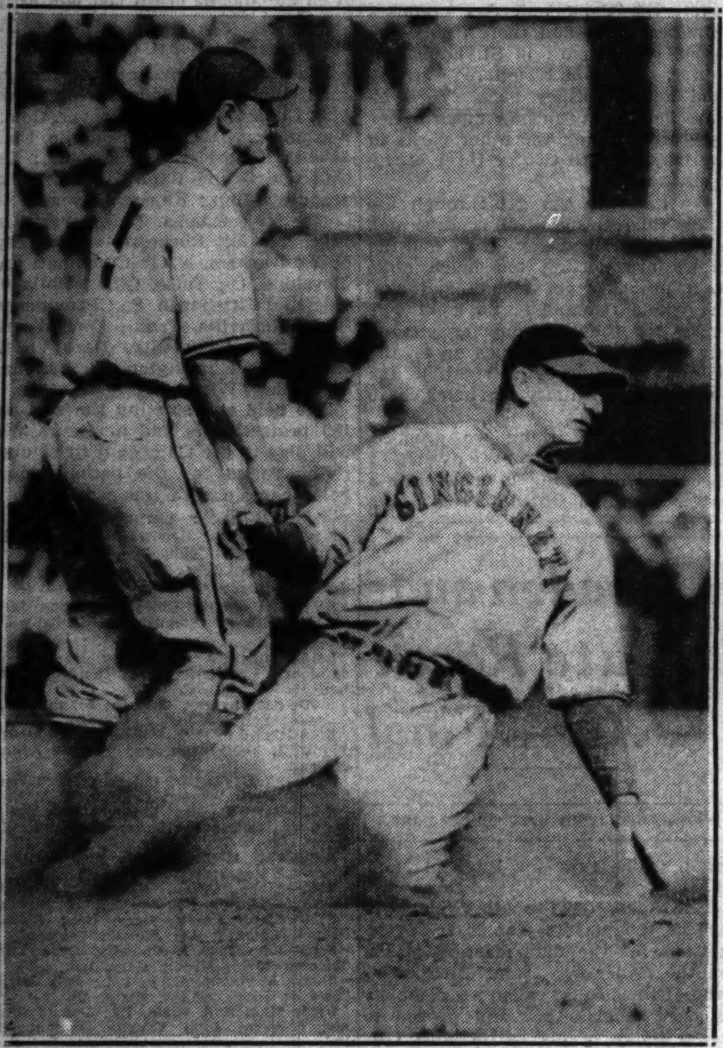
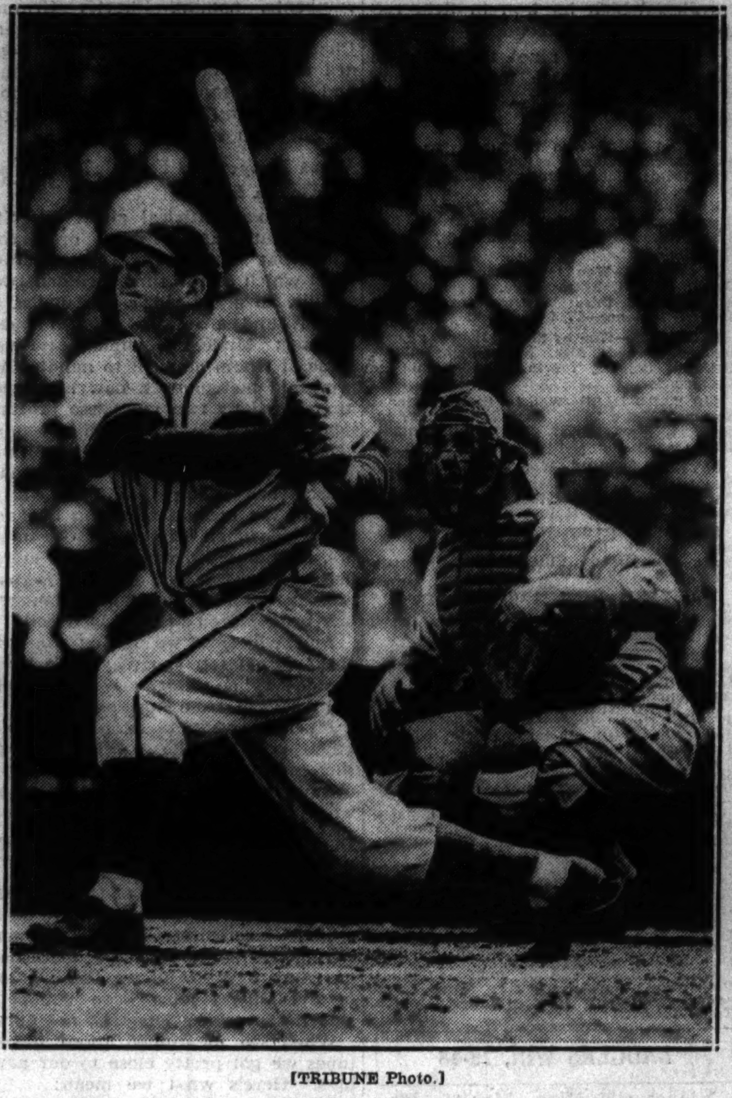
A LITTLE GIRL AND A LITTLE HORSE—Marion Orth of Wheaton riding her pony in yesterday's junior horse show at the South Shore country club. A varied program was run off including competition for jumpers and five gaited saddle horses.



LOOK OUT FOR THAT THROW!—Ernie Lombardi of the Reds hustles back to second base in anticipation of a throw during the second inning of yesterday's second game at Wrigley field. Bill Jurges of the Cubs is covering the bag. The Cubs won both games by the same score, 4 to 2. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



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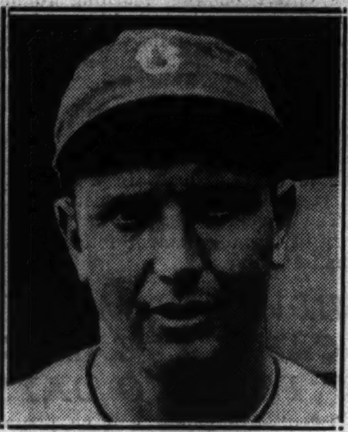
OOF! LOOK AT THAT ONE GO—Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs smacks the ball during the first game of yesterday's double-header at Wrigley field. But it was just a fly and Gabby's effort went for nothing. The Cincinnati Reds' catcher is Virgil Davis. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



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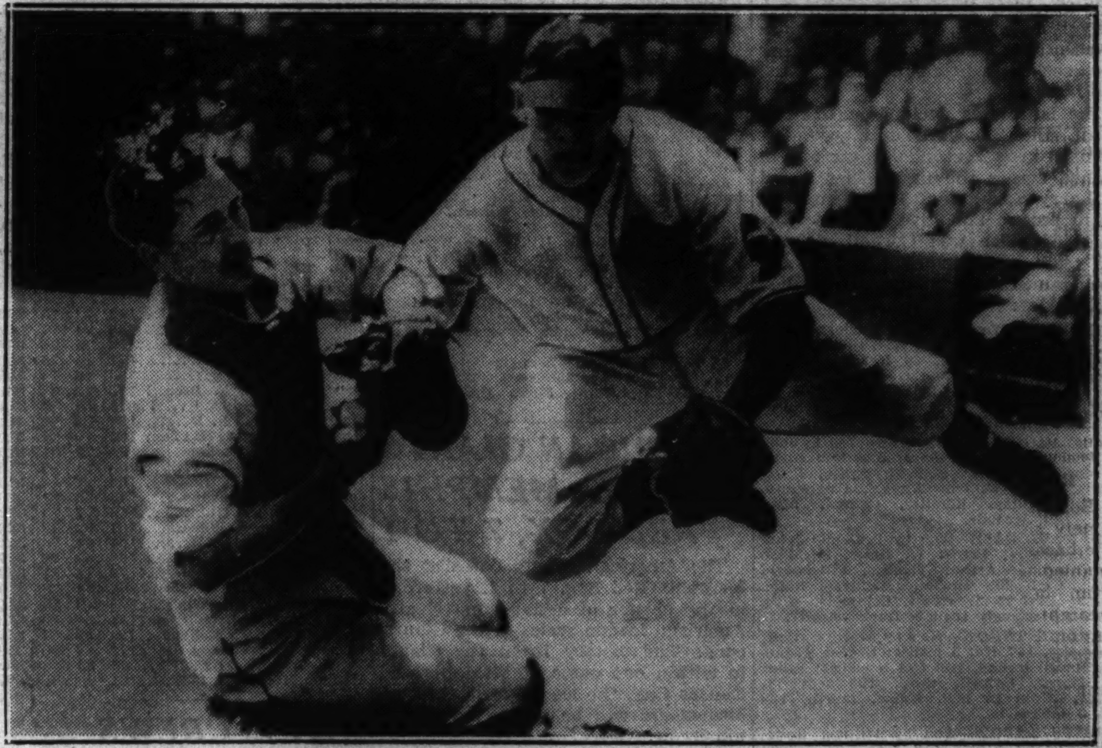

INDIANS GET THEIR SIGNALS MIXED—Roy Hughes, Indians' third baseman, (right) gets in the way of Catcher Billy Sullivan as both try to capture Mike Kreevich's high foul in the first game of yesterday's double-header at Cleveland. Sullivan made the catch. The White Sox took the first game, 4 to 1, but lost the second, 15 to 3. [Associated Press Wirephoto.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

GOLF CHAMPION—Bob Sweeny, American expatriate, on the fairway at Sandwich, where he won the British amateur golf title. *(Story on page 4, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PARK GOLFERS AT PLAY—Fine weather brought out hundreds of golfers to the public park courses of Chicago yesterday. Here is Patricia McGuire watching Charlotte Smith hit one at the Lincoln park course.

DEFENDS TITLE— Denny Shute, defending champion in today's final of professional golf tournament. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

CHALLENGER—Harold McSpaden, who will oppose Denny Shute today for P. G. A. championship.

WINS MATCH—Donald Budge, of U. S. Davis cup team, who beat Jack Crawford of Australia yesterday at Forest Hills. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

ADDS TO LEAD—Bryan Grant, who gave the Americans a 2-0 lead in Davis cup series by beating John Bromwich of Australia.

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A HARRISON TECH BASE RUNNER GETS HOME—Henry Bielo, Harrison Tech's first baseman beats the throw to the plate in the fifth inning of yesterday's game with Austin in the west section of the Chicago High school league. Henry Anderson is the Austin catcher and George Grimes is the umpire. Harrison scored five runs in this inning thereby clinching a 10 to 8 victory despite Austin's five run rally in the ninth. *(Story on page 4, Sports.)*

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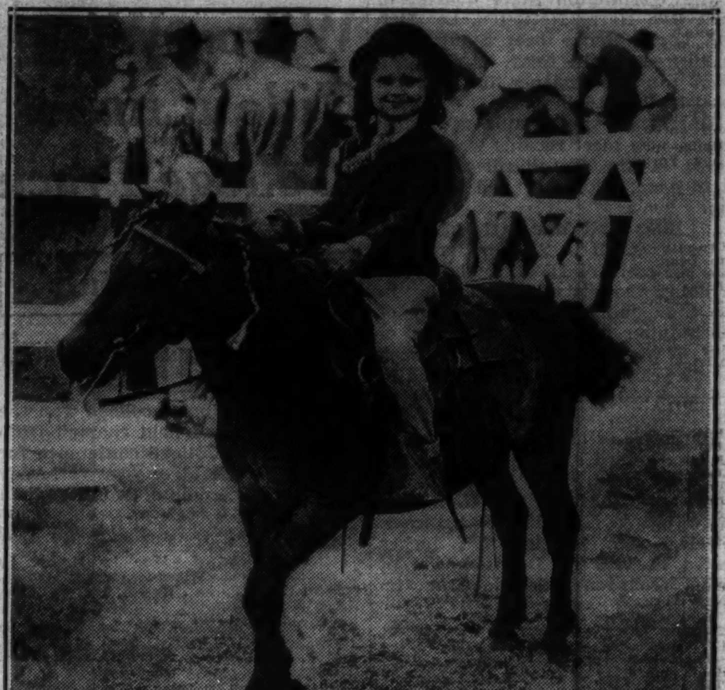

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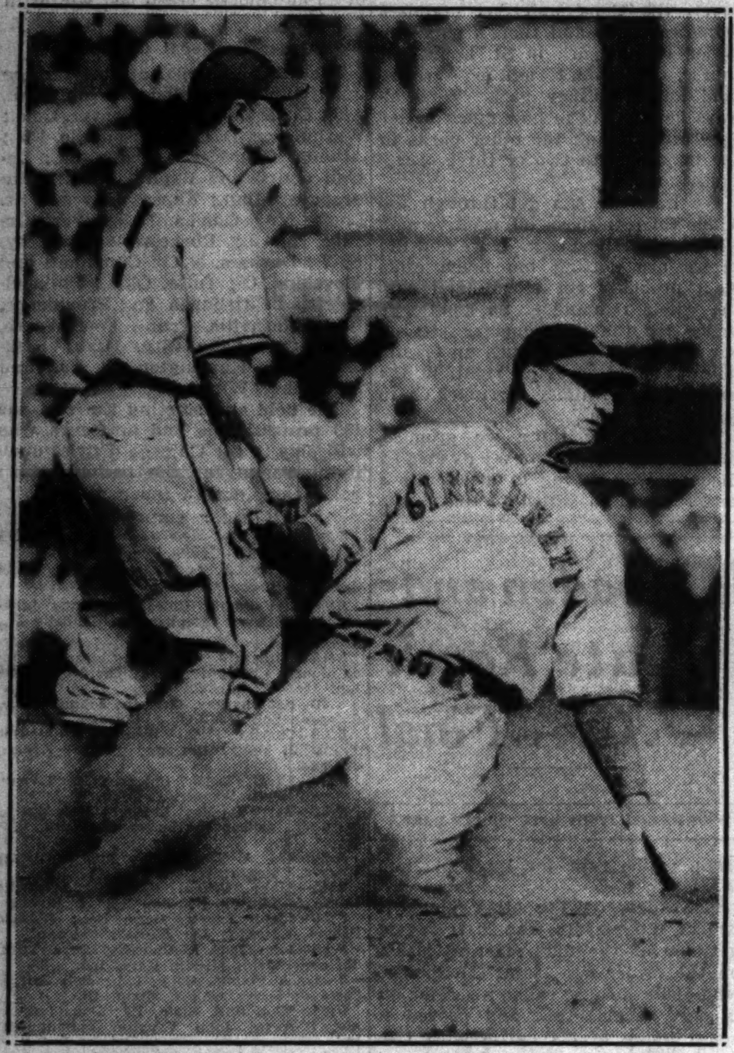

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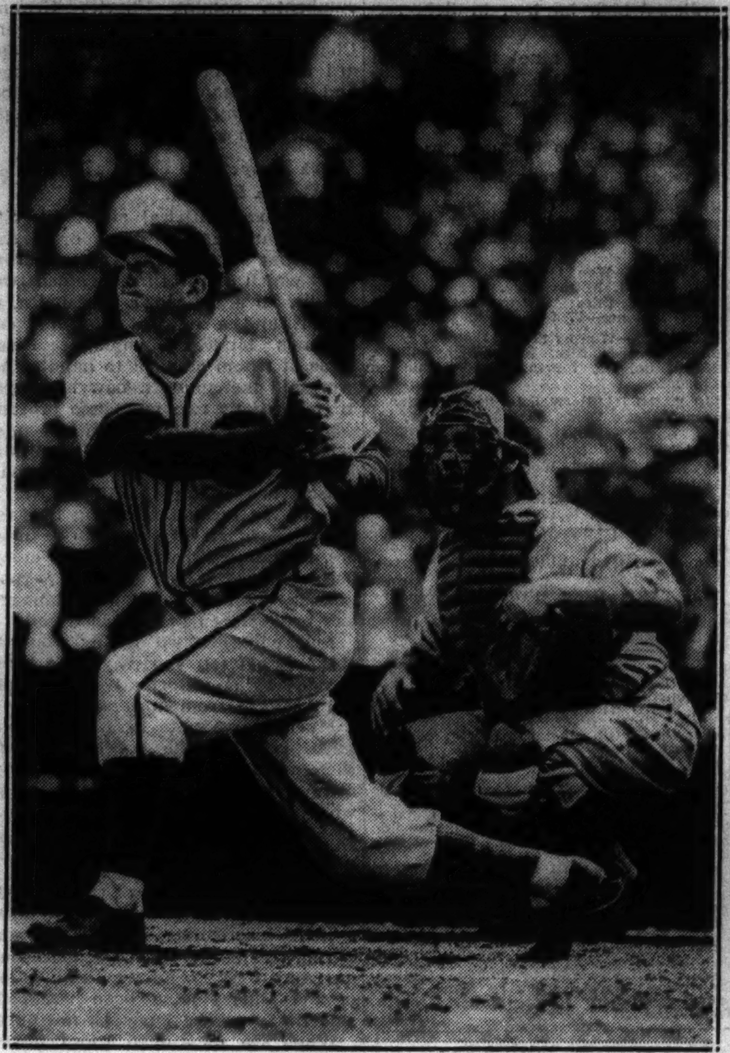

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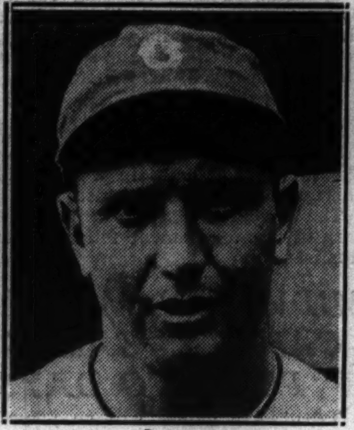

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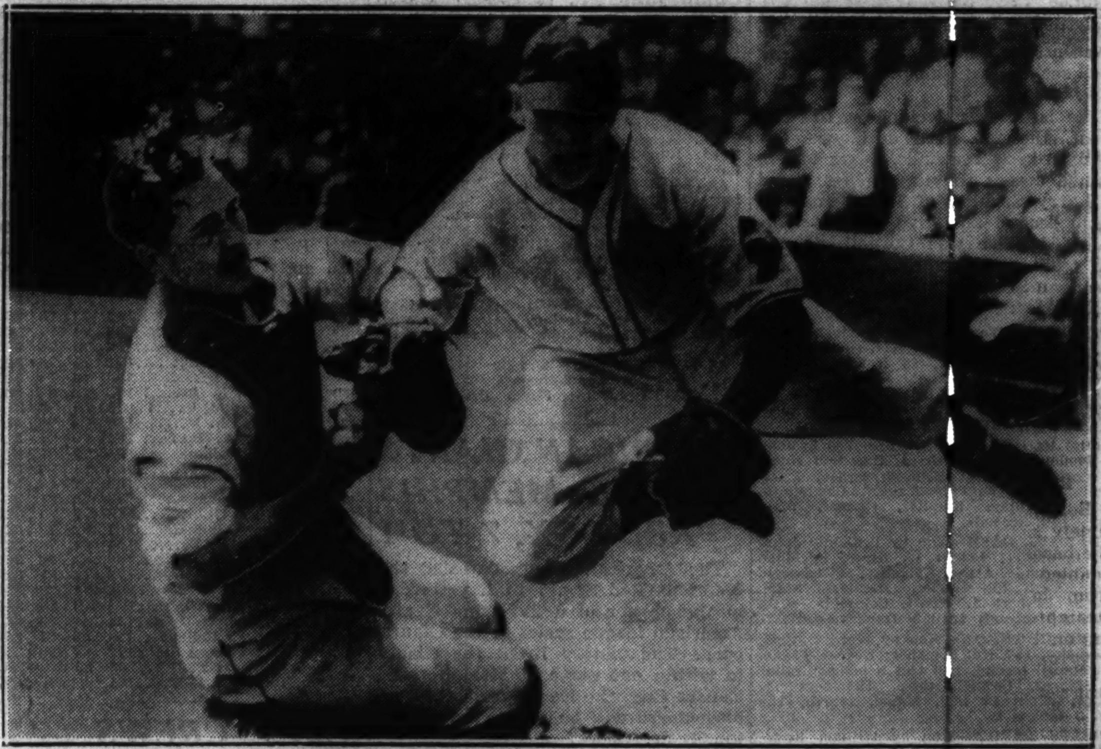

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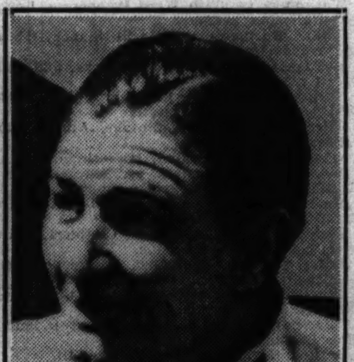

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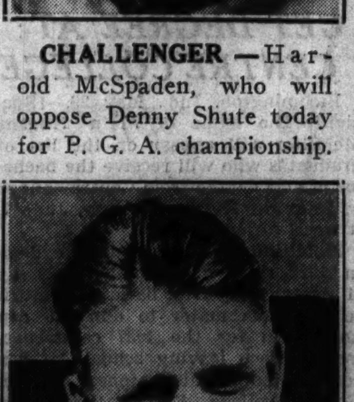

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MEADOWS AND SEFTON VAULT 14 FEET 11 INCHES

Southern California Wins Pacific Coast Meet.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 29.—(AP)—Southern California's sensational William Sefton and Earle Meadows soared 14 feet 11 inches to an unofficial world pole vault record and Washington State's quartet clipped three-tenths of a second off the listed world mile relay mark in the Pacific coast conference track meet today.

Seven conference records also toppled as Southern California beat Stanford, 55 to 54, for the team championship. Other schools finished in this order: Washington State, 37; Washington, 19½; University of California at Los Angeles, 16½; California, 15; Oregon, 10; Idaho, 6, and Montana and Oregon, 1 each.

Whether Sefton and Meadows could have gone 15 feet—not so long ago considered an impossible vaulting goal—could not be answered today. The standards were not fashioned for more than the 14 feet 11 inches they did.

Varoff Holds Record.

George Varoff of San Francisco holds the recognized record at 14 feet 6½ inches.

The Washington State quartet of Jack Orr, Harry Nettleton, Lee Orr, and Loren Benke beat Stanford in 3:12.3 in the mile relay. A Stanford team ran the distance for a world record of 3:12.6 in 1931.

Besides the pole vault and relay marks, new meet records were established in the low hurdles, javelin, high jump, shot put, and 880 yard run.

Runs Half Mile in 1:52.3.

Ross Bush of U. S. C. bettered his own 880 mark of 1:52.7, set last year, in doing the distance in 1:52.3. In the high jump, Bill Vandermay of Washington and Delos Thurber of U. S. C. went 6 feet 6 inches to break the 12 year old conference record of 6 feet 5 7-20 set by Tom Work of Stanford.

Stanford's Jim Reynolds cracked his own record of 50 feet 9¾ inches in the shot put, reaching 52 feet 1¾ inches today. Bill Reitz of U. C. L. A. threw the javelin 210 feet 8 inches, bettering the 204 feet 7¾ inches posted in 1936 by Don Johnson of Idaho. Johnson finished second today.

PITT WINS I. C.-4 A.

TABLE OF POINTS

Pittsburgh	30½	Manhat-Marq.	10
Columbia	30	Harvard	8½
Cornell	23	Boston College	8
Michigan State	20½	N. Y. U.-Rutgers	4
Rhode Is. State	17½	W'ms-Holy Cross	3
Dartmouth	16½	N'estern-Penn S.	2½
Princeton	14½	Maine	2
Yale	13	Colgate-Brown	1

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—Ben Johnson, Columbia's colored track star, scored a triple victory today, but his achievement was not quite enough to give the Lions an Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. outdoor track title to add to the indoor crown they won last March. Columbia scored 30 points, but Pittsburgh, which has been seeking a title since 1918, scored 30½.

The issue was decided in the last event, the 220 yard dash, won by Johnson in 21.2 seconds. Edgar Mason flashed across the line inches ahead of Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross, to finish second and give Pitt its title. In third place was Cornell, defending team champion, with 23 points. Michigan State was fourth, with 20½.

Summaries:

SHOT PUT—Won by Daniel Taylor, Columbia, 50 feet 2⅛ inches; second, Dimitri Zaitz, Boston college, second, 49 feet 6⅛ inches; Francis J. Ryan, Columbia, third, 49 feet 5¾ inches; Howard L. Brill, N. Y. U., fourth, 48 feet 11⅛ inches; Benjamin Horowitz, Brown, fifth, 47 feet 1⅛ inches.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by John M. Donovan, Dartmouth; J. Hamilton Hucker, Cornell, second; Kenneth Ryden, Pittsburgh, third; William Watson, Dartmouth, fourth; William Rossiter, Cornell, fifth. Time, 14.8 seconds.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Benjamin Johnson, Columbia; Ernest W. Greer, Michigan State, second; Arthur Thomas, Pittsburgh, third; Carl T. Mueller, Michigan State, fourth; Herbert S. Weast, Columbia, fifth. Time, 9.8 seconds [equals track record].

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Ward L. Cuff, Marquette, 197 feet 5 inches; Eugene Taano, Pittsburgh, second, 196 feet 8 inches; Elliot H. Hooper, Cornell, third, 194 feet 7¼ inches; Alton L. Bell, Maine, fourth, 189 feet 3 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by William Rowe, Rhode Island State, 148 feet 7⅛ inches; Francis F. Tentschert, Rutgers, second, 145 feet 3¾ inches; John H. Herrick, Harvard, third, 141 feet 8¼ inches; Anthony Geniawicz, Dartmouth, fourth, 135 feet 2⅛ inches; Joseph Mandel, New York university, fifth, 132 feet 2⅛ inches.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Louis P. Burns, Manhattan; J. Nelson Gardner, Michigan State, second; Harold A. Tost, Pittsburgh, third; Richard D. Frey, Michigan State, fourth; Robert W. Nichols, Colgate, fifth. Time—4:16. [New track record.]

440 YARD RUN—Won by John Woodruff, Pittsburgh; Richard M. Gill, Boston college, second; Edward T. Cook, Williams, third; Judson E. Foster, Dartmouth, fourth; Edgar Stripling, New York university, fifth. Time—47 seconds. [Equals intercollegiate record set by William A. Carr, Pennsylvania, at Berkeley, Cal., July 2, 1932.]

HIGH JUMP—Won by Edward T. Burke, Marquette, 6 feet 5⅛ inches; David A. Scott, Princeton, and Robert Haydock Jr., Harvard; Daniel W. Miles, Northeastern, and Peter C. Bennett, Pittsburgh, tied for second, 6 feet ½ inch.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Howard W. Welch, Cornell; Gerard H. Boss, Michigan State, second; William V. Bassett, Cornell, third; Kenneth W. Waite, Michigan State, fourth; Peter Olexy, Penn State, fifth. Time—9:28.4.

880 YARD RUN—Won by John Woodruff, Pittsburgh; Edgar Borck, Manhattan, second; Stanley Holt, Rhode Island State, third; John A. Meaden, Cornell, fourth; Louis P. Burns, Manhattan, fifth. Time—1:52.1.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Ben Johnson, Columbia, 23 feet 6½ inches; Hunt Ethridge, Yale, second, 23 feet 2 inches; Palmer M. Way Jr., Princeton, third, 23 feet ⅝ inch; Herbert Weast, Columbia, fourth, 23 feet ¼ inch; Warren King, Dartmouth, fifth, 22 feet 10¼ inches.

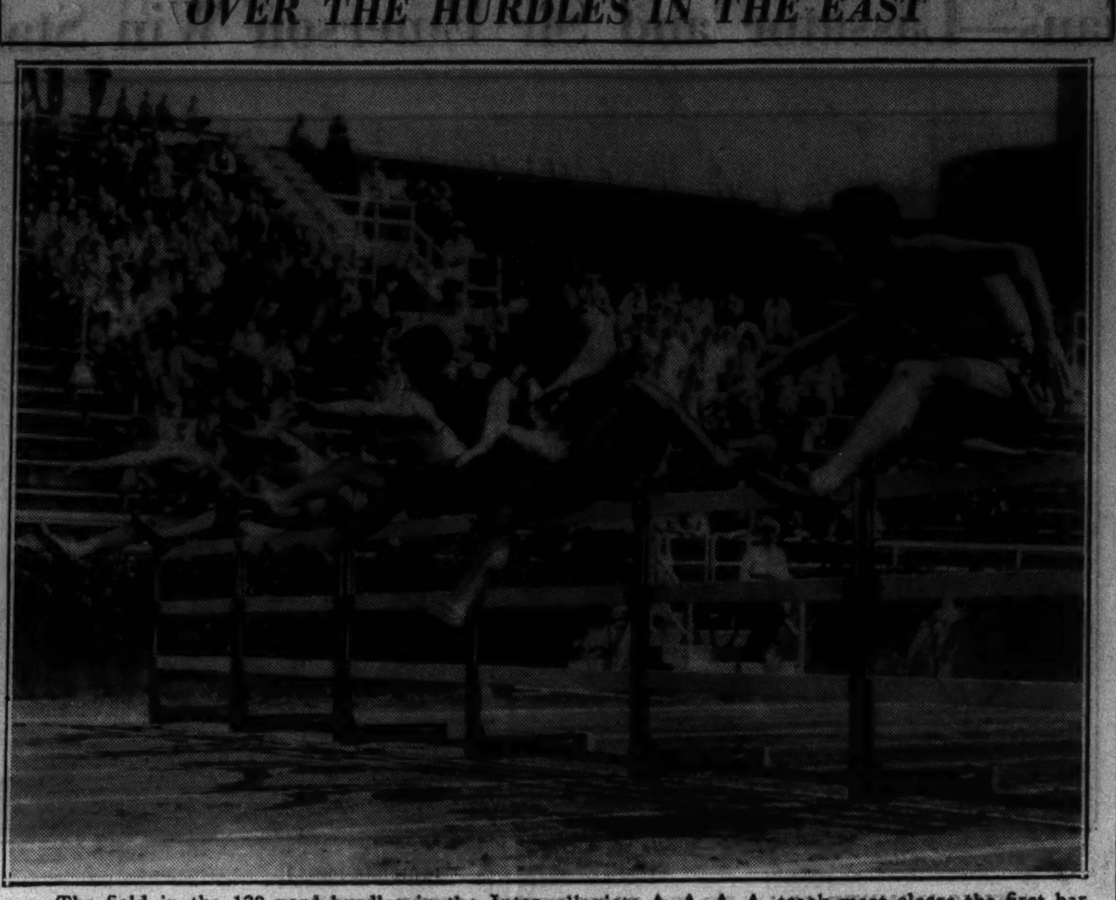
POLE VAULT—Won by Standish Medina, Princeton, 13 feet 10 inches; Richard Gansten, Columbia, second, 13 feet 6 inches; Lodo A. Habrle, Michigan State, Robert Clark, Penn State, Ulysses S. Wharton, Dartmouth, and Edward Singsen, Rhode Island State, tied for third, 13 feet.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by J. Hamilton Hucker, Cornell; John N. Irwin, Princeton, second; John Donovan, Dartmouth, third; Albert Hessberg, Yale, fourth; Kenneth Ryden, Pittsburgh, fifth. Time—23.2 seconds. [Breaks intercollegiate record of 23.6 held by A. C. Kraenzlein, Pennsylvania; James I. Wendell, Wesleyan; Ernest A. Payne, Southern California.]

HAMMER THROW—Won by Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State, 171 feet 6⅝ inches [new stadium record]; John Castle, Yale, second, 160 feet 10 inches; William Rowe, Rhode Island State, third, 159 feet 8 inches; Stephen H. Brennan, Harvard, fourth, 155 feet 1⅜ inches; Edward L. Young, Harvard, fifth, 153 feet 3½ inches.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Ben Johnson, Columbia; Edgar Mason, Pittsburgh, second; Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross, third; Gardner Millett, Yale, fourth; Ernest Greer, Michigan State, fifth. Time—21.2 seconds.

OVER THE HURDLES IN THE EAST



The field in the 120 yard hurdles in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track meet clears the first barrier. Left to right are Kenneth Ryden of Pittsburgh, who was third; James Redmond of Penn State; William Rossiter of Cornell, who was fifth; William Watson of Dartmouth, who was fourth; John M. Donovan of Dartmouth, the winner, and J. Hamilton Hucker of Cornell, who was second.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Wilson Wins Title in Junior College Track

Table of Points

Wilson	43½	Wright	18
Morton	41½	North Park	12½
La Grange	28½	Springfield	9

The Wilson Junior college won the annual track and field championship of the Junior College conference for the third consecutive year yesterday by scoring 43½ points, two more than Morton.

Summaries:

100 YARD DASH—Won by Moore, La Grange; Heinz, Wilson, second; Elson, Wright, third; Parker, Wright, fourth. Time, :10.2.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Moore, La Grange; Parker, Wright, second; Mickels, Morton, third; Drillot, Morton, fourth. Time, :22.6.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Gayle, Wilson; Broadus, Wilson, second; Dockson, Springfield, third; Fouche, La Grange, fourth. Time, :52.9.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Dockson, Springfield; Booth, La Grange, second; Caratness, Wright, third; Vasak, Morton, fourth. Time, 2:10.2.

MILE RUN—Won by Brown, Wilson; Washington, Wilson, second; Pedal, Morton, third; Clark, Wright, fourth. Time, 5:02.

SHOT PUT—Won by Feryka, Morton; Henning, La Grange, second; Richardson, Wilson, third; Rhinehart, Springfield, fourth. Distance, 38 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Serka, Morton; Anderson, North Park, second; Yuccas, Morton, third; Klindero, La Grange, fourth. Distance, 110 feet 8 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Stennott, Wilson; Higgins, Morton, second; Anderson, La Grange, third; Genovest, Morton, fourth. Height, 5 feet 9⅝ inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Higgins, Morton; Walsh, North Park, and Spennott, Wilson, tied for second; Browne, North Park, fourth. Height, 11 feet 4 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Moore, La Grange; Clark, Wright, second; Samuelson, Wright, third; Rhinehart, Springfield, fourth. Distance, 21 feet ¾ inch.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Yuccas, Morton; Stennett, Wilson, second; Newman, Springfield, third; Grillot, Morton, fourth. Distance, 172 feet.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Luetzow, Morton; Browne, North Park, second; Clay, Wilson, third; Obolil, La Grange, fourth. Time, 16 seconds.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Clay, Wilson; Lutzow, Morton, second; Browne, North Park, third; Crain, La Grange, fourth. Time, :26.4.

880 YARD RELAY—Won by Wilson [Griffin, Myrick, Gayle, Johnson]; Wright, second; Morton, third; North Park, fourth. Time, 1:35.2.

AMERICAN GIANTS DEFEAT MEMPHIS RED SOX, 7 TO 1

The American Giants defeated the Memphis Red Sox, 7 to 1, yesterday in the opener of a five-game Negro-American league series at the Giants' park. The victory lifted the Giants to within one game of Memphis and Kansas City, the league leaders. Double-headers will be played today and tomorrow. Score:

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	MEMPHIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Tate,rf	5	1	1	2	0	Lyons,1b	4	0	1	3	0
M'rsh'l,2b	5	0	2	3	4	Sanders,ss	2	0	0	2	1
Radcl'f,3b	4	0	1	2	0	Bryant,p	2	0	0	3	1
McCall,1b	4	1	1	10	0	Ford,2b	5	0	0	0	1
Redus,lf	3	2	1	1	0	Curry,cf	4	0	2	0	0
Dunlap,cf	3	1	0	0	0	Taylor,c	4	0	0	5	1
Bonds,ss	4	1	1	1	2	Rogers,rf	4	0	2	4	0
Byas,c	4	1	2	6	0	Smith,3b	3	0	1	4	1
Powell,p	0	0	0	0	0	L'gly,lf-ss	3	0	0	3	0
Trent,p	3	0	1	2	4	Mad'n,p-lf	3	0	1	0	0
						*O'Neal	1	1	1	0	0
	35	7	10	27	10		35	1	8	24	5

*Batted for Bryant.

Chicago	104	101	00*	— 7
Memphis	000	000	001	— 1

Errors—Lyons, Taylor [2], Bonds [3], Powell, Marshall. Sacrifice hit—Sanders. Two base hit—Redus. Three base hits—Tate, O'Neal. Stolen bases—Tate [3], Redus, Smith. Struck out—Trent, 6; Powell, 1; Maddison, 3; Bryant, 2. Bases on balls—Powell, 1; Trent, 1; Bryant, 1. Winning pitcher—Trent. Losing pitcher—Maddison. Time—1:45. Umpires—Blivett and Young.

Augustana Star Wins Little 19 Tennis Title

Peoria, Ill., May 29.—(AP)—Forrest Hainline of Augustana won the Illinois intercollegiate conference singles tennis title today by defeating howard Fischer of Wheaton in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Harvard, 6; Columbia, 4.
Manhattan, 8; C. C. N. Y., 3.
Fordham, 21; Brooklyn College, 0.
Ohio State, 4; Indiana, 3.
Dartmouth, 8-1; Cornell, 4-5.
Yale, 6; Cedar Hill, 2.
Hamilton, 7; Rochester, 5.
Army, 8; Navy, 3.
Columbia, 7; Pennsylvania, 5.
Brown, 4; Amherst, 1.
Princeton, 7; Harvard, 2.
Iowa Teachers, 8; Macomb, 5.
Massachusetts State, 5; Vermont, 3.
Williams, 15; Trinity, 7.
Bradley, 3; Lake Forest, 1.
Michigan State, 4; Michigan, 1.
Holy Cross, 11; Providence, 3.
De Kalb, 4; Illinois Normal, 0.
Wisconsin, 9; Notre Dame, 0.
St. Joseph's 12; George Williams, 1.

Crane Defeats Lane, 4-2; Enters Prep Semi-Finals

Crane Technical High school's baseball team reached the semi-finals for the Chicago Public High School league baseball championship yesterday by defeating Lane Tech, 4 to 2, at Mills stadium. Louis Stefani, Crane Tech's star pitcher, struck out thirteen and allowed only five hits.

Harrison Tech took second place in the west division, triumphing over Austin, 10 to 8. The victory gave Harrison Tech the right to oppose Schurz, north section title holder, in the quarter-finals Tuesday afternoon. Scores:

Harrison	202	051	0—10	12	1
Austin	000	120	5— 8	10	5

Batteries—Knolla, Dailler and Hupt; Lopatka and Anderson.

Lane	000	200	000—2	5	2
Crane	000	030	10*—4	5	3

Batteries—Barrett and Richards; Stefani and Foy.

Sheehan Wins Indiana Golf Title with 299

Notre Dame, Ind., May 29.—[Special.]—Tom Sheehan Jr. of Chicago, a sophomore from Notre Dame, won the Indiana state college golf title today when he shot par 72 this morning and followed it with a 75 this afternoon for a 72-hole total of 299. Notre Dame also took the next five places. The Irish beat Indiana for the state team title with a total of 1,218. Indiana had 1,272.

Sheehan was entered as an individual. The Irish team, members of which were also playing for the individual title, were Bill Castleman, 304; Bud Donovan, 304; Al Mailhes, 305, and Capt. Lou Fehlig, 305.

Seventy-two hole scores:

Tom Sheehan Jr., N. D.	152	72	75	299
Bill Castleman, N. D.	153	74	77	304
Bud Donovan, N. D.	153	75	76	304
Al Mailhes, N. D.	151	75	79	305
Lou Fehlig, N. D.	153	76	76	305
Gene Milbourn, N. D.	155	79	72	306
Edward Eaton, Ind. U.	152	79	80	311
Harry Baldwin, N. D.	157	75	79	311
George Nolan, N. D.	164	70	79	313
Walter Cisco, Indiana	155	79	81	315
Bob Wilke, N. D.	155	81	79	315
Charles Boswell, Indiana	164	82	73	319
Jack Mueller, Indiana	163	76	81	320
Harry Pierce, N. D.	166	77	79	322
Howard Beaver, Indiana	161	82	79	322
Chuck Bennett, N. D.	164	81	79	324
Jack Donnelly, N. D.	166	83	78	327
John Ruge, Valparaiso	172	76	81	329
Tom Pankins, Valparaiso	162	89	78	329
Wayne Schoenherr, V'lp'r'so	173	83	85	341
Don Bright, Indiana State	171	87	85	343
Lloyd Kloeffler, Indiana	184	82	81	347
Harry Wight, Indiana State	172	87	90	349
Frank Lesselyong, N. D.	158	85	withdrew	
William McDonald, Ind. St.	191		withdrew	

NAVY CREWS DEFEAT PENN AND HARVARD

Philadelphia, Pa., May 29.—(AP)—Beating Harvard with a great burst of speed in the final half mile, Navy clinched the sprint rowing championship of the east today by winning the Adams cup for the third time since 1933.

The victory, a thriller that had a large crowd in an uproar as the shells neared the finish line, left the Middies undefeated for the season and completed a clean sweep of the river for the day. The Middies won the freshman and junior varsity besides, with Harvard and Pennsylvania trailing in that order in each race.

Navy's triumph over heretofore unbeaten Harvard was gained by a quarter of a length. Harvard won second by almost a length over Pennsylvania. Times were Navy, 6:31; Harvard, 6:32, and Pennsylvania, 6:34.

Reveal Olympic Swimmer's Marriage to Doctor in East

Geneva, N. Y., May 29.—(AP)—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Kompa, a member of the United States Olympic swimming team in 1936, to Dr. George Wright of the Clifton Springs sanitarium was disclosed today.

Miss Kompa and Dr. Wright were married in Brooklyn April 30. They will reside at Clifton Springs.

Navy Beats Army in Track; 3d Victory in 11 Meetings

West Point, N. Y., May 29.—[Special.]—Navy defeated Army on the track today, 68 to 58, in the eleventh meeting between the two service institutions. The score on the track meets now stands Army 8, Navy 3. Navy won nine of the fourteen events.

Bob Sweeny Wins British Amateur Golf

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

SANDWICH, Eng., May 29.—(AP)—Bob Sweeny, 25 year old American expatriate, won the British amateur golf championship today.

Lionel Munn, 50 year old Irish lawyer who was playing golf before Sweeny was born, gave the Anglo-American youngster a hard battle but finally wilted in the sweltering heat and was defeated, 3 and 2, in the 36 hole final.

"I confess I'm a trifle weary," the Irishman, obviously exhausted, said with a smile as Sweeny rammed down the twenty-foot putt that ended the match on the 34th green.

A Native of California.

Sweeny's victory gave America a technical claim to the title for the third time in four years. The winner was born in Pasadena, Cal., and still is an American citizen although he was reared abroad and for the last fifteen years has lived either in France or England. Lawson Little, another Californian, won the championship in 1934 and 1935 but then turned professional. Hector Thomson, Scottish star who won last year, was prevented by ill health from defending the crown.

Jumping into a three-hole lead at the outset of the morning round, Sweeny never looked like a loser though Munn, fighting doggedly, caught him at the 22d and even went ahead momentarily at the 23d.

Sweeny Regains Lead.

That proved, however, to be the Irishman's last gasp. Sweeny won the next three holes in a row and thereafter was never headed.

The smallest gallery in modern history of the tournament followed the finalists.

MIDWEST LEAGUE CARDS 25 GAMES FOR TWO DAYS

Twenty-five games will be played in the Midwest Baseball league this afternoon and tomorrow. Fifteen games are listed for this afternoon, with the Brandt Florals meeting the Remias Amphions at Lavergne avenue and Le Moyne street in the feature contest. The game between St. Cyril and the Benda Slovaks will head the Memorial day list of ten games. The schedule:

Brandt Florals vs. Remias Amphions, Lavergne avenue and Le Moyne street.
Waggoners vs. 35th Ward Democrats, Long and Fullerton avenues.
Gabby Hartnetts vs. Kaski Slanek, 18th and Wood streets.
McCook Osites vs. Benda Slovaks, 52d and Ogden avenues.
Marquette Dairy vs. Franklin Union, 56th street and Maplewood avenue.
Chicago Cardinals vs. Zintaks, Archer and California avenues.
St. Cyril vs. Midlothian, Midlothian, Ill.
Ald. Kadow Reymonts vs. Mayfair Merchants, Elston and Kedzie avenues.
Maciejewski vs. Blue Island Athletes, 127th street and Sacramento avenue.
Bush Furniture vs. Gordon Clothiers, 76th street and Ingleside avenue.
Mates A. C. vs. Hammond, Hammond, Ind.
Chicago Union Printers at Edison Park.
Zite Boosters vs. De Young Fuel Company, 92d street and Racine avenue.
Colored Cardinals vs. Blue Island Indians, Blue Island, Ill.
De Cola Maruca at Des Plaines, Ill.

BO M'MILLIN TO GET DEGREE AT CENTRE COLLEGE

Bloomington, Ind., May 29.—[Special.]—The name of Alvin Nugent McMillin will appear on the list of graduates who will receive the bachelor of arts degree from Centre college at Danville, Ky., on Monday, June 7, it was learned today.

McMillin, who left Centre college in 1922 after a brilliant career as all American quarter back, will return to his alma mater to don the cap and gown for the 1937 commencement. Since leaving school, he has coached football at Centenary college, Geneva college, Kansas State, and Indiana university, where he came in 1934. Early this year he signed a contract to stay at Indiana for 10 years.

By taking extension work, McMillin completed the requirements for an A. B. degree.

Princeton Nine Whips Harvard Second Time

Princeton, N. J., May 29.—(AP)—Behind the four hit pitching of Dick Bell, Princeton's baseball team today scored its second victory of the season over Harvard, 7 to 2. Score:

Harvard	001	000	100—2
Princeton	021	022	00*—7

Batteries—Ingalls and Colwell; Bell and Givens.

INDIANA SCORES 73 POINTS TO WIN IN STATE TRACK

Notre Dame Is Second; Meet Records Fall.

Table of Points

Indiana	73	Oakland City	2
Notre Dame	48	Indiana Central	2
Purdue	29	DePauw	1
Butler	9	Earlham	1
Ball State	7		

Notre Dame, Ind., May 29.—[Special.]—Indiana scored 73 points to win the state track title here today. Notre Dame, the defending champion, was second with 48.

Five meet and seven field records fell before one of the fastest fields in state competition. Bob Lemen of Purdue, winner in the low hurdles, second in the highs, and second in the broad jump, was high point man with 11.

Bob Collier of Indiana successfully defended his state records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, setting meet records of 9.6 seconds and 21 seconds, respectively. Don Lash, Indiana distance star, won the two mile run, breaking his own meet record in 9:17.5, after he had pushed his teammate, Jimmy Smith, to a new state and field mark of 4:11 in the mile. It was the fastest Smith had ever run. Lash's two mile mark is also a field record.

Bud Faymonville of the Irish set a state record of 150 feet 3 inches in the discus throw. He also took first in the shot put. Mel Trutt of Indiana set a field record of 1:52 flat in the half mile. Mal Hicks of Indiana shaved one-tenth off the field record when he won the quarter in 48.7 seconds. Capt. Lawrence Holmes got Butler's only first place, in the high hurdles, which he won in field record time of 14.7 seconds.

Indiana took nine firsts in 15 events, Notre Dame took four, and Purdue and Butler each got one.

Summaries:

POLE VAULT—Won by Shoemaker, Indiana; Merrill, Indiana, second; Vire, Oakland City, third; Sines, Purdue, fourth. Height—12 feet.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Williamson, Purdue; Lemen, Purdue, second; Meyer, Ball State, third; Byers, Indiana Central, fourth. Height—6 feet.

SHOT PUT—Won by Faymonville, Notre Dame; Levicki, Notre Dame, second; Blackaby, Butler, third; Beiner, Notre Dame, fourth. Distance—47 feet 7¾ inches.

MILE RUN—Won by Smith, Indiana; Lash, Indiana, second; Rice, Notre Dame, third; Deckard, Indiana, fourth. Time—4 minutes 11 seconds.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Hicks, Indiana; Sheehan, Notre Dame, second; Gunning, Indiana, third; Olsen, Butler, fourth. Time—48.7 seconds.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Lewellen, Ball State; Levicki, Notre Dame, second; Murphy, Purdue, third; Livingston, Indiana, fourth. Distance—187 feet ¼ inch.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Collier, Indiana; Clifford, Notre Dame, second; Wolf, Notre Dame, third; Elliott, Indiana, fourth. Time—9.6 seconds.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Holmes, Butler; Lemen, Purdue, second; Neely, Indiana, third; Morgan, Notre Dame, fourth. Time—14.7 seconds.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Faymonville, Notre Dame; Levicki, Notre Dame, second; Logue, Indiana, third; Byers, Indiana Central, fourth. Distance—150 feet 3 inches.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Trutt, Indiana; Francis, Notre Dame, second; Miller, Indiana, third; Gill, Indiana, fourth. Time—1 minute 54 seconds.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Collier, Indiana; Elliott, Indiana, second; Wolf, Notre Dame, third; De Long, Purdue, fourth. Time—21 seconds.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Lash, Indiana; Smith, Indiana, second; Deckard, Indiana, third; Jones, Earlham, fourth. Time—9 minutes 17.5 seconds.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Lemen, Purdue; Warman, Indiana, second; Clark, Indiana, third; Morgan, Notre Dame, fourth. Time—24.4 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Jordan, Notre Dame; Boyle, Notre Dame, second; Clark, Indiana, third; Neighbors, DePauw, fourth. Distance—23 feet 6 inches.

MILE RELAY—Won by Indiana [Elliott, Richardson, Marker, Hicks]; Notre Dame, second; Purdue, third; Butler, fourth. Time—3:18.7.

BADGERS WIN, 78-48

Minneapolis, Minn., May 29.—(AP)—Sweeping four events, the University of Wisconsin track team defeated Minnesota, 78 to 48, in a dual meet today. The Badgers scored slams in the mile and two mile runs, the 100 yard dash, and pole vault.

The outstanding individual performance of the day, however, was by Minnesota's Bob Hubbard, who broad jumped 24 feet 5¾ inches.

Fenske, Wisconsin's distance star, won the mile and half mile runs, while Heinricksmeyer led two mates to the tape in the 100 yard dash in :09.9 seconds.

Wisconsin took eight of fourteen first places. Summaries:

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Kellner, Wisconsin; Hanson, Minnesota, second; Brandt, Wisconsin, third. Time, :15.6.

MILE RUN—Won by Fenske, Wisconsin; Cooke, Wisconsin, second; Towle, Wisconsin, third. Time, 4:30.2.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Hubbard, Minnesota; Wiechmann, Wisconsin, second; Best, Wisconsin, third. Height, 6 ft. 1⅝ in.

JAVELIN—Won by Pasiaka, Minnesota; Woodard, Minnesota, second; Kommers, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 164 ft. 5 in.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Blotcky, Minnesota; Mehl, Wisconsin, second; Harslen, Minnesota, third. Time, :50.3.

HALF MILE RUN—Won by Fenske, Wisconsin; Mehl, Wisconsin, second; Moore, Minnesota, third. Time, 1:59.1.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Heinricksmeyer, Wisconsin; Rich, Wisconsin, second; Haller, Wisconsin, third. Time, :09.9.

POLE VAULT—Won by Haller, Wisconsin; Scharff and Padway, Wisconsin, tied for second. Height, 13 ft.

SHOT PUT—Won by Krezowski, Minnesota; Christianson, Wisconsin, second; Goodman, Minnesota, third. Distance, 46 ft. 8¼ in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Hubbard, Minnesota; Green, Minnesota, second; Schmidt, Wisconsin, third. Distance, 24 ft. 5¾ in. [New stadium record.]

DISCUS—Won by Goodman, Minnesota; Christianson, Wisconsin, second; Johnson, Minnesota, third. Time, :22.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Brandt, Wisconsin; Cooke, Wisconsin, second; Towle, Wisconsin, third. Time, 10:18.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Brandt, Wisconsin; Kellner, Wisconsin, second; Losetter, Minnesota, third. Time, :24.9.

TABOR UPSETS HUN CREW IN NATIONAL FINAL

Worcester, Mass., May 29.—(AP)—Tabor academy of Marion, Mass., won the eight oared shell championship in the national interscholastic rowing championships on Lake Quinsigamond this afternoon, defeating the highly favored Hun school eight of Princeton, N. J., by a half length. The time was 5 minutes 20 seconds.

The victory gives the Tabor crew a place in the Henley championships in England next month. Kent school, Kent, Conn., was third by a quarter length; Penn Charter school, Philadelphia, was fourth, and North High school, Worcester, was fifth.

Baseball Just Won't Reform; Now We'll Take It as It Is!

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Well, it's been twenty-one weeks since we started this series of Sabbath essays, sermons, and revelations. No one, if any, who has read a few or all of these treatises, can say that we haven't tried to make this a better world in which to live. But we guess it's just a stubborn old sphere and, frankly, we are getting kind of discouraged.

In the course of our twenty pieces we have suggested tableaux to liven up night games, and night games are being played without any tableaux; we told how Uncle John Corriden in thirty years devised a system of signs that any ball player could understand, and Joe Marty, standing six feet from Uncle John, pulls a boner that gave the Giants a victory; we told how Rip Collins sharpens his eyes by juggling and he bats .240 in his first month of the season; we ran a high fever about Catalina Island being a punk place to condition a ball club and P. K. Wrigley announced that so long as he has anything to do with the matter the Cubs each spring will train at Catalina; we unfolded the Burns Reorganization Plan [BRP] for the Cubs, giving raises to all incumbents, naming Charley Grimm president, Gabby Hartnett manager, Charley Root coach, and Otis Shepard vice president in charge of gags and good clean fun—and the Cubs still are going along just as though they'd never heard of the BRP.

What Happens to Frankie?
He Gets a Baton.

We waxed satirical about the St. Louis Cardinals' hillbilly orchestra and what happened? Instead of a band which at the time included two violins, an accordion, a harmonica, a guitar, and a musical saw, Pepper Martin's Mudcat Symphonic Five, some of whom doubled to handle the aforesaid instruments, now has been augmented by two jug basso profundos and a male chorus of six miscellaneous voices. Not to mention the fact that Manager Frank [Mischa] Frisch has been presented with a baton by a host of admiring friends.

We predicted that certain managers, including Frisch, would go crazy before Memorial day, and here is that holiday upon us and not a manager has been placed in a padded cell.

And why are we telling you all this? We'll tell you why. We have decided to go informative. To hell with reform from now on.

Much as we hate to admit it, we have come to the conclusion that these radio guys have become pretty damn important in this business of whooping it up for baseball.

But That's Radio's
Business, Not Ours.

We think that some of the washed-up ball player guest artists have been a little inarticulate, especially when sitting beside ticker tape machines on rainy days. And we think a lot of old timers have been snubbed. But that's radio's business, not ours.

When we mentioned those ticker tapes we got pretty close to our new idea. Here's what we mean:

We have noticed that announcers, in reconstructing out of town games, usually visualize the game as being played in Wrigley field or Comiskey park. Inquiry of newspaper readers has revealed that when they read details of out of town games they visualize the Cubs as playing in Wrigley field, the Sox in Comiskey park.

They imagine, subconsciously, that the game is being played before a friendly Chicago crowd under physical conditions identical with those existing at the Chicago parks.

Good Old Edward
Broadens Perspective.

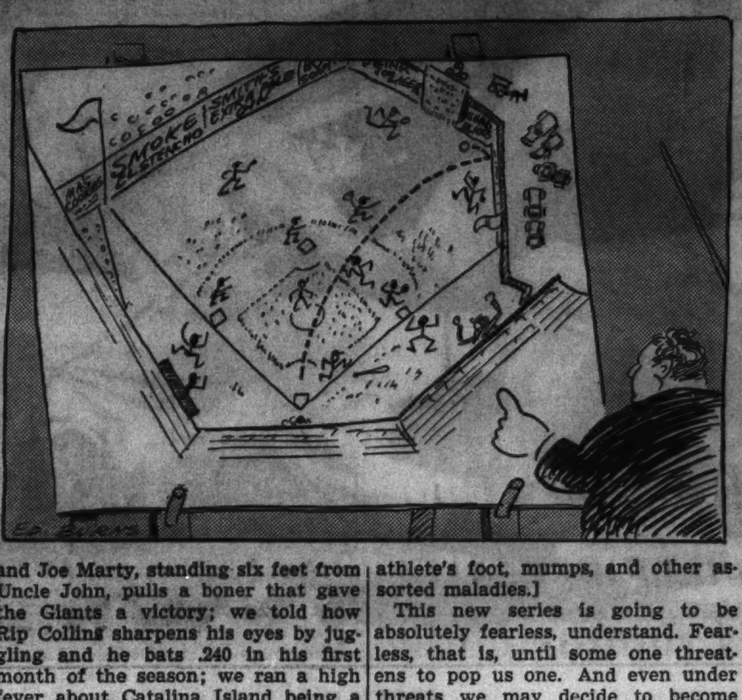
Good old serviceable Edward now proposes to broaden this perspective for those who never have been in a major league park outside Chicago.

We are going to tell you the distances to the ends of the foul lines and to the center field flagpole. We are going to tell you how the stands are located and their capacity. If it seems worth while we'll tell you the attitude of the press and radio toward the home and visiting teams.

The character of fans differs greatly in different cities. We'll try to give you something of that. We'll even undertake to inform you why some teams are so much better at home than on the road and why some teams are better than others on the road.

We'll tell you how some major league teams go to considerable trouble and expense to be hospitable to visiting teams and authors while others wouldn't give a wayfarer the perspiration off the bat boy's brow.

Much as we shun bath houses [we had a piece on shunning bath houses in our assortment of twenty essays, sermons, and revelations] we may tell you about some of the places that major league organizations designate at clubhouses for visiting players. [There are some where any one who enters is likely to be taken down with a combination of Chinese zing, athlete's foot, mumps, and other assorted maladies.]



This new series is going to be absolutely fearless, understand. Fearless, that is, until some one threatens to pop us one. And even under threats we may decide to become POSITIVELY fearless providing a series of exercises we are considering works out as advertised.

And We've 13 Parks
to Go, Fans.

We will have thirteen parks to cover, the Cubs' and Sox premises being excluded and there's only one major league park in St. Louis. Of course, we won't ignore Wrigley field and Comiskey park. We'll always be slipping in how much better they are than all the other parks in the majors, with two or three exceptions.

We hope we can get through the whole thirteen in an informative and, withal, diversified way. If we find the pieces are getting too much alike we'll probably get moody and skip the whole remainder. So don't subscribe for the next quarter just on our account. We are such an erratic fellow and reserve the right, in the event a fit of whimsy overtakes us, to go in for trivia.

There is one thing we promise, though. We are unswervingly through with trying to make this a better world in which to live.

THREE AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDERS SAIL TOGETHER

Newport, R. I., May 29.—[Special.]—With clearing weather, the three America's cup defense sloops were under sail for the first time together on lower Narragansett bay today.

Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger was the first to drop her moorings and start out into the bay. Gerard B. Lambert, in Yankee, soon followed, and later Rainbow, with her owner, Chandler Novey, joined the other two in a sail stretching spin. All three were back at their moorings before the middle of the afternoon.

Army Nine Defeats Navy, 8-3, Before 8,000

West Point, N. Y., May 29.—[Special.]—The Army defeated the Navy at baseball today, 8 to 3. It was the Cadets' nineteenth diamond victory over the Middies in a series of thirty-one games, begun in 1901. Eight thousand saw the game.

M'Spaden and Shute Reach P. G. A. Final

[Continued from first sports page.]

team, which sails for England June 16.

McSpaden, on the other hand, is one of the players who is trying to get one of the four starting places on the Ryder cup team. McSpaden, who dislikes being called a scrambler, is one, nevertheless, and proved it again today in his battle with Laffoon. The best example of this came this morning at the 18th, where he buried his drive so deep in the gnarled rough off the fairway that they did everything except erect a headstone over it. Laffoon, only 1 down at the time, had hit a perfect drive and then chipped up to seven feet past the cup. The complacent McSpaden then exploded the ball to within 18 feet and dropped the putt while Laffoon was missing his. Thus Ky, instead of being even, was 2 down at the intermission.

Laffoon staggered on for the first two afternoon holes and found himself 4 down at the third tee. He let fly with a birdie at the 21st and another at the 25th. McSpaden parried these with one of his own on the 27th, but Laffoon broke through with a 10 foot putt on the following hole. The Chicagoan finally squared the match at the 30th, but was 1 down after the 33d, where he conducted an unhappy tour of two bunkers, finally conceding. The end came at the 35th, where McSpaden rifled his second to within a yard of the flag.

Wins San Francisco Title.

McSpaden made his real debut two years ago, when he won the San Francisco match play title. Until Thomson beat him on the 36th green of a third round match in last year's P. G. A. McSpaden never had lost a big time man to man battle.

Prior to today's matches McSpaden had qualified with 71—72—143 and had defeated Clarence Clark, 3 and 2; Bunny Torpey, 1 up, 20 holes; Sam Snead, 3 and 2, and Henry Picard, 1 up, 39 holes. Shute, as champion, did not have to qualify, but rehersed with a medal card of 79—70—149 and then put out Joe Turnesa, 2 and 1; Olin Dutra, 3 and 2; Ed Dudley, 3 and 2, and Jimmy Hines, 2 and 1.

MORNING ROUNDS.

Par, out	445	353	444—36
Par, in	445	435	344—36—72
Shute, out	545	254	444—37
Manero, out	465	x63	444—x
Shute leads, 1 up.			
Shute, in	444	535	344—36—73
Manero, in	445	435	344—x
Shute leads, 1 up.			
Laffoon, out	445	354	444—37
McSpaden, out	345	353	443—34
McSpaden leads, 3 up.			
Laffoon, in	444	435	334—34—71
McSpaden, in	454	445	333—35—69
McSpaden leads, 2 up.			

AFTERNOON ROUNDS.

Shute—Out	534	354	454—37
Manero—Out	544	354	444—37
Shute leads 1 up.			
Shute—In	444	434	3
Manero—In	445	435	3
Shute wins, 3 and 2.			
Laffoon, out	554	353	344—36
McSpaden, out	445	353	*53—*
McSpaden leads, 2 up.			
Laffoon, in	344	436	34
McSpaden, in	445	435	33
McSpaden wins, 2 and 1.			

HOLD CHICAGO TRIALS FOR U. S. OPEN TUESDAY

159 Will Compete for 15 Berths.

The Chicago district will have its first preview of big time golf for the 1937 season Tuesday when the local sectional qualifying rounds for the 41st national open championship tournament are held over the No. 1 and No. 3 courses at the Medinah country club.

One hundred and fifty-nine Chicago district professional and amateur golfers will be battling for the 15 places allotted them. Chicago has the second highest number of berths allotted. Detroit leads the list with 16 vacancies.

Meanwhile, twenty-six other centers throughout the country will be determining their candidates for the job of trying to win the championship captured last year by the thrilling last round finish of Tony Manero, now of Salem, Mass.

Chicago Certain of 7 Places.

Chicago already is certain of seven places in the tournament proper, which will be played at the Oakland Hills club at Birmingham, Mich., on June 10, 11, and 12. One of these, of course, has been more than well earned by Harry Cooper, who broke the all-time record in the 1936 open at Baltrusol, only to have the title snatched away from him by Manero's whirlwind finish. The other six Chicagoans who finished within the first 30 to make themselves exempt from the necessity of sectional qualification are: Ky Laffoon, Ralph Guldahl, Johnny Revolta, Tommy Armour, Horton Smith, and Dick Metz. The last named, however, will not compete, as he is still in the Michael Reese hospital, convalescing from the effects of an automobile crash last winter in Florida.

Other Sectional Centers.

The other sectional centers for the qualifying test include Birmingham, Ala.; Little Rock, Ark.; Denver, Colo.; Washington, D. C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; New Orleans, La.; Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; West Orange, N. J.; Rochester and Troy, N. Y.; Durham, N. C.; Cincinnati and Cleveland, O.; Tulsa, Okla.; Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; Nashville, Tenn.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Richmond, Va.; Huntington, W. Va.; and Milwaukee, Wis.

The field and starting times of the 159 professionals and amateurs who will play in the Chicago district qualifying round for the national open golf championship tournament:

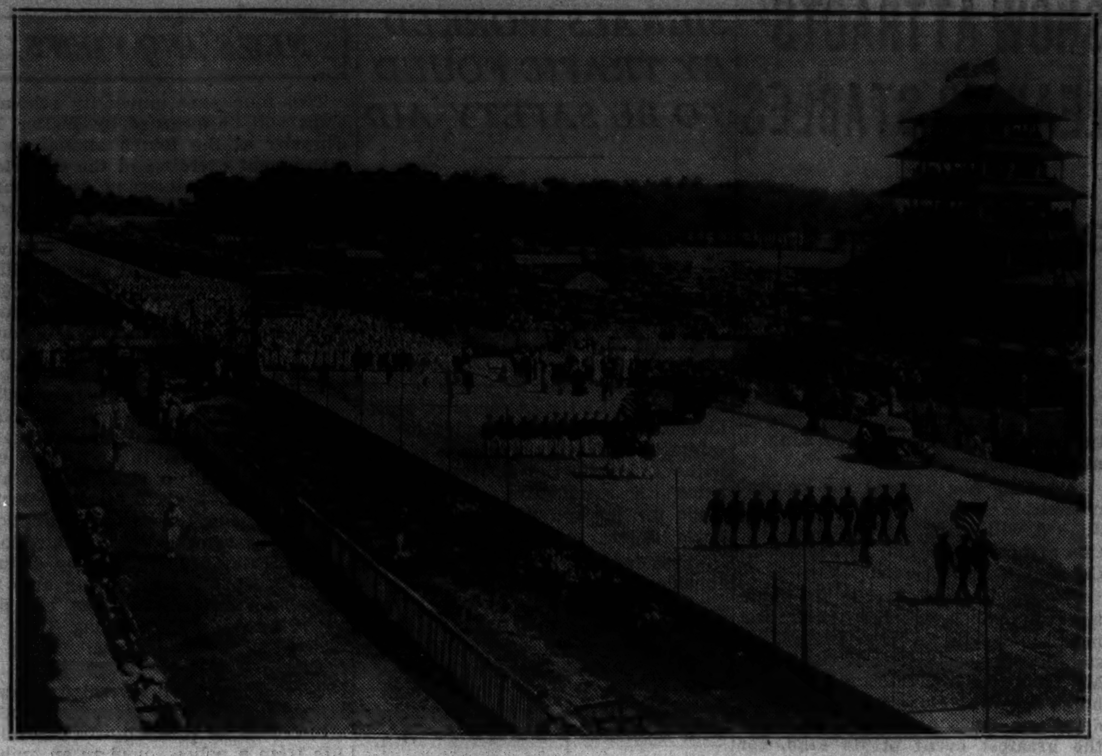
No. 3 COURSE.

8 a. m.—Spencer Meister, Aurora, Ill.; Art Toepke, Chicago; *John L. Banks, Chicago.
8:05—*A. N. A. Anderson, Chicago; Eddie Gayer, Chicago; *Ray Croslin, Chicago.
8:10—Jim Foulis, Chicago; Johnny Lindstrom, Chicago; *Stephen A. Williams Jr., Evanston.
8:15—William J. Schwartz, Chicago; Johnny Jones, Chicago; *Sid Richardson, Creston, Ia.
8:20—Pat Sharkey, Chicago; Johnny Bulla, Chicago; Bob MacDonald, Chicago.
8:25—Charles [Red] Dennison, Chicago; Frank J. Sally, Chicago; *Stece Adams, Chicago.
8:30—*Karl Fischer, Chicago; Joe Tivnan, Chicago; Cyril Wagner, Chicago.
8:35—Harry De May, Chicago; Jock Hutchinson Jr., Chicago; *Harvey Sheppard, Chicago.
8:40—*A. A. L. Miller, Chicago; James Weager, Chicago; Walter Apel, Chicago.
8:45—*John Orlich, Gary, Ind.; Sonny Rouse, Waukegan, Ill.; Jim Noonan, Chicago.
8:50—*John Jewett, Gary, Ind.; William Pachot, Chicago; Joe Jamsek, Chicago.
8:55—John Parker, Chicago; Dave Tosh, Chicago; *John Mislan, Gary, Ind.
9—*Jack Foland, Gary, Ind.; Bob Saielle, Chicago; Harry Adams, Elgin, Ill.
9:05—*Bob Hall, Elgin, Ill.; Donald Gardner, Chicago; John Vaughn, Indianapolis, Ind.
9:10—Joe Daifas, La Porte, Ind.; Jack Ledwon, Michigan City, Ind.; *John Hobart, Rockford, Ill.
9:15—Wallie W. Nelson, Indianapolis; *Arthur B. Sweet, Chicago; Al Megeff, Chicago.
9:20—*Charles Evans Jr., Chicago; Al Andereggen, Chicago; Jimmy Johnstone, Toronto, Ont.
9:25—Herman Uebele, La Porte, Ind.; *John E. Lehman, Chicago; Hank Foley, Chicago.
9:30—Bob Brodhead, Chicago; Carl Gustafson, Chicago; *Stanley S. Grauman, Chicago.
9:35—Jim Carberry, Waukegan, Ill.; *Joe Franco, Chicago; Jack Norton, Chicago.
9:40—G. Bert Carlson, Elgin, Ill.; Ben Riley, Chicago; *B. T. Neal, La Crosse, Wis.
9:45—John Aatson, South Bend, Ind.; Tod Hardy, Chicago; *William D. Jacobs, Chicago.
9:50—*Carl A. Hoff, Chicago; Adam Shaumber, South Bend, Ind.; Joe Flegal, Chicago.
9:55—Alfred Lesperance, Chicago; Jock Hutchinson Sr., Chicago; *Collins Gaines Jr., Texarkana, Ark.
10—*Fred G. Damaske, Chicago; Joe Murray, Gary, Ind.; Alan Baker, Chicago.
10:05—Frank MacDonald, South Bend, Ind.; *Len Spitzer, South Haven, Mich.; *H. F. Bowbeer, Chicago.
10:10—*John Girtenrich, Chicago; Bud Williamson, Fort Wayne, Ind.; *Edwin O. Schildberg, Chicago.

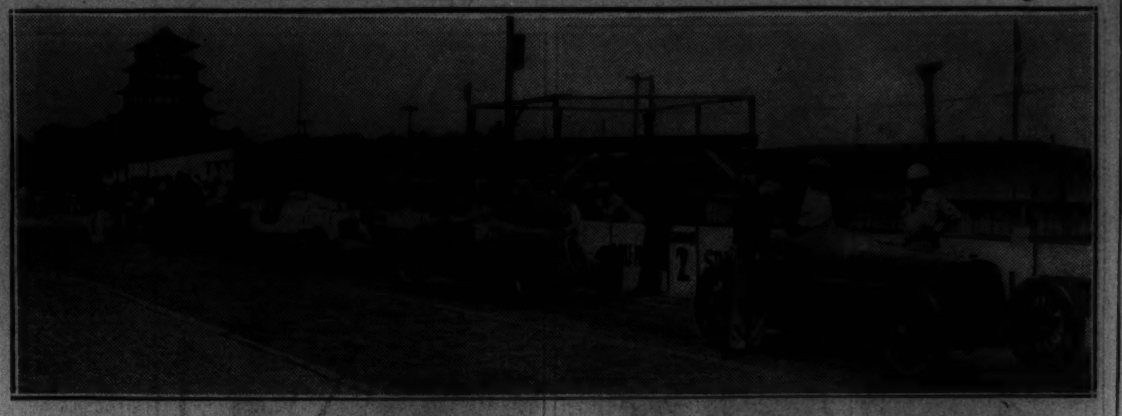
No. 1 COURSE.

8 a. m.—Jack Drucker, Wheaton, Ill.; *Peter H. Rapp, Chicago; By Chamberlain, Chicago.
8:05—David Cairns, Chicago; Herb Johnson, Chicago; Alexander [Sandy] Armour, Chicago.
8:10—Lew Waldron, Chicago; *Don J. Armstrong, Aurora, Ill.; Al Huske, Chicago.
8:15—*William Kostelecky, Chicago; Frank P. Hayes, Chicago; Wally Chamberlain, Chicago.
8:20—*Al Barry, Chicago; Louis E. Strong, Urbana, Ill.; Ren Smith, Chicago.
8:25—Eddie Williams, Elgin, Ill.; Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill.; Charles Penna, Chicago.
8:30—Gene Kunes, Chicago; Neil Christian, Yakima, Wash.; *Johnny Krutilla, Chicago.
8:35—Glenn Leonard, Chicago; *Stark Humphreys, Chicago; Bob Stupple, Chicago.
8:40—Frank Walsh, Chicago; *Mike Stefanchik, Gary, Ind.; Lawson Little, San Francisco.
8:45—Stanley Pankman, Chicago; Robert England, Chicago; *Bobby Diamond, Chicago.
8:50—Ted Payseur, Evanston, Ill.; *Alex C. Pendleton, Gary, Ind.; Pete Thomas, Chicago.
8:55—*Jack Hoerner, Chicago; Tony Penna, Chicago; William H. Watts, Chicago.
9—John T. Gibson, Chicago; *Ted B. Resuta, Chicago; Harold D. Beer, Chicago.
9:05—*Elmer F. Freed, Chicago; Sonny Monarchy, Rockford, Ill.; James Faltus, St. John, Ind.
9:10—Chick Faltus, Cedar Lake, Ind.; Jimmy Smith, Delavan, Wis.; *James H. McAlvin, Chicago.
9:15—*Tom Saielli, Chicago; Arthur Hulbert, Toronto, Ont.; Matt Matteson, Chicago.
9:20—Bill Heinlein, Indianapolis; *Harold Mathisen, Chicago; Harry Hampton, Chicago.
9:25—*Gus Fets, Chicago; Terry McGovern, Chicago; Wallie Reich, Lockport, Ill.
9:30—Victor Soitz, Chicago; James J. Meehan, Chicago; *Frank Flegel, Chicago.
9:35—Frank Garrity, Chicago; Alex Stupple, Chicago; *William J. Ennis, Chicago.
9:40—Walter Murray, Gary, Ind.; Victor Savage, Chicago; *Charles N. Eckstein, Chicago.
9:45—Don Swisher, South Bend, Ind.; Charles Burkart, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; *Kenneth R. Heilemann, Chicago.
9:50—Marion H. Smith, Crawfordsville, Ind.; *Bob Mendelson, Chicago; Byron Harcke, Rockford, Ill.
9:55—Gene Battistoni, Chicago; *Howard B. Baal, Chicago; Duncan MacPherson, Chicago.
10—*Edward Roman, Chicago; Bill Brown, Chicago; Robert M. Grant, Indianapolis.
10:05—Tom Franklin, Chicago; W. C. Gordon, Rockford, Ill.; *George Demko, Chicago.
*Denotes amateur.

MOTORS ROAR TOMORROW IN 25TH INDIANAPOLIS GRIND



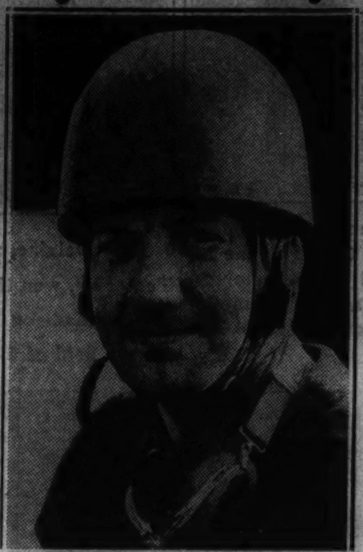
Colorful scene which will be re-enacted tomorrow before the start of the 25th Indianapolis speedway 500 mile race. The event marks the silver anniversary of the event which first was held in 1911, when it was won by Ray Harroun in a Marmon. Harroun averaged 74.59 miles an hour for the race.



Scene at the pits during the week's qualifying trials which were marked with a last-minute battle for the 33d position, the limit allowed to compete.

Rex Mays, who by speedy driving in 1935 and 1936 won the pole position at Indianapolis, this year will be behind the wheel of a foreign made car, the Alfa Romeo entered by Bill White of Los Angeles.

Lou Meyer of Los Angeles last year won the race in record time. His mark was 109.069 miles an hour for the 500 mile run. This mark may be broken tomorrow, for potential speed has been stepped up by resurfacing brick on the turns.



[Acme Photo.]

Jimmy Snyder, Chicago driver, had the highest official qualifying speed with an average of 125.287 miles an hour for his 25 lap run. In an unofficial trial he was timed at 130.492 miles an hour.

WEARNE, HORN QUALIFY FOR 500 MILE RACE

Force Thorne Out of Field with Fast Time.

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29. — A crowd of 35,000 today cheered final qualification runs that determined the line up for the annual 500 mile automobile race here on Monday.

The professional drivers, thinking of Monday's $90,000 in prizes rather than of the two killed and five injured in crashes yesterday, opened throttles for the ten laps around the two and a half mile track.

Two veteran pilots, Ted Horn of Los Angeles, and Frank Wearne of Johnstown, Pa., succeeded in becoming starters. Horn turned the 25 miles for an average of 118.608 miles an hour. Wearne averaged 118.220.

Thorne Is Eliminated.

These two superior marks eliminated Joe Thorne, 22 year old New Yorker, who planned to make his debut in big time racing Monday. The tall, curly haired youngster said he was disappointed. The deaths yesterday of George Warford, 42, Indianapolis, and Albert Opalko, 26, Gary, Ind., did not curtail his eagerness to compete. Thorne's average for the qualifying test was 115.602.

Times in the preliminaries indicate this is the fastest field ever to face the starter in the 25 years of racing here. The best average speed for the qualifications was made by Jimmy Snyder, former Chicago milk man. He was clocked at 125.289 miles an hour in one of the four cars Thorne still has in the race.

The slowest qualifying time recorded by a starter is the 116.372 miles per hour made by Deacon Litz of Dubois, Pa. Last year, when the 500 mile record was established, Rex Mays qualified at 119.644 and Louis Tomei at 111.078.

Andres Just Misses.

Emil Andres of Chicago was only .86 of a second late in ending the twenty-five mile test in time to displace Litz. Phil [Red] Shafer of Des Moines, Ia., owner of the car, tried to flag Andres a half mile before the finish line so he could make another try. The car careened with the braking and couldn't be halted. Without this momentary deceleration it is probable that Andres would have eliminated Litz.

Lewis Webb of Beverly Hills burned out a motor attempting. Ira Hall of Terre Haute, Ind., failed in an attempt in one car and had climbed into another when Litz protested successfully to the officials that it was a few seconds after 4 o'clock [central standard time], the predetermined deadline for qualification.

As the lineup stands the drivers will be in the following order at the start at 11 a. m. [Chicago time] on Monday:

	FIRST ROW.	
1.	Bill Cummings	122.445
2.	Wilbur Shaw	122.751
3.	Herb Ardinger	121.983
	SECOND ROW.	
4.	Billy Winn	119.922
5.	Louis Meyer	119.619
6.	Ralph Hepburn	118.809
	THIRD ROW.	
7.	Tony Gullota	118.788
8.	Mauri Rose	118.540
9.	Chet Gardner	117.342
	FOURTH ROW.	
10.	Ronnie Householder	116.464
11.	Deacon Litz	116.372
12.	George Connors	120.240
	FIFTH ROW.	
13.	Chet Miller	119.213
14.	Billy Devore	118.694
15.	Frank Brisco	118.213
	SIXTH ROW.	
16.	Cliff Bergere	117.546
17.	Floyd Roberts	116.996
18.	Louis Tomei	116.437
	SEVENTH ROW.	
19.	Jimmy Snyder	125.287
20.	Kelly Petillo	124.129
21.	Bob Swanson	121.920
	EIGHTH ROW.	
22.	Harry McQuinn	121.822
23.	Rex Mays	119.968
24.	Floyd Davis	118.942
	NINTH ROW.	
25.	Shorty Cantlon	118.555
26.	Al Miller	118.518
27.	Tony Willman	118.203
	TENTH ROW.	
28.	George Bailey	117.497
29.	Ken Fowler	117.421
30.	Russell Snowberger	117.354
	ELEVENTH ROW.	
31.	Babe Stapp	117.226
32.	Frank Wearne	118.220
33.	Ted Horn	118.608

Yesterday's two accidents, each claiming a life, are expected to boost the attendance on Monday to an all-time high that will approach 200,000. That has been the experience of the management with thirty-two deaths in a quarter of a century of racing here.

This glorification of speed and daring, if not of recklessness, still was threatening tonight to take another life as a result of yesterday's mishaps. In a critical condition with a fractured skull was Otto Rohde of Toledo, one of the five injured. The other four, all seriously hurt, have good chances for recovery.

40 LAP EVENT HEADS MIDGET CARD TONIGHT

Leading drivers from five states will compete tonight in the second midget auto racing card of the season at Riverview Speedway, Addison street near Western avenue. The main contest of nine events listed will be at 40 laps.

Chicago pilots will try to overcome the lead established by Art Hartsfeld of Toledo, O., in the point standing by his victory in the feature event last Sunday. Among his most formidable challengers will be Wally Zale, Shorty Sorenson, Ray Richards, and Ted Tetterton.

Others in the list include Marshall Lewis and Karl Hattel of Los Angeles, Johnny Sawyer and Myles Fohr of Milwaukee, Harold Shaw of Indianapolis, Tom Seidentoph of Hammond, Ind., and a group of other Chicago drivers including Cowboy O'Rourke, Mike O'Halloran, Ted Duncan, Harry Lewis, Carl Petersen, Bill Klein, Jimmy Caris, Pip Hansen, Chuck Neisel, Tom Broderick, and Bill Smith.

Braddock Puts on Impressive Training Show

Grand Beach, Mich., May 29.—[Special.]—Jimmy Braddock, world heavyweight champion, today turned in the best workout of his training period for his bout with Joe Louis at Chicago June 22.

In all five rounds the champion unlimbered his right and had his sparring partners in distress. His left also crashed through repeatedly.

Against Henry Cooper of Brooklyn, his first opponent, Braddock drove home a hard right to the jaw that staggered Cooper. He followed this up with an attack to the body.

Maxie Roesch, Dallas heavyweight, came next and Braddock scored heavily with rights and lefts to the head. He then boxed two fast rounds against Jack McCarthy of Boston, and wound up the day's drill with a round against Charley Massere of Pittsburgh.

Among those who saw the workout were members of the Chicago Golden Gloves team and King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight.

LOUIS GOES SIX ROUNDS

Kenosha, Wis., May 29.—[Special.]—Joe Louis, working out before a crowd of 1,500 today, gave the most impressive performance of his training for his world's heavyweight championship bout with Jim Braddock June 22.

Louis boxed six rounds with three sparmates, going two rounds each with Jim Howell, Lloyd Clements, and Georgie Nicholson. He rocked Howell and Clements and floored Nicholson with a short left hook.

It was the fifth of the 19 public workouts scheduled for Louis here, and off the form he flashed today, he isn't far from his peak.

"Joe still needs to polish up a few spots," commented Manager John Roxborough, however. "He still has a tendency to drop his left arm, leaving his chin open for a right counter, and at times he is wild with his own right. But in all other respects he is ready for Braddock right now."

C. Y. O. BASEBALL TEAMS PLAY TEN GAMES TODAY

Ten games are scheduled today in the Catholic Youth organization baseball league.

On the northwest side at School street and Drake avenue St. Hyacinth nine, defending champions, will face St. Pascal. Playing on the southwest side of the city St. Adrian, former C. Y. O. baseball champions, will oppose St. Bronislava at 59th street and Damen avenue. The schedule:

St. Andrew vs. Our Lady of Grace, Belmont and Crawford.
Angel Guardian vs. St. Stanislaus, 2001 Devon avenue.
St. Pascal vs. St. Hyacinth, School and Drake.
St. Adrian vs. St. Bronislava, 59th and Damen.
St. Ambrose vs. St. Martin, 59th and Shields.
St. Philip Neri vs. St. Alphonsus, State on the Hill.
St. Casimir vs. St. Mary of Perp. Help, 29th and Halsted.
Five Holy Martyrs vs. St. Camillus, 44th and Francisco.
St. Michael vs. Sacred Heart, 50th and Wood.
St. Basil vs. Immaculate Conception, 39th and Western.

Tomorrow.

St. Gabriel vs. Good Shepard, 31st and Kildare.

CINCINNATI AND SCHWABENS WILL MEET IN SOCCER

The Chicago soccer season is drawing to a close. Only two league games are listed for the holiday week-end. The Olympias, who have been idle for several weeks, will complete their league schedule when they meet Sparta tomorrow at the Olympia stadium, 19th street and Kilpatrick avenue, at 3 p. m. The other league match bring the Gary and the Italian Sport club together at Gary today.

Several exhibition games are scheduled today, the most attractive being the visit of the Cincinnati Kickers, who will meet the Schwabens at Hansa field, Kimball and Addison streets.

INTER-CITY AMATEUR GAMES.

Schwabens vs. Cincinnati Kickers at Kimball and Addison streets; 3 p. m.
Milwaukee Old Timers vs. Schwaben Reserves at Kimball and Addison street; 1 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Second Division.

Gary vs. Italian Sport Club at Gary, Ind.; 3 p. m.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

Vikings vs. Swedish-Americans at Erhardt's Grove, Park Ridge; 3 p. m.
Swedish-Americans North and South, Erhardt's Grove; 1 p. m.
Schwabens Reserves vs. First Germans, Kimball and Addison street; 1 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW.

Olympia vs. Sparta at Olympia stadium, 9th street and Kilpatrick avenue.

5 ENTRIES BRING N. C. A. A. TRACK MEET TOTAL TO 35

Berkeley, Cal., May 29.—(AP)—Entries of five universities tonight brought to thirty-five the number of universities and colleges which have signed for participation in the National Collegiate Athletic association track meet to be held June 18 and 19 at University of California.

Entering today were the University of Texas, North Texas Teachers college, Miami university, University of North Dakota, and Wayne university.

Texas will send Jack Bickrey, who high jumped 6 feet 7 inches in the Texas relays, and Judson Atchison, who has a mark of 24 feet 4 inches in the broad jump.

Laurence Bell, who threw the javelin 216 feet 4⅜ inches for Miami this year, will participate. Wayne will send Allen Tolmich, sprinter; North Dakota entered Fred Pollard, hurdler; and Delmer Brown will represent North Texas Teachers in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and broad jump.

BADGERS BLANK NOTRE DAME IN BASEBALL, 9 TO 0

Notre Dame, Ind., May 29.—[Special.]—Wisconsin defeated Notre Dame in baseball, 9 to 0, today behind the four hit pitching of Bob Hendricks. It was the first shutout of the year for the Irish and their fifth defeat in fifteen starts.

Fox of Wisconsin, left fielder, got four hits in five times at bat and scored three runs. Score:

Wisconsin	310	301	001—9	11	4
Notre Dame	000	000	000—0	4	5

Batteries—Hendricks and Palmiter; Boyd, Rydell and Kovzelove, Verhoestra.

MICHIGAN STATE NINE DEFEATS MICHIGAN, 4 TO 1

East Lansing, Mich., May 29.—[Special.]—Gene Ciolek's long triple in the fourth inning which drove in two runs gave Michigan State a 4 to 1 victory over Michigan today.

Michigan's run came in the seventh inning on an error, a sacrifice, and a hit. The two teams will meet in the second game of the series at Ann Arbor Monday. Score:

Michigan	000	000	100—1	8	1
Michigan State	000	300	10*—4	10	1

Batteries—Smith, Fishman and Beebe; Hill and Sebo.

Europeans Go to Kansas City for Exhibitions

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

The European boxing champions, who fought Chicago's team to a four to four tie in the international Golden Gloves matches Friday night at the Stadium, left last night for Kansas City, where they will appear in exhibition bouts Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Kansas City Star.

The squad then will return to New York. All but the three Italians will sail for home aboard the Lancastria Saturday. The Italians—Gavino Matta, Ulderico Sergo and Luigi Musina—will join a squad of boxers from their own country to fight the New York Golden Gloves team on June 9 under the sponsorship of the New York Daily News.

No member of either team was suffering any serious after effects of Friday's bouts, trainers reported yesterday. Herbert Runge of Germany, who was stopped by Lem Franklin in the first round of the heavyweight bout, was feeling fit again after a good night's sleep. A cut over Matta's left eye was reported to be healing satisfactorily.

Perry Defeats Vines in Deciding Match

LONDON, May 29. — (AP) — Fred Perry, former world amateur champion, won his first professional tennis series in England today when he defeated Ellsworth Vines in the third and deciding match at Wembley. The scores were 6-4, 6-4, 12-10. In a preliminary match Hans Nusselein of Germany beat Bill Tilden, 10-8, 6-3.

DAY, GARRISON HEAD MARIGOLD CARD WEDNESDAY

Survivor in Line for Bout with Ambers.

A boxing show at Marigold Gardens Wednesday and a wrestling card at White City tomorrow features this week's schedule.

Davey Day.

Davey Day, Illinois' best lightweight, meets Jimmy Garrison, recognized as No. 1 contender by the Missouri boxing commission, in the ten round headliner at Marigold. The survivor will be in line for a contest with Lou Ambers, division champion.

Everett Marshall, given heavyweight championship recognition by the state athletic commission, wrestles George Zaharias in the main event at White City.

In addition there will be a program at Western stadium Tuesday. Chester Rudy, Los Angeles welterweight, who whipped Herman [Kid] Collins in the outdoor inaugural at the Western arena last Tuesday, encounters Harold Brown, member of the 1934 intercity Golden Gloves team, in the ten round attraction.

SYRACUSE CREW DEFEATS CORNELL ON LAKE CAYUGA

Ithaca, N. Y., May 29.—(AP)—Syracuse university's varsity crew defeated Cornell on Lake Cayuga today, climaxing a spring day program of three races, all so close that no open water showed between the shells. A crowd of 4,000 saw Syracuse, coached by 86 year old Jim Ten Eyck, score its first victory of the season in a smashing upset.

The Syracuse varsity triumph followed on the heels of another upset victory by the orange Jayvee crew. Cornell gained its only victory when its powerful freshman crew won by a scant seven feet with a half second margin.

Keep fit for Breath-Taking Moments

The Metallic Nose Knows

Scientists use a sensitive osmoscope to measure odor . . . to record its intensity and lasting power. Ten different brands of 5¢ cigars were tested by this machine. White Owl was at least 25% easier on the breath than all the others. After 30 minutes, all trace of tobacco odor disappeared from the breath of White Owl smokers.

Tests show that VINTAGE TOBACCO is at least 25% easier on your breath than all other 5¢ cigars tested . . .

STALE TOBACCO BREATH has put many an intimate moment on the spot. Why risk offending? Smoke a Vintage cigar and see how fresh and clean your breath is just 30 minutes later.

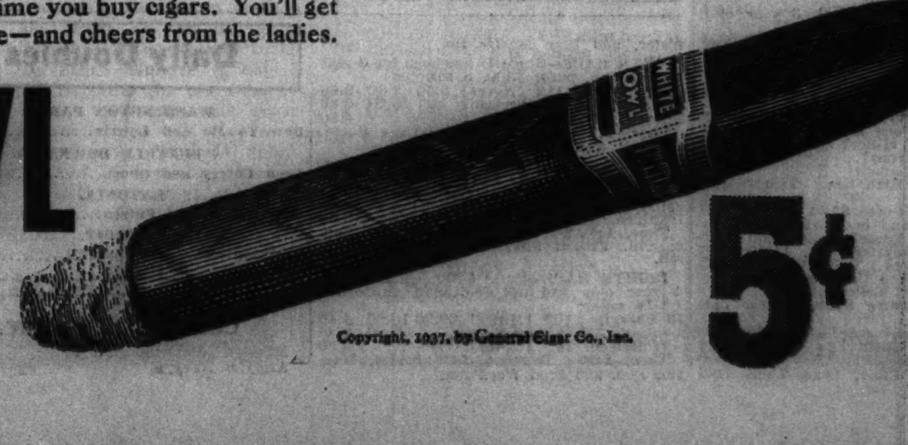
New scientific discoveries have shown that White Owl's Vintage tobacco is very low in the substances that cause unpleasant tobacco breath. Tests with a delicate osmoscope prove that this tobacco leaves less odor.

White Owl is a better cigar because it always has a Vintage-tobacco filler. Nature—not factory processing—made this tobacco exceptionally mild, mellow.

We maintain a vast crop-inspection system—the only known organization of its kind—to locate Vintage tobacco. Even in Vintage years, we classify all filler tobacco into seven grades—and buy only tobacco of the quality of the top three for White Owls.

Get White Owls next time you buy cigars. You'll get a milder, smoother smoke—and cheers from the ladies.

Vintage WHITE OWL



5¢

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PERPETUATE WINS JUVENILE STAKES AT BELMONT PARK

Triumphs by Head in 61st Running of Race.

New York, May 29.—[Special.]—A new 2 year old star swept across the turf horizon at Belmont park today when Robert L. Gerry's Perpetuate, a son of Infinite from Citrus, won the 1st running of the juvenile stakes by a head before 25,000. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Woodsong, the favorite, finished out of the money.

It was one of the most thrilling programs of the meeting, with Mosawre qualifying for the Belmont by a nose victory in the Broomstick handicap, and Jungle King making amends to Mrs. Whitney for Woodsong's defeat when he captured the Corinthian steeplechase handicap from the 1 to 2 shot, Rioter.

Woodsong's Defeat a Shock.

Woodsong's defeat in the five furlong juvenile was a shock to his many admirers, but he had had only one previous race and a good deal was being asked of him. Perpetuate, also with only one race behind him and held at 3 to 1, drove on strongly at the end to score by a head in 0:57 4-5 over a fast track. The race grossed $7,540 and was worth $6,665 to the winner.

Catalysis, the only filly in the race, and campaigned in Florida, had the speed and courage to very nearly wrest the prize from Perpetuate. She was a gallant second, three lengths before Indian Lodge.

Jockies Suspended, Fined.

The stewards suspended one jocky and fined another after the running of the Broomstick, in which Mosawre edged out Little Sleeper by a nose, with Siam third and Melodist fourth and last. Nick Wall, who rode Little Sleeper, was suspended for ten racing days for repeatedly bumping Mosawre in the stretch, and Jocky E. Arcaro was fined $100 for directing another rider to aid in blocking a contender.

Privileged Is Timed in 1:40 for Mile Work

Privileged, Calumet Farm's best 3 year old and a candidate for the American Derby, came out of his temporary retirement. He worked the mile distance handily in 1:40 at Washington Park yesterday.

In the large crowd at Washington Park yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCulloch, Vincent Bendix, Judge Phillip Sullivan, Peter B. Carey, chairman of the Illinois racing commission; Gerald Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harding, Ted Lewis, the orchestra leader, and Arthur [The Singing Kid] Loftus.

Jocky Basil James is taking it easy at his Chicago home. He underwent a tonsilectomy a few days ago at Augustana hospital. He will be out of the saddle for another eight or nine days.

Eagle Pass, Valdina Farm's 3 year old, was sent out in a workout over the Blue and Gray Memorial handicap route yesterday, a mile and an eighth. The colt was clocked at 1:54 1-5 in handy fashion. Woodlander prepared for the stake by working five furlongs in 1:03 3-5 breezing.

Volo Snow, 2 year old in the Calumet Farm stable, went handily for five furlongs in 1:01 4-5. This juvenile is by Diavolo-Martha Snow.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Elwawa, 115 [C. Hanford]....12-5 4-5 2-5
Narise, 118 [Schultz]............ 3-1 8-5
Inactive, 106 [Kopel]............ 1-1
Time, 1:26 1-5. Gold Cross, Flopsie, Flying Falcon, Veil Star, Bright Emerald, Tractable, and †Ilchester ran.
†Finished third but disqualified.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, added, the Corinthian steeplechase handicap, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Jungle King, 140 [Collins].... 4-1 4-5 1-6
†Rioter, 164 [Davis]........... 1-8 out
†Saluda, 144 [Wren]............ out
Time, 3:44 1-5. National Anthem, and Bachelor Philip ran.
†Thomas Hitchcock entry.

[illegible]

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS.

[illegible]

STEPPING OUT FOR BLUE RIBBONS!

Chicago's Charter Jubilee horse show, which opens at Soldiers' field June 9 and continues through June 13, has attracted outstanding saddle and carriage horses. Gay Highway, Lloyd Teater up, was the champion walk-trot entry in the Onwentsia show in 1936. The horse is owned by Delaine farm.

Lady Delaine, also a Delaine farm entry with Lloyd Teater up, won the walk-trot novice class event in the in the Madison Square Garden horse show in 1936 from a field of 17. The horse is a beautiful gray.

Cassilis Crystal, six year old brown mare of 13.2 hands, will compete for the Nan-Su farm at the jubilee horse show.

WASHINGTON PARK CHART

[Copyright: Regal Press, Inc.]

FIRST RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BOW TO ME [L.Haas]	114	10	6	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	R.Goose	1.60-1
METAURUS [A.Robertson]	117	11	9	6^{h}	7^{2}	3^{h}	2^{4}	Mrs.S.Orr	7.30-1
EDDIE'S BROTHER [Roberts]	115	7	11	10½	10^{2}	7½	3^{h}	Mrs.M.B.Etzler	37.00-1
TOMYE [I.Anderson]	114	9	3	2½	2^{2}	2^{2}	$4^{1½}$	I.&E.Weil	5.40-1
FIRM HAND [G.Dobson]	107	8	8	7^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5½	5^{n}	Mrs.W.Zeigler	19.00-1
MOTTLED [H.Mora]	115	6	10	11^{2}	11^{4}	10^{2}	6^{1}	Mrs.G.Taylor	13.90-1
MONK'S TIME [C.Corbett]	111	5	4	$5^{1½}$	4½	4½	7^{1}	Mrs.T.Ott	28.00-1
FOREWARNED [J.Renick]	114	3	5	8^{h}	8½	9^{2}	8^{1}	Mrs.E.Oros	54.50-1
COLOR BEARER [L.Sisler]	115	2	7	$9^{1½}$	9½	8^{h}	9^{2}	Mrs.L.J.Remm	8.10-1
BEDIGHT [P.Ryan]	115	1	1	1^{h}	$3^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	10^{h}	B.Hernandez	11.30-1
ARTFUL SHOT [R.Dotter]	114	12	12	12	12	12	11^{6}	Mrs.C.E.Dale	44.90-1
MADERIS [C.Parke]	111	4	2	4^{1}	6½	11^{2}	12	CorsicanaSta.	73.60-1

Time, :22 4-5, :47, 1:11 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bow to Me, $5.20 straight, $3.60 place, $3.00 show; Metaurus, $6.20 place, $4.60 show; Eddie's Brother, $11.40 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:16. At post 2½ minutes. Start good for all but Artful Shot from gate. Won easily; place driving.

SECOND RACE—Five-eighths of a mile. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LAWRIN [L.Haas]	114	5	4	3½	2^{1}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	WoolfordFarm	3.80-1
ACES WILD [R.Dotter]	108	2	1	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	C.Trentanelli	3.80-1
DRIFT ALONG [P.Ryan]	103	4	3	2^{h}	3^{2}	3^{6}	3^{6}	H.P.Headley	2.50-1
CANDY HERO [I.Anderson]	108	3	5	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{nk}	CalumetFarm	21.60-1
MANEUVER [J.Renick]	110	7	7	7	7	$6^{1½}$	5^{h}	J.E.Widener	7.70-1
BUSSE TRUMPET [Kurts'r]	114	6	6	5½	6^{h}	5½	6^{6}	Mrs.E.Denemark	4.30-1
PETER F [J.Marinelli]	111	1	2	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	7	7	A.R.Born	37.30-1

Time, :22 4-5, :46 4-5, :59 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Lawrin, $9.60 straight, $5.20 place, $3.00 show; Aces Wild, $5.60 place, $3.60 show; Drift Along, $2.80 show. Daily double paid $67.20. Winner trained by B. A. Jones. Went to post at 2:45½. At post 2 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same.

THIRD RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
COMBAHEE [L.Turner]	114	3	5	$6^{1½}$	6^{4}	3^{h}	1^{n}	B.Hernandez	8.50-1
TRINCHERA [S.Roberts]	114	4	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{2}	WoolfordFarm	1.30-1
SUN ASIA [C.Corbett]	114	1	2	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{n}	MillsdaleSta.	4.70-1
TENACE [C.Kurtsinger]	109	6	4	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	6^{6}	$4^{1½}$	R.C.Thatcher	11.00-1
WATERCURE [A.Robertson]	114	2	3	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	5½	5^{h}	A.B.Letellier	10.40-1
AIR LINE [P.Ryan]	117	7	6	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	4^{h}	6^{2}	PeacockSta.	4.30-1
KAILIN [W.Seaman]	109	5	7	7	7	7	7	PennvillaFarm	61.30-1

Time, :23, :47, 1:12 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Combahee, $19.00 straight, $6.60 place, $4.00 show; Trinchera, $3.60 place, $2.60 show; Sun Asia, $3.20 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 3:15½. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, out of chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
ALKIT [C.Landolt]	111	2	8	8	7½	4^{2}	1^{n}	A.C.Ernest	9.70-1
GOSUM [I.Anderson]	118	3	7	6^{h}	3^{h}	2^{h}	2^{h}	CalumetFarm	3.90-1
MUSCATINE [C.Kurtsinger]	118	8	2	4^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	Mrs.E.Denemark	1.80-1
WAR FELLOW [A.Robertson]	115	5	6	7^{6}	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	4^{n}	P.Reilly	18.00-1
SCHOOLMOM [C.Corbett]	110	4	3	2^{h}	6^{h}	5^{2}	5^{6}	Mrs.R.Carruthers	3.60-1
*WESTERN SLOPE [L.Haas]	115	1	5	5^{1}	8	$6^{1½}$	6½	ValdinaFarm	8.40-1
*NIGHT BANDIT [P.Ryan]	115	6	4	3½	5^{2}	7^{6}	7^{6}	ValdinaFarm	8.40-1
WINGED VICTORY [Morlan]	115	7	1	1^{3}	1^{1}	8	8	C.W.Pershall	18.40-1

*Valdina Farm entry. Time, :22 4-5, 1:37 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Alkit, $21.40 straight, $8.80 place, $4.40 show; Gosum, $5.80 place, $3.60 show; Muscatine, $2.60 show. Winner trained by J. H. Skirvin. Went to post at 3:45½. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse $2,000, added. Net value to winner, $2,490; second, $300, third, $200; fourth, $100.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
†LASSATOR [L.Haas]	119	5	3	2½	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1½	ValdinaFarm	6.10-1
JANE VITO [I.Anderson]	116	3	6	5^{h}	4^{2}	4^{2}	$2^{1½}$	C.Trentanelli	9.60-1
†ROY T [C.Corbett]	119	1	2	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	ValdinaFarm	6.10-1
LILLIAN ROTH [T.P.Martin]	114	4	5	7	6½	5^{2}	4^{h}	BlueRidgeFarm	12.20-1
RADIO CHARM [C.Kurtsinger]	119	6	4	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	3½	5½	Mrs.E.Denemark	9.10-1
TIGER [A.Robertson]	117	2	1	1^{1}	7	6½	6^{h}	MilkyWayFarm	.60-1
PELTER [J.Renick]	116	7	7	6^{2}	5½	7	7	A.G.Tarn	13.10-1

†Valdina Farm entry. Time, :22 3-5, :46 3-5, :59 4-5, 1:06 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Lassator $14.20 straight, $5.60 place, $6.20 show; Jane Vito $8.40 place, $6.80 show; Roy T. $6.20 show. Winner trained by J. J. Flanigan. Went to post at 4:16½. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3,000. Net value to winner, $3,210; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $150.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SIR EMERSON [L.Haas]	112	7	4	2½	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	ValdinaFarm	18.70-1
HASTINOLA [P.Ryan]	104	6	3	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	4^{h}	2½	C.Trout	20.00-1
WAR GLORY [I.Anderson]	108	9	9	8^{2}	9	7^{h}	2^{n}	Mrs.F.A.Carre'd	14.70-1
DOGAWAY [A.Robertson]	110	8	7	4½	5^{1}	5½	4^{1}	MilkyWayFarms	14.80-1
GOLD FLAG [E.E.Phillips]	101	4	5	7^{h}	7^{h}	8½	5^{h}	ShandonFarm	31.90-1
PREEMINENT [C.Corbett]	120	5	6	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	2½	6^{h}	H.P.Headley	1.00-1
BLACK RIVER [J.Renick]	104	1	1	3^{1}	3^{h}	6^{2}	7½	Mrs.R.Sullivan	13.20-1
HIGHER CLOUD [C.Kurts'ger]	114	2	8	9	$8^{1½}$	9	$8^{1½}$	Mrs.E.Denemark	4.60-1
ISAIAH [T.P.Martin]	109	3	2	1½	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	9	ArcturusStable	12.60-1

Time, :22 2-5, :45 4-5, 1:11 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sir Emerson $39.40 straight, $15.00 place, $8.20 show; Hastinola $15.20 place, $9.40 show; War Glory $7.20 show. Winner trained by J. J. Flanigan. Went to post at 4:45. At post ½ minute. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
RED ROGUE [E.E.Phillips]	110	7	5	4^{3}	3^{1}	2^{6}	1^{n}	R.Emery	3.80-1
WHATWAY [P.Ryan]	107	6	1	3^{3}	1^{4}	1^{2}	2^{6}	B.Friend	1.00-1
FLYING CHEROKEE [Mora]	103	2	2	5^{3}	$5^{1½}$	3^{4}	3^{8}	Mrs.E.Blanc	9.70-1
TIGER CLAW [L.Sisler]	106	5	4	2^{1}	2^{3}	4^{6}	4^{5}	Mrs.K.O'Neal	29.40-1
HABANERO [I.Anderson]	108	4	7	6^{4}	6^{8}	5^{4}	5^{8}	M.Estopinal	12.60-1
MONOCLE [S.Roberts]	105	3	6	7	7	7	6^{6}	Mrs.M.B.Etzler	10.00-1
MYNAH [W.Lowe]	108	1	3	1^{h}	4^{8}	$6^{1½}$	7	P.R.Marullo	9.60-1

Time, :24 3-5, :49 4-5, 1:41 3-5, 2:08, 2:34 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Red Rogue, $9.60 straight, $3.80 place, $2.80 show; Whatway, $3.00 place, $2.80 show; Flying Cherokee, $3.60 show. Winner trained by D. Vititoe. Went to post at 5:15. At post ½ minute. Start good. Won driving; place same.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
YES POLLY [P.Ryan]	105	6	7	7	$6^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	Mrs.C.Holland	4.10-1
PARITY [A.Robertson]	113	7	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{h}	2^{nk}	A.G.Tarn	1.60-1
SIR AJAX [T.P.Martin]	110	5	4	4^{2}	2^{h}	3½	3^{n}	BlueRidgeFarm	6.10-1
ANNA V L [S.Roberts]	105	1	2	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	4^{h}	4^{n}	Mrs.M.B.Etzler	7.00-1
HOUR LADY [L.Sisler]	102	3	5	5^{2}	4½	5^{3}	5^{8}	Mrs.K.O'Neal	18.20-1
MR. JOE [L.Turner]	113	4	1	2^{3}	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	6^{3}	J.R.Bridwell	8.70-1
BYRDINE [C.Calvin]	102	2	6	6^{h}	7	7	7	R.Goose	12.10-1

Time, :24 2-5, :48 3-5, 1:40, 1:54 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Yes Polly, $10.20 straight, $5.40 place, $3.40 show; Parity, $3.80 place, $2.80 show; Sir Ajax, $3.00 show. Winner trained by C. Holland. Went to post at 5:45. At post ½ minute. Start bad. Won ridden out; place driving.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Keep Cherry, 113 [Luther].26.00 14.40 9.60
Clarify, 114 [McDerm.]..... 25.00 13.00
James Riv., 114 [Deering].......... 6.20
Time, 1:14 3-5. Gen. Farley, Custer, Peggotty Ann, Chatuga, Charwitch, Pocketpiece, Canavia, Shantime, and Be Just ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Opoca, 103 [Tucker]......13.40 6.80 4.00
Browneyed Pat, 104 [Cim- [illegible]

[illegible]

LATONIA RESULTS.

[illegible]

Dnieper, 111 [Roberts]............ 3.60
Time, 1:43 3-5. Dashwood, †Indianhead, Wise Bessa, Whipowill, ‡The Queen, ‡Cinar, ‡Midas, †Live One, Yantis, and Bandolore ran. †W. J. Sprow and Mrs. K. Ramsey entry. ‡Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Saracen, 113 [Hanka]...... 5.80 3.00 2.60
Broadway, 105 [Craig].... 23.60 6.40
Gillie, 113 [Roberts]........... 2.80
Time, 1:44 3-5. Seven Star, Chenault, and Step Ahead ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:
Shadw Dawn, 96 [John'n].94.80 15.00 8.40
Butter Beans, 106 [Chall].. 3.20 2.40
Thistle Ress, 108 [Craig]........ 4.60
Time, 1:46. Dunwin, Mr. Mack, Say Murray, Just Buck, Sam Alexander, and Saparoo ran.

DETROIT RESULTS.

[illegible]

Daily Doubles

WASHINGTON PARK.
Bow To Me and Lawrin..............$67.20
SUFFOLK DOWNS.
Keep Cheery and Opoca..............$261.00
LATONIA.
Congressman and Putzen..............$122.20
DETROIT.
Lockstep and Speed Limit...........$135.40

COLLEGE LACROSSE.

Maryland, 15; Penn State, 6.
Army, 6; Navy, 5.

LOVSHIN WINS BIG TEN MEDAL AT WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis., May 29.—(AP)—Leonard L. Lovshin, University of Wisconsin senior from Chisholm, Minn., has been awarded the Western conference medal for excellence in scholarship and athletics, the selection committee announced today.

Lovshin, regular end on the Badger football team for the last three years, was named the winner on the basis of his 2.26 grade points per credit average in the pre-medical and medical schools—a mark slightly above B.

He was a letter man in track—in the hurdles and weight events—in 1934.

JUBILEE HORSE SHOW ATTRACTS LEADING STABLES

30 Stake Title Events on Soldiers' Field Program.

Plans for the jubilee horse show to be held at Soldiers' field June 9 to 13, are rapidly nearing completion with the arrival of Ned King to manage the event.

Mr. King has assured the general committee of the horse show that June 9 will bring the finest exhibition of horse flesh and horsemanship Chicago ever has seen.

"The greatest stables in the country and Canada will have their best mounts entered in the Jubilee's 30 stake championships," said Mr. King. Mr. King has conducted the national horse show at Madison Square Garden, New York, generally considered the greatest event of its kind, for the last six years, as well as the Kentucky state fair and other outstanding shows. "I expect that we will have from 1,200 to 1,300 entries.

Military Events Planned.

"In addition to the regular horse show events, we are scheduling a special military event which will bring together some of the best riding teams of the United States army.

"Besides the beauty of the nation's finest pedigreed mounts, spectators are promised thrills in the jumping, trick riding, and obstacle events.

"Soldiers' field not only will be by far the largest horse show arena in the world, but in many ways the finest and certainly the most magnificent. No expense has been spared to make accommodations perfect."

Chicago Horses Enter.

Two chestnut geldings, one 5 and one 6 years old, shared honors in being the first Chicago horses to be entered in the show. They are Golden Haze, owned by Mrs. M. O. Tate of 1116 North Shore avenue, and Lou Kock, owned by Henry A. Neil of Barrington. Golden Haze will compete in the saddle horse class and Lou Kock in hunter and jumper events.

Olive Wins in Chicago Yacht Club Trial Race

Sixteen of the Chicago Yacht club's racing fleet held races yesterday off Belmont harbor preliminary to opening the yachting season tomorrow.

The new flagship Olive, owned by A. R. Metz, commodore of the club, won in the R boat division. It sailed the six nautical mile course in 1:02:32. Calypso, Dr. Hollis Potter's flagship the last two seasons, defeated Gossoon II. for second place. Gossoon II. is owned by the Vail-Morton-Moller syndicate. The Eagle class yacht Dierde, owned by Charles Eliason Jr., crossed the finish line ahead of the two other Eagles competing on the same course.

Alcor First to Fnish.

Mrs. Rosalie Karas, at the helm of her all-wire rigging Star boat Alcor, was first to finish in the Star race over four nautical miles. Shimmer, a new Star boat owned and sailed by Leeds Mitchell Jr., was runner-up.

Byron Willis, chairman, and John Steiber of the C. Y. C. race committee, judged and timed the racing. Summaries:

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB.

R Class.
Olive, Getz-Metz..........................1:02:32
Calypso, Dr. Hollis Potter...............1:03:40
Gossoon II., Vail-Morton-Moller.......1:03:41
Alert IV., Dr. T. J. Morris...............1:04:47
Yankee, Ed Schnabel.....................1:05:06
Nancy, Kimball-Railton..................1:06:56
Ardelle, C. E. Waltman...................1:08:09
Atalanta, Karas-Latimer.................1:08:40

Eagle Class.
Dierde, Charles Eliason Jr...............1:15:34
Orn, Dr. George Davis....................1:16:10
Falcon, Clarence P. Clark...............1:17:10

Star Class.
Alcor, Mrs. Rosalie Karas...............:47:26
Shimmer, Leeds Mitchell Jr..............:47:52
Dawn, Hoiles.................................:49:28
Adara, Joseph Richter....................:50:08
Gale, Harry Nye Jr..........................:51:25

Ceremonies opening Chicago's 62d yachting season will be held today and tomorrow at clubs in harbors from Wilmette to Jackson park.

The Chicago Yacht club, oldest and largest locally, will begin its season with the firing of guns and flag raising at noon tomorrow.

The Jackson Park Yacht club, under the leadership of Commodore Durl P. Ruger, is to open its racing and cruising season tomorrow at 10 a. m. Star boats of the Sheridan Shore Yacht club will hold the annual Haugan trophy race tomorrow afternoon off Wilmette.

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

SIGNALS WORKED BY TRAFIC FOUND TO BE SAFETY AID

Bring Big Cut in Deaths at Intersections.

BY HAL FOUST.

Springfield, Ill., May 27.—[By Mail.]—The Illinois highway department has now had sufficient experience with trafic actuated stop and go signals to measure the worth of this equipment. Statistics compiled today indicate that the safety value of the cafeteria lights justify their cost without considering their convenience in eliminating unnecessary stops for the red when there is no cross trafic.

These red and green lights are not considered a substitute for grade separations at intersections with a volume of trafic calling for a structure affording a continuity of movement in all directions. The signals are particularly suited for isolated intersections and for intersections of primary with secondary highways.

37 of Such in Chicago.

The Illinois highway department began such installations three years ago. There are now 37 intersections in the Chicago metropolitan area with such protection, and other likely locations are being studied for future installations.

Most motorists are familiar with the trafic actuated lights. Detector pads on the pavements operate the signals. On approaching a stop light, an automobile will change the red to green if there is no cross trafic. The signal will remain green for this direction until there is cross trafic.

Today accident records were obtained covering eleven of the Chicagoland crossings. The figures showed that the fatality rate per year has been cut 93 per cent and the personal injury rate has been lessened 30 per cent.

This saving has been accomplished while trafic volumes have been growing. In 1932, a count tallied 113,200 vehicles crossing these eleven intersections on an average weekday. The same figure for 1936 was 165,200 vehicles, an increase of 45 per cent.

For an average period of 18 months before signalization, there were 19 killed and 181 injured at the 11 intersections. For an average period of 18 months after signalization, there was one death and 71 injuries.

Deaths Cut from 19 to 1.

The eleven intersections covered by the survey, which were selected solely because of the availability of their vital statistics, are as follows: Mannheim road at Ogden avenue, at 47th street, at Roosevelt, at Washington boulevard, and at Lake street; Skokie road at Lake avenue and at Golf road; First avenue at Lake street, at Washington boulevard, and at Roosevelt road, and Harlem avenue at Cermak road.

NEWS AND VIEWS

Two four year university scholarships will be awarded by Walter P. Chrysler at the fourth annual commencement exercises of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering to be held at the Michigan state fair grounds coliseum in Detroit this Thursday. A class of twenty-seven will receive master of mechanical engineering degrees, and certificates and diplomas will be handed to 153 who have completed the institute's undergraduate and trade school course in various subjects. The university scholarship awards will be made personally by Mr. Chrysler to the two most outstanding boys in the undergraduate school of the institute. Under its charter, granted in 1933 by the state of Michigan, the Chrysler Institute of Engineering enjoys the distinction —unique among American educational institutions sponsored by industrial organizations—of being able to confer certificates, diplomas, and degrees up to and including that of Doctorate of Engineering.

Already in use in several American cities is the Nash automobile model which may be converted in one minute from a police squad to an ambulance. It has met with widespread success in those cities in which it is being utilized. In these days of heavy trafic, police pointed out, there are many occasions when ambulances are not available to carry injured persons to hospitals. Surgeons agree that is is essential that injured people, particularly those with broken bones, be carried to hospitals on stretchers. Under this new Nash arrangement it is possible for this to be done at a minimum of expense to the city because the squad car may be utilized as a special ambulance at any time.

Domestic retail deliveries of Buick motor cars during the first ten days of May totaled 6,508 units, according to W. F. Hufstader, Buick general sales manager. This compares with 4,903 in the corresponding period of May a year ago, a gain of 1,605 cars, or 32.7 per cent. At the same time used car stocks showed a reduction during the period, Mr. Hufstader said. Used car sales totaled 10,480 units during the period as against 10,434 in the corresponding period of April, and 8,057 during the first ten days of May a year ago. Used car stocks in dealers' hands stood at approximately 31,500, representing 27.1 days' supply based on current turnover.

The sales division of the Chrysler corporation announces the introduction of a five passenger sedan in the custom imperial line. Heretofore this line has comprised but two body styles, the limousine and the sedan limousine. The new car is identical in general specifications with the other Chrysler custom imperial models, having a wheelbase of 140 inches and an overall length of 223¼ inches. It is powered with an eight cylinder engine of 130 horsepower. The Chrysler automatic overdrive is standard equipment.

STRENGTH MAKES WAY FOR SPEED IN RACING AUTOS

But Durability Is Vital in Indianapolis Test.

BY HAL FOUST.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.—[Special.]—The 500 mile automobile race here Monday is somewhat of a nut and bolt endurance test. Last year, 14 of the 33 starters failed to finish due to mechanical trouble. There were also thirty-four tires replaced during the event.

It's a source of wonder to folk familiar with stock production automobiles and unfamiliar with racing why an $18,000 or $20,000 motor car should not be trouble free for at least 500 miles even with the throttle open. The answer is that endurance, stability, and even reliability have been sacrificed in behalf of speed for these low slung sprinters.

A description of the tires illustrates the point. The casing, with a smooth tread, weighs only half as much as a standard casing. The rubber on the six plies of fabric is only one-eighth of an inch thick. The light weight is for obvious benefits. The thinness of the rubber is to dissipate internal heat readily.

"Stock Car" Made Over.

Of the engines in the speedway garage, eight have been described as semi-stock jobs. Semi is a misnomer, unless one rabbit and one horse makes rabbit-horse stew.

Consider Russell Snowberger's semi-stock Packard. It has the factory engine block but it is mounted in a special frame with the drive on the front wheels. There is no fan, generator, or battery. A magneto furnishes ignition. The carburetion is forced by a supercharger. There are special valves and special valve seats and stronger valve springs. The steering is at a higher gear ratio.

That's a typical racing job. There are also some mechanical novelties, including two Italian cars. Babe Stapp will drive a Maserati and Rex Mays will pilot an Alfa Romeo. In European racing, these cars burn a fuel of 80 per cent alcohol, 9 per cent gasoline, 10 per cent benzol, and 1 per cent of the castor oil lubricant favored by Mussolini.

These alky burners ran circles around American cars on Long Island last year. To meet the Indianapolis fuel requirements for commercial gasoline, the manifolding, camshafts, valve springs, and valve timing were changed.

One car with engine mounted in the rear failed to qualify for a starting position. Another novelty, a two cycle engine, also failed to qualify. The piston in a standard engine makes four rather than two movements for each delivery of power. After the power stroke downward, the piston in the standard engine moves up to empty the cylinder, then down to fill it with vapor and then up to compress the vapor before ignition.

Best Driver May Not Win.

When thirty-three cars get the starting bomb here Monday, the best driver may not win. Last year, four machines were eliminated by clutch failure, one with a broken crank shaft, one with the leaking radiator, one with a broken crank case, two with engine mounts loosening, one with a broken oil line, one with a transmission failure, two with a general motor breakdown, and one with a broken crankshaft.

So this annual Memorial day race is indeed in the nature of a nut and bolt endurance contest.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

WASN'T ARREST DUE?

Chicago, April 22.—As a taxpayer of Chicago for fifty years and living in the same part of the city always, I object to the treatment received from a policeman last Sunday.

About 5 o'clock in the afternoon I drove up to a grocery store at the corner of Crawford and Bryn Mawr avenues to get a package. It took me about two minutes, but unfortunately I parked in front of a fire plug that I didn't notice as there were people standing around it, and I also faced the wrong way with my car.

When I came out of the store a policeman was busy writing a ticket for me. He told me that I rubbed elbows with him when I got out of the car, but he didn't warn me that I wasn't supposed to park there, and knowing that I would be about a minute I asked him why he didn't tell me to move on, but he replied that wasn't his business.

I paid my fine of $2, but if every policeman waits until a crime is committed when he can prevent it, we need men on the police force with more common sense and respect for a taxpayer. Understand I am not kicking about the $2 I had to pay, but I certainly object to an officer not doing his duty and telling me when I was doing a wrong. J. D.

WEAK LINK AT OUTER LINK BRIDGE.

Chicago, April 6.—A chain is as strong as its weakest link and a driveway is as fast as its slowest point. With trafic slowed to 15 or 20 miles per hour at the two 90 degree turns on the new link of the outer drive, the driveway is practically worthless. Also I dread to think of what is going to happen when an automobile that has been doing 40 or 50 miles per hour attempts to make the turn even after slowing down to 25 or 30 miles per hour. As the roadway is now being constructed it is a crime against the city of Chicago and an insult to us motorists. This hindrance and hazard must be corrected now, and at any cost.

MELVIN SIMONSON.

CHICAGO AS TOUR CENTER.

Chicago, May 23.—In looking over the travel items in the Chicago newspapers one can find practically every other state in the Union at times has a little article about it, but Illinois seems to be a blank. Even today in the paper Michigan has used all the advantages of Chicago to attract attention to their state. What a travesty, when Chicago and Illinois never advertise theirs.

I have lived in Chicago 33 years and my father was born at Gridley, Ill., and yet I have never been over the state except over it at night in a train—although I worked for a railroad 22 years and have been well over the U. S. A., as well as abroad. I haven't a car, and what I am interested in is trying to get bus lines to run week-end or Sunday trips to downstate Illinois and, of course, from downstate to Chicago. I think we should all know more of each other.

Chicago is a perpetual world's fair to small town people—why not advertise it all the time? Of course, millions do come to Chicago—but it isn't because Chicago advertises itself. I have always thought this such a pity—knowing what a great summer resort it is and having come from the inland state of Kansas—I know from experience how alluring the lake is and the many wonders of the city. [MISS] BYRD G. GILMORE.

PORTS OF ENTRY.

Waco, Tex., May 17.—We were with you and we believe that every citizen of the United States who has gone through the ports of entry into California, Arizona and New Mexico appreciated very much your efforts to put a stop to this obnoxious setup. We believe that you have done a good job and that the work is being so set up that these features will be eliminated in the very near future.

We sincerely trust that you will come back and give the southwest the benefit and acquaint the people throughout your entire territory that these conditions have been changed.

We, of course, expect you to make your own investigation and be assured of the fact that they have been changed. This being true, no harm will come of your efforts, but at the present time many people are traveling toward other parts of the country because of previous publicity. W. V. CRAWFORD,
Vice President, Chamber of Commerce.

NEED LOADING ZONES.

Chicago, April 14.—The Ashland avenue bridge is completed and heavy trafic continues on Ashland avenue. On this street between Clybourn and Fullerton avenues three safety islands are needed. Pedestrians and passengers are in danger when they stand in the street to board street cars. DANIEL POPOVICH.

Ten Cricket Games Carded Today, Tomorrow

Ten cricket games are scheduled in the Illinois league for today and tomorrow. Today's schedule:

Chicago vs. Melbourne at Washington park; Hyde Park vs. Lake Shore at 48th street and the Outer drive.

Washington Park vs. Oak Park at Washington park; Lake Forest vs. Milwaukee at Lake Forest; Garfield Park vs. Winnetka at Winnetka.

Tomorrow's schedule.

Hyde Park vs. Washington Park at 48th street and the Outer drive.

Oak Park vs. Lake Forest at Oak Park; Lake Shore vs. Chicago at Boltwood park, Evanston.

Melbourne vs. Garfield Park at Washington park.

Milwaukee vs. Winnetka at Milwaukee.

OFFER PRIZES FOR OPAL A. A. SKATING DERBY

Skaters in the 11th street roller skating Derby, to be held under the auspices of the Opal A. A. next Sunday, will compete for valuable prizes. The races will start at Cermak road and California avenue at 2 p. m. The Albert J. Horan trophy will be awarded the winner of the 10 mile race for men, while the Ald. Henry Sonnenschein trophy will go to the winner of the 1½ mile race for women. Other prizes consist of gold, silver, and bronze medals and roller skates.

The following events will be held:

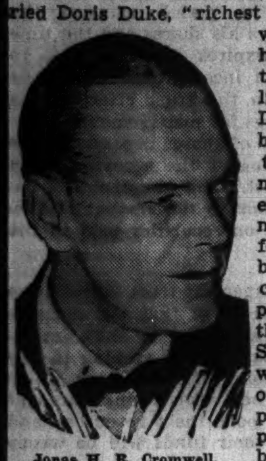
100 yards—For boys and girls under 13 years.
440 yards—For boys and girls under 16 years.
¾ mile—For boys and girls under 18 years.
1½ miles—For senior women.
10 miles—For senior men.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

URGE U. S. ISSUE MORE MONEY TO AID CONSUMERS

Cromwell's Way to End Depressions.

James H. R. Cromwell, who married Doris Duke, "richest girl in the world" and heiress to the 30 million dollar Duke tobacco fortune, wants more money. He does not want it for himself but for the consuming public of the United States, whose periodic lack of purchasing power he blames for the recurrent business depressions in this country.



Jonas H. R. Cromwell.

The additional money, he and his collaborator, Hugo E. Czerwonky, explain in their book, "In Defense of Capitalism," should be created by the federal reserve banks and poured into the pockets of the consumers at times when they lack the wherewithal to buy enough goods to keep factory wheels spinning at the normal rate of speed.

Level Peaks and Valleys.

This, the authors declare, would level off the peaks and valleys of the business cycle and eliminate depressions.

Most of the writing in this 373 page volume, just published by Scribners, was done by Cromwell with the figure digging and chart making handled by Czerwonky, a former statistician for the Agricultural Adjustment administration and one time instructor in mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

The authors assert that they believe ardently in capitalism, but they add that "true" capitalism has never yet been achieved in this country. In order to achieve "true" capitalism and protect it against socialistic encroachments they propose to change a great many things about the national economy. The federal debt is to be converted into "stock"; present taxes are to be replaced with manufacturers' sales taxes; and foreign exchange is to be "synchronized."

Want Everything Synchronized.

"Synchronization," in fact, is intended to be the keynote of the whole book. Every branch of the national economy is to be placed in perfect tune with every other part.

"Synchronize—that's the word we want to stress," Cromwell said in a post-publication interview just before leaving with his wife for a look at the anti-capitalist setup in Russia. "We hope it will take the public fancy, like technocracy."

The theme of the book is outlined in what the authors call the "Five Laws of Scientific Money," as follows:

"1. To increase the flow of finished consumer goods some people must partially abstain from consumption and divert dollars to enterprisers in order that workers constructing new productive facilities may acquire food, clothing, etc., that is, the means of living.

More Consumer Regulation.

"2. To increase the flow of finished consumer goods some people must partially abstain from consumption and divert dollars to enterprisers in order that workers engaged in building up permanent additions to consumer goods in process may acquire food, clothing, etc., that is, the means of living.

"3. The flow of money must be augmented to offset the increased flow of finished consumer goods resulting from the abstention of the thrifty.

"4. The flow of money must be augmented to compensate for withdrawals due to hoarding.

"5. The flow of money must be augmented by the amount necessary to reward domestic investors in foreign enterprises."

Cromwell and Czerwonky would have the federal reserve board make "inducement loans for increasing commercial production"—loans to be amortized within ten years and paid in annual instalments such as the board should determine.

Call Capitalism Three-Wheeled.

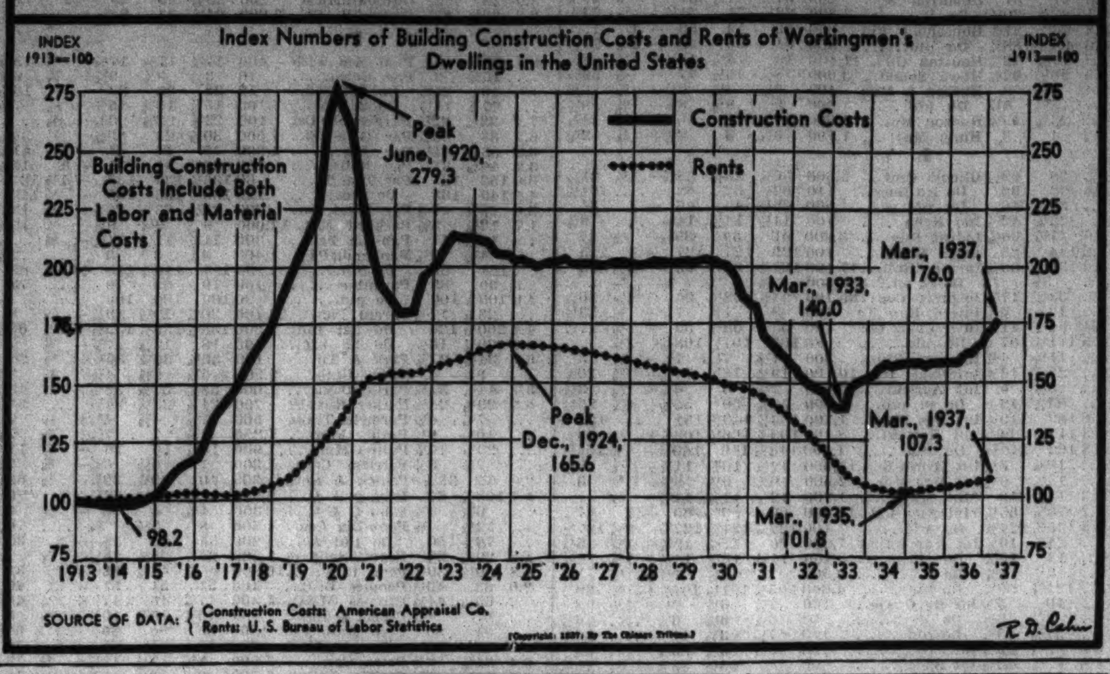
"We look upon capitalism," they say, "as a three-wheeled vehicle of which the wheels are respectively: Production, distribution, and consumption. But the distribution wheel, by which we mean the money wheel, is not geared to the other two wheels, but whenever a load is placed upon the other two wheels the distribution wheel collapses."

Their plan alone, say the writers, will keep capitalism going, eliminate strife between capital and labor, and the problem of child labor, and do away with war and agricultural insecurity. With a touch of Townsendism they propose old age pensions, beginning at $15 or $20 monthly, for every one, regardless of need.

New Steel Company Rents Central District Plant

The Lorenz-Robinson Steel company, recently incorporated by former officials of the Inland Steel company, has leased the plant formerly occupied by the McCabe Box company, at 4400 South Winchester avenue, in the Central Manufacturing district.

Index Numbers of Building Construction Costs and Rents—1913-1937



Trade Group Gives Warning on Labor Bills

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 29.—Industry as a whole is united in support of a policy of paying the highest practicable wages and in support of shortening hours as far as productivity will permit, the United States Chamber of Commerce declared today.

The chamber released a study of the Black-Connery bills, introduced in congress Monday after President Roosevelt's labor message. The bills were described as "complicated and incomplete." The chamber held that substitution of federal control for private action on wages and hours was fraught with uncertainties and expressed the hope that most deliberate consideration be given to the legislation.

What Bills Provide.

The Black-Connery bills would set mandatory standards for minimum wages and maximum hours, prohibit employment of persons under 16 years of age, prohibit employment of strike breakers and persons engaged in industrial espionage, and provide for a federal labor standards board having broad discretionary powers.

"These proposals," the chamber said, "raise in new forms some of the questions involved in the now outlawed NRA, and not since the codes were ended have there been brought forward such sweeping designs to regulate employment conditions throughout all industry as is contemplated in the administration's program.

"As first presented the proposed legislation is complicated and incomplete. There are a number of blanks to be filled in, including basic wage and hour standards and the extent to which small plants shall be exempted.

"Discussion of the measure will probably center less upon the purposes at which it is aimed—the establishment of wage and hour standards—than upon the methods proposed for their achievement.

Sets Up Control Board.

"Chief among these is the proposal to create another labor board, this time a national labor standards board, with sweeping powers to be conferred upon five members to fix, within limits, thus far vaguely defined, minimum wages and maximum hours, to prohibit child labor, and to regulate industrial employment.

"Business as a whole is consistently demonstrating by practical accomplishments its willingness and capacity to improve labor standards. Through independent action industry has made extraordinary progress in attaining these objectives.

"In the last decade increase in wages accompanied by reduction of 20 per cent in hours of work has resulted in more than 15 per cent increase in average weekly earnings measured in purchasing power, and employment of persons under 16 years of age has virtually been eliminated."

STEEL STRIKES CUT OUTPUT TO 79% OF CAPACITY

Daily Metal Trade yesterday estimated steel ingot production at 79 per cent of capacity, a drop of about 12 points from earlier in the week as the result of strikes in independent plants in Cleveland, Youngstown, and Chicago.

Seasonal influences are beginning to be reflected in a slower demand for steel, the trade paper said. New buying is down noticeably and specifications are less pressing than recently.

BANKS AND MARKETS TO CLOSE TOMORROW FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Leading security and many commodity markets in the United States were closed yesterday for the Memorial day holiday. Banks and the Chicago Board of Trade grain and cotton divisions, the New Orleans Cotton exchange, the coffee division of the New York Sugar and Coffee exchange, and the live stock markets were open.

Banks, security and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow except in the south. This will include the Chicago Board of Trade and the live stock markets.

NASH-KELVINATOR TO SPEND $1,700,000 ON MODERNIZATION

New York, May 29.—(AP)—George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator corporation, announced today a $1,700,000 modernization and expansion program for the Nash automobile factories at Milwaukee, Racine, and Kenosha, Wis. An increase of 30 per cent in production capacity is planned.

Modernization of production methods and facilities will constitute the major part of the program, no extensive new building operations being contemplated. The work will be rushed during the summer months, and is expected to be completed by early fall before production begins on the 1938 Nash models.

"Nash-Kelvinator undertakes this program because we feel confident that business conditions today and prospects for the future make this action both advantageous and necessary," Mason said. "Our sales record in the auto field this year as compared with last, gratifying as it has been, is, we believe, but a promise of what we may expect for the future."

GAS PIPELINE DENIED PLEA TO HALT COST STUDY

Application for an injunction to prevent the Illinois commerce commission and Attorney General Otto Kerner from interfering with affairs of the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America was denied here yesterday by a three judge federal court consisting of Judges William H. Holly, John B. Barnes, and Will M. Sparks.

The decision enables the commission to proceed with a study of operating costs of the company and its subsidiary—Chicago District Pipeline company—which supplies natural gas to the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company and other Illinois utilities.

The commission and the attorney general are seeking data on natural gas costs in connection with an application of Peoples Gas for an increase in rates. Chicago District Pipeline is estimated to supply $10,000,000 worth of gas annually to Illinois utilities under long term contracts.

$4,386,000 MORE GOLD ENGAGED FOR U. S. ACCOUNT

Engagement of $4,386,000 gold abroad for shipment to the United States—$1,840,000 in England and $2,546,000 in Canada—was reported yesterday to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The bank also reported the arrival of $5,472,300 gold from England.

Engagement of gold last week totaled $27,468,000, of which $21,535,000 was taken in England, $4,753,000 in Canada, and $1,180,000 in India.

Principal foreign exchanges continued to weaken yesterday in terms of the dollar. The pound sterling fell 5-16 cent to $4.93 9-16 and the franc eased ⅛ point to 4.46⅛ cents. The pound showed a net loss of 11-16 cent in the week, while the franc was unchanged.

INDEX SHOWS INDUSTRY GAIN IN LAST WEEK

New York, May 29.—(AP)—Industrial activity was buoyant this week, judged by the Associated Press seasonally adjusted index, which rose to 108.3 per cent of the 1929-'30 average from 108.2 in the previous week and 89.0 a year ago.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on the latest available statistics, and with 1929-'30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Last week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
Composite index	108.3	*108.2	89.0
Automobile production	110.0	*104.6	89.9
Steel mill activity	122.1	120.8	91.1
Cotton manufacturing	131.3	134.0	103.8
Power output	118.3	118.2	107.3
Residential building	65.5	67.5	45.6
Total car loadings	80.5	80.2	70.2

*Revised.

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Standard Gas System Shows Gain in Income

The Standard Gas and Electric company and subsidiaries had consolidated net income of $4,425,095 for the twelve months ended March 31, Bernard W. Lynch, president, reported yesterday. This compared with $2,505,602 for the preceding twelve months.

Bernard W. Lynch.

These figures excluded earnings of the Deep Rock Oil corporation, which is being reorganized under 77B, and the Beaver Valley Traction company, which is in receivership.

Earnings for the twelve months included $2,373,000 in undistributed earnings of subsidiary companies applicable to capital stocks held by Standard Gas and Electric company.

Preferred Dividends Unpaid.

Of this amount approximately $1,160,000 is not available for distribution to Standard Gas and Electric company in the form of dividends on common stocks of subsidiary companies because of accumulated dividends on the preferred stocks.

In the three months ended March 31, consolidated net income of $1,746,570 compared with $1,380,038 in the first three months of 1936. Net income of $613,470 in March compared with $70,023 in March, 1936.

Lynch said public utility operating companies in the system reported electric output for the twelve months ended last March 31 showed an increase of 15.62 per cent over the preceding twelve months. Gas output for the same period increased 11.83 per cent. There was also an increase of 21.24 per cent in sales of gas and electric appliances, which totaled $6,420,009, against $5,294,866 in the preceding twelve months.

Trustees System Discount Report.

David L. Shillinglaw, president of the Trustees System Discount corporation of Chicago, said in the annual report for the year ended March 31 that the final decree closing 77B proceedings is expected to be entered before July 1.

The combined operating loss for the period from March 31, 1936, to March 31, 1937, amounted to $941, he said. Title to the building at 201 North Wells street was finally transferred to the Metropolitan Life Insurance company during March in consideration of cash of $5,000, free rental of the sixth floor of the building from July 1, 1936, to Dec. 31, 1941, capitalized at $33,000, and release of a claim against a subsidiary company amounting to $2,253.

Motor Act Exempt Zone Order Postponed to July 1

Washington, D. C., May 29.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission postponed today until July 1 the creation of exempt zones at New York, Chicago, and St. Louis for administration of the motor carrier act. The orders setting up the zones were originally scheduled to go into effect June 5. Under the motor carrier act these areas are to be created whenever the ordinary commerce of a community must cross state lines. This commerce is not subject to the rate fixing provisions of the act.

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Div. 615, Chimes Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

CURBING GOLD INFLUX FOUND BIG PROBLEM

Cut in Price Means Immense Loss.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

With foreigners rushing to sell their gold to the United States government at $35 an ounce a strange situation has arisen whereby each additional ounce of the metal bought by the treasury makes it more difficult to do anything to check the inflow.

Foreigners, particularly South Africans, have feared for several weeks that the United States government might try to stop unwelcome gold imports by reducing the price it pays for the metal. Rumors to the effect that such a step was being considered sent prices of stocks and commodities skidding in foreign markets. These rumors, however, were quickly denied, not only by the secretary of the treasury, but by President Roosevelt himself. The denials checked the market decline but foreigners are still nervous, according to news dispatches.

Price Reduction Difficult.

An examination of the gold bullion situation in this country, however, discloses how nearly impossible it would be to reduce the price of gold in any substantial degree.

In January, 1934, when the United States government officially raised the price from $20.67 to $35 an ounce, the total monetary gold holdings of this nation were 4 billion, 33 million dollars. The price boost arbitrarily raised the money value of this same gold to 6 billion, 829 million dollars. The treasury, having commandeered all private gold holdings, allotted to itself the difference—approximately 2 billion, 800 million dollars as a paper "profit."

Of this "profit" the odd 800 millions was immediately diverted to the treasury's general fund to help cover the expenses of government. Two hundred millions additional was allocated to a secret operating fund to be used currently in manipulating foreign exchange. The remainder, 1 billion, 800 million dollars, is still reported intact in the treasury's "stabilization" fund.

Could Whittle Paper Profit.

If no additional gold had been shipped to this country and bought by the treasury since January, 1934, a reduction of the price of gold would not be a too great hardship to the treasury's finances.

It so happens, however, that gold has been shipped to this country since January, 1934—billions of it, more than was ever received by any nation in history in so short a period. That complicates the picture enormously, as a reduction in the official price of gold would reduce not only the gold that was here before the writeup in January, 1934, but the 5 billion 171 million dollars of the metal that has come here since.

For every ounce of this new cold storage gold the treasury has paid $35 an ounce. Therefore, reducing the price would not only erase part of the paper profit on the original gold but would automatically and officially recognize a loss on all of the 5 billion 171 million of foreign gold that has been bought and stored in the treasury's vaults.

Fear Loss on Gold Stock.

The treasury's gold stocks now are so close to 12 billion dollars that the mark is expected to be reached within a few days. Reducing the price of this gold from $35 to the old $20.67 per ounce would force the government to absorb a loss of 5 billion 130 million dollars.

Even a reduction to $30 an ounce in the price of gold, however, would cost 1 billion 710 million dollars—virtually wiping out the remainder of the treasury's "gold profit" and leaving the stabilization fund fundless.

And still the gold pours in. The treasury since last December has tried to keep the inflow from forming the basis for an additional expansion of bank credit by "sterilizing" gold received since then. This has prevented the last seven hundred millions of the metal from increasing the banks' excess reserves, but it has not protected the treasury against foreign gold holders who keep on shipping the metal here to get $35 an ounce. The United States is the only nation in the world now guaranteeing a fixed price for gold.

As a result of this strange setup every additional ounce of gold bought by the treasury increases the potential loss that the government would have to take if it should reduce the price of gold and therefore makes a reduction just that much more difficult.

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HUNTER NEW YORK

BUNNY'S IN THE MONEY

Mrs. Leo Travis, Leo Travis, Bunyan Travis, and Mrs. Bunyan Travis (top picture) smile their joy over discovery of oil on their farm in Clay county, Ill. The Travis home (above). "Bunny" Travis (left).

Bunny Tosses Away His Cane; He's Struck Oil

Olney, Ill., May 29.—[Special.]—Bunny is going to get his rheumatism fixed. It's better now than it was a week ago, but he thinks he will get things squared away and go somewhere for treatment.

Two weeks ago Bunyan Travis was an ordinary farmer living in Clay county, southeastern Illinois. This week he is the envy of his neighbors. On May 23 the Pure Oil company, which had a lease on Bunny's land, brought in an oil well, which even under a 1½ inch pipe choke is flowing about 3,000 barrels a day. Bunny gets one-sixteenth royalty, and at the present rate of output his well is bringing him about $235 a day.

Throws Away His Cane.

Before oil was discovered on his land Travis' rheumatism forced him to hobble around with a cane. He says he isn't excited about the discovery. But the day after oil started spouting from the ground he threw the cane away.

Travis' income might have been doubled, as the landowner usually gets a one-eighth royalty. But several months ago he sold half his interest to an oil royalty buying syndicate for $600. But Bunny says he doesn't begrudge the sale.

"At the time I sold the royalty I thought I was receiving its fair market value," he said. "That money I got then went a long way in paying living expenses for the last few months."

Besides, as Bunny puts it, "that well on the south twenty is a scandalous well and it's highly probable there are some pretty decent ones left in the ground on my adjoining forty acres."

Uncle Sam Will Take Cut.

If Bunny's present rate of income continues it will climb from that of a modest farmer to about $82,000 a year. But he won't get it all. Uncle Sam's tax gatherers are going to demand about 55 per cent in income taxes, which will leave him something over $40,000 a year.

While Bunny and Mrs. Travis take a vacation and Bunny seeks a rheumatism cure, his son Leo, 19 years old, and daughter-in-law, Alberta, are going to run the farm. Leo will use the team of horses and harness his father gave the young couple for a wedding present.

Bunny's income isn't going to worry him, he says. As far as he is concerned, there is "too much grease on the land now." He would just as soon the Pure Oil company "would drill on some one else now and come back later to me." He says he can "take better care of the oil when it's underground than he can after it's on top."

I. Newton Perry Forms New Investment Firm

I. Newton Perry, who recently withdrew as a partner of Glore, Forgan & Co., has formed a new investment firm known as I. Newton Perry & Co., with offices at 135 South La Salle street. The charter granted at Springfield stated that other partners are B. Perry and C. S. Harvey.

SERVEL or KELVINATOR

which would you buy

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HOME BUILDING INCREASE SHOWN BY 1,474 CITIES

Gains Made in April Over Year Ago.

Reports from 1,474 cities having populations of more than 2,500 each show that the value of permits issued for new residential buildings during April was 3.5 per cent higher than in March and 65.3 per cent above those of April, 1936, the bureau of labor statistics reported yesterday.

An increase of 17.9 per cent over March and 40.4 per cent over April, 1936, was shown in reports on permits for additions, alterations and repairs to existing buildings. The value of new nonresidential building permits was 8.9 per cent below those of March this year, but was 22.8 per cent above the figures for April, 1936, the report continued.

Four Months Show Increase.

For the first four months of 1937 the aggregate value of all classes of building construction for which permits were issued in such cities amounted to $573,123,000, an increase of 39 per cent over the corresponding period in 1936. Gains were shown for each type of construction, with new residential buildings 68.4 per cent higher, new nonresidential buildings 9.6 per cent higher, and additions, alterations, and repairs 38 per cent above last year.

Permits issued in New York City during the first four months of this year were for construction valued at $110,354,364, compared with total building value of $53,064,074 in the corresponding period last year.

Chicago Construction Gains.

Chicago building permits for the four months this year were for construction valued at $12,125,963, against $6,362,288 a year ago.

Washington, D. C., Los Angeles, Detroit, and Boston, as well as New York, were ahead of Chicago in total construction. Washington permits during the four month period were for construction valued at $18,003,556, compared with $9,577,860 in 1936; Los Angeles building was valued at $27,475,630, against $15,790,654 in 1936; Detroit, $16,838,679, against $9,991,828 in 1936, and Boston, $12,372,848 against only $2,911,469 last year.

Gorman Gets Additional Post with Rock Island

James E. Gorman, president of the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific railway, yesterday was reëlected to that post and in addition named chairman of the executive committee. He succeeds E. N. Brown of New York, who remains chairman of the board and finance committee. Frank E. Walsh, assistant to the road's trustees, was elected a director to fill the unexpired term of C. Hamilton Moses, Little Rock, Ark., resigned.

ANNUAL PUBLIC UTILITY REVIEW

Thousands of investors have been waiting for the coming June 2nd issue of THE FINANCIAL WORLD. It contains much vital information for every utility investor. This same issue contains "The Market Situation" and 16 revised "Sotck Factographs" besides "News and Opinions" on 20 listed stocks.

Return this "ad" and $1 for next 4 issues, a copy of "INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS OF LISTED STOCKS" and 64 "Stock Factographs". Or return "ad" and $5 for a six months' subscription including next 6 issues of "INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS OF LISTED STOCKS" besides Confidential Advice Privilege.

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WHEAT SLUMPS; RAINS RELIEVE CANADA DROUTH

Corn, Oats, and Rye Join in Decline.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Yesterday's closing prices on grain for delivery in July, with comparisons, follow:

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.
Wheat	$1.12¼	$1.15⅝	$1.21⅛	$1.20
Corn	1.22⅞	1.25⅞	1.22¾	1.17¼
Oats	.45	.45½	.44⅝	.45½
Rye	1.02⅝	1.06⅝	1.07	1.04⅜
Soy beans	1.61⅜	1.64⅛	1.72¼	1.72⅛

Drenching rains which temporarily allayed apprehension of drouth damage in the Canadian northwest furnished the background yesterday for general selling of wheat futures. Prices in North American markets at the extreme showed a drop of nearly 4 cents a bushel from Friday's close and went into new low ground on the current downturn.

Winnipeg wheat futures led the decline and closed with net losses of 3 to 3¾ cents, while prices on the Chicago Board of Trade were off 3¼ to 3½ cents. The break in wheat, combined with a decline of 5 to 9 cents a bushel in cash corn, led to increased pressure on the corn market and futures closed with net losses of 2 to 3 cents.

Oats and Rye Decline.

Oats, rye, and soy beans quickly joined in the downward movement, with losses ranging from a small fraction of a cent on oats to nearly 4 cents on rye.

Parts of the dry area in the southern sections of the province of Alberta and Saskatchewan received as much as an inch of rain yesterday, some points reporting the precipitation was the heaviest in nearly a year. The forecast indicated that the American northwest would receive rain over the holidays and this had a tendency to restrict buying.

Dry weather, however, continues to be reported from western Kansas, where the winter wheat crop is entering the critical period of growth, but the trade was not inclined to pay much attention to unfavorable crop comments from the winter wheat area in view of the possible excellent start of spring sown grain.

Foreign Demand Moderate.

Only a moderate foreign demand prevailed for Canadian cash wheat yesterday, with sales of around 600,000 bushels to the United Kingdom and Germany. There were unconfirmed reports that Spain had bought Canadian grain.

Demand for cash corn was much less aggressive yesterday as all contracts for May delivery had been satisfied by delivery of the cash grain, which was secured in the sample market earlier in the week. No. 2 yellow corn, which sold 14 cents over the July delivery on Wednesday, declined to around 6 cents a bushel over the future yesterday.

The new corn and oat crops in Illinois and Iowa are generally in very good condition, according to a summary of reports to James E. Bennett & Co. from their branch offices. Corn planting is generally completed except in southern Illinois, where wet soil conditions on the bottom lands is holding up that work. In many sections cultivation of the crop is under way.

FINANCING PLAN OF N. Y. CENTRAL GIVEN APPROVAL

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—The interstate commerce commission approved today financing and conversion plans of the New York Central whereby the railroad expects to save more than $360,000 a year in interest and finance charges.

The authorization gives the road permission to use part of an issue of $41,097,000 of fifteen year secured 3¼ per cent bonds to redeem about $23,000,000 in securities of its lessor companies now bearing interest at 5 and 6 per cent and for the prepayment of a five year note of $7,900,000.

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COMMODITIES MOSTLY LOWER IN LAST WEEK

Some Staples Register Slight Gains.

Commodity prices were mostly lower last week. A few staples closed unchanged while corn, oats, and coffee finished at small gains. Elsewhere, declines were uniform.

Weakness in London metal markets had an adverse affect in this country although losses were held to small proportions. In zinc no change was recorded for the week. Copper closed at 12.99 cents, compared with the preceding Saturday's final price of 13.19 cents. Lead eased to 5.65 cents. Tin dropped to 55.25 cents from 56 cents.

New Orders Decline.

Consumption of metal is holding around peak levels of the recovery movement, although new orders have been showing a seasonal decline. Copper has been bought in rather large quantities because of fears that the price may again move higher. Earlier in the spring copper climbed to 17 cents a pound, but later reacted to 13 cents when the speculative bubble burst.

Butter, eggs, cocoa and cottonseed oil were unchanged for the week. Declines were recorded by lard, cotton, sugar, rubber, hides, silk, wheat, rye, and soy beans.

Most commodity markets were closed yesterday, prior to the Memorial day holiday. Grain exchanges were open and prices declined. Small losses also were registered on the Chicago and New Orleans cotton markets. The only New York market open was the coffee exchange where prices finished slightly under the preceding day's quotations.

Comparative Prices.

The week's closing prices on principal commodities, compared with the preceding week's finish, and high and low quotations for the season, follow:

	Close. May 29.	Close. May 22.	*Season's range. High.	*Season's range. Low.
Wheat, bu	$1.12½	$1.21⅝	$1.30⅜	$ .96⅞
Corn, bu	1.22⅞	1.22¾	1.25⅝	.86¾
Oats, bu	.45	.44⅞	.50¼	.37⅞
Rye, bu	1.02⅝	1.07	1.12	.71
Soy beans, bu	1.61¾	1.72½	1.77	1.32
Lard, lb	.1242	.1250	.1475	.1145
Cotton, lb	.1262	.1271	.1455	.1145
Butter, lb	.31	.31	.32¼	.29⅝
Eggs, doz	.23⅝	.23⅝	.26⅞	.23¼
Cocoa, N. Y., lb	.0724	.0777	.1313	.0636
Cottonseed oil, lb	.0986	.0986	.1190	.0942
Coffee, Rio, lb	.0731	.0716	.0818	.0526
Sugar, lb	.0244	.0248	.0308	.0239
Rubber, lb	.2038	.2113	.2750	.1639
Hides, lb	.1555	.1590	.1834	.1159
Silk, lb	1.77½	1.79½	2.17	1.76
Copper, lb	.1299	.1319	.1635	.0881
Lead, lb	.0565	.0566	.0790	.0479
Zinc, lb	.0625	.0625	.0799	.0516
Tin, lb	.5525	.5600	.6535	.3990

*Since trading in the contract started.

All prices are for July delivery except butter, which is for November, eggs for October, and hides for June.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs, steady to ½c a doz lower; receipts, 32,628 cases. Butter, unchanged; receipts, 23,041 tubs. Live hens, steady to ½c a lb lower; light leghorn hens and live turkeys, steady to 1c a lb lower; receipts, 21 trucks. Potatoes, weaker; receipts, 80 cars; on team track, 192 cars.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	30¾	....	32	....	32½
92 score	30	....	31	31½	32
91 score	29½	....	30½	31¼	31
90 score	29¼	29½	30	31	30½
89 score	28½	28¾	29½	30	29½
88 score	27½	....	28½	29	29
87 score	...	....	28	....	28½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadel.
Flats			16½	....
Twins	15¼-15½	16 -16½	....	....
S. Dais.	15¾-16	16¾-17	16¾	17
Y. Am.		17 -17¼	17	....
Lghns.	15¼-16	....	....	17

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED EGGS.

The local office of the United States department of agriculture report following prices in cast lots per dozen paid by retailers hotels, restaurants, and institutions.

U. S. Extras—[large]—white loose, 28c.

U. S. Extras—[large]—white cartons, 29c.

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Broilers	21c	Legh. hens	10@13½c
Fryers	21@22c	Old roosters	12@13c
Springs	24@25c	Turkeys	13½@16c
Hens	14@17c	Ducks	11@15c
Geese	9@11c		

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts, cars	21c
Less than cars	20½c
Fresh firsts, cars	20c
Less than cars	19½c
Current receipts	18½c
Dirties	17½c
Checks	17¼c
Storage packed extras	22c
Do firsts	22c

POTATOES.

Idaho, 100 lbs	$2.50@2.65
Southern, new, 100 lbs	$1.65@2.20

COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL CARCASSES.

50-60 lbs	10c	90-100 lbs	11½@13c
70-80 lbs	10½@11c	100-120 lbs	14c

MONEY, GOLD, AND SILVER

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—Bar silver nominal. No quotation.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LONDON, May 29.—(AP)—Money and discount rates unchanged. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20¼d. [Sterling price equivalent to 44.95c.] Bar gold advanced 1½ pence to 140s 7½d. [Sterling price equivalent to $34.60.]

MONTREAL, May 29.—(AP)—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. Closing bids in cents per ounce: July, 44.70; Sept., 44.60; Dec., 44.50.

Foreign Exchange.

[Quotations in American cents.]

	May 29.	May 28.	Wk. ago.	Year ago.
London	493.38¼	493.87½	494.43¾	499.625
Paris	4.46⅛	4.46¼	4.48¼	6.58
Italy	5.26¼	5.26¼	5.26¼	7.87
Belgium	16.86	16.88	16.86½	16.91½
Switz'land	22.81	22.85	22.87	32.30
Holland	54.96	54.99	54.99	67.52
Denmark	22.06	22.06	22.08	22.31
Sweden	25.45	25.47	25.49	25.76
Norway	24.80	24.82	24.85	25.11
Spain	.....	.....	.....	13.64
Germany	40.13	40.15½	40.16	40.24
†Do	24.15	24.15	24.10	.....
‡Do	20.10	20.10	20.00	.....
[illegible]	*18.75	*18.75	*18.75	*18.75
Poland	18.97	18.97	19.00	18.85
Greece	.91	.91	.91	.94⅛
Rumania	.75	.75	.75	.75
Jugo-Slavia	2.34	2.34	2.34	2.29
Czech-Slov.	3.49	3.49	3.49	4.14
Finland	2.19	2.19	2.19	2.21
Canada	100.06¾	100.07	100.09⅜	99.81
Argent.	*32.95	*32.95	*32.95	27.70
Brazil	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	*8.80¼	8.61
Hongkong	30.57	30.60	30.57	32.44
Shanghai	29.95	29.92	29.91	30.00
Japan	28.78	28.80	28.81	29.32
India	37.28	37.30	37.32	37.35
Chile	5.30	5.30	5.30	5.25
Singapore	58.00	58.00	58.10	58.75
Hungary	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.85
Mexico	27.85	27.85	27.85	27.85

*Nominal. †Registered travel. ‡Registered commercial.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
First State Pawn, 1¾% q	June 30	June 21
Gen Outd Adv, pfd, $1.50	June 25	June 15
Do $1.50	July 26	July 15

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Week ended May 29, 1937.

Total sales for week	3,266,264	Total sales 1937 to date	212,435,719
Corresponding week a year ago	4,560,460	Total sales 1936 to date	239,325,893

Div'd yield, pct.	1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
3.8	62⅝	51⅝	Coll & Aik	2,000	53½	51⅛	52⅝—	1⅜	44⅝
4.6	112⅝	108½	Do pfd	30	110	110	110 +	1	....
...	27⅝	19⅛	Col & Sou	40	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝—	1⅜	32½
...	30	19	Do 1st pfd	160	21	19	19 —	2	27½
...	29	21⅛	Do 2d pfd	10	21½	21½	21½	....	....
2.9	51⅝	33	Col F & Ir	1,000	35⅛	33⅝	34⅝—	½	....
1.7	20⅝	11⅛	Col G & El	18,600	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝—	⅝	19¼
6.9	108	87	Do pfd A	800	89	87	87 —	⅝	101
2.9	39⅛	31	*Colum Pic vtc	3,100	34⅝	33⅝	34⅝+	1	33
3.6	39⅝	27¼	Hercules Mot	400	29	28½	28½	....	29
...	52⅝	35⅛	Holland F	1,300	40½	39	39½—	½	34½
4.0	30⅜	21	Hollander	1,200	25⅝	24⅝	25⅝+	½	12⅝
6.1	43⅛	31⅛	Holly Sug	1,000	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝+	¾	33
6.3	114⅝	110⅝	Do pfd	20	111	111	111 +	¼	....
3.1	431	336	Homestake M	550	390	382	390 +	5	....
6.8	41	37	Houd-Her A	200	37¼	37¼	37¼—	⅞	40⅝
7.1	27⅞	20¼	Do B	2,300	22⅛	21	21⅛—	⅞	23⅝
6.8	73	57⅝	Household Fin	300	59	59	59 —	1	....
5.6	94	88⅝	Do pfd	300	91	90	90 —	1⅞	74½

[illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

Investors' Guide

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, May 30, 1937.

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Investment Companies—2.

The simplest of the investment companies is the fixed trust. The person buying shares of a fixed trust knows exactly what he is getting. He obtains a specified interest in a group of stocks which are held in trust for a definite number of years. At the expiration of the trust he is entitled to his share of the proceeds from the sale of the securities held.

During the period between the time he buys his shares and the time the trust expires he is entitled to his share of income received on the securities in the trust after certain fixed charges for management.

The value of shares depends on the market value of the securities held in the trust. The shareholder's income depends on the amount of dividends paid on securities held in the trust.

The management trust differs from the fixed trust in that the management has authority to shift investments. Shareholders seeking to buy diversifications of investment which cannot be held with a small amount of money pool their resources and hope that their funds will be wisely invested.

The value of his shares and the income he receives from them depend on the same considerations as in the case of the fixed trust, except that market operations by the trust's officers provide an additional source of revenue—or loss.

The management trust has the advantage of being able to shift investments from less promising industries to those which appear to be making substantial progress at any particular time. On the other hand if the management errs in its judgment, the shareholder may have been better off with his money in a fixed trust.

The investment corporation functions like the management trust, except that its charter usually is even more liberal. Obviously, this can be either an advantage or disadvantage.

Advantages of investing companies and trusts lie in diversification of investment and in an assumption that the management can "pick them" better than the individual.

On the other hand, if the investor is able to choose particularly well he should do better than the average struck by the investment company.

A shrewdly managed investment company should do as well or better than the market as a whole, but it has not shown that it can beat a declining market.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on May 27, 1937:

Income to date this year		$ 4,401,900,000
Income to date last year		3,571,200,000
Increase		$ 830,700,000
Army	$326,800,000	
Navy	446,500,000—	773,300,000
Veterans' costs to date		586,400,000
Agricultural aid		425,100,000
Relief		76,000,000
Public works and work relief		2,813,500,000
Aid to home owners		268,100,000
Deficit this year		2,368,400,000
Deficit last year		2,931,200,000
Decrease		$ 563,800,000
Balance general fund today		1,759,400,000
Balance previous day		1,760,600,000
Decrease		$ 1,200,000
Public debt this date		35,206,600,000
Inactive gold		747,100,000

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded during the week ended May 29, 1937.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
80,600	Anaconda	54¾+	[illegible]
78,500	U S Steel	100¾	[illegible]
67,800	Alleghany	3¼—	[illegible]
62,100	Pure Oil	19 +	[illegible]
52,000	Republic Stl	35⅝—	1[illegible]
44,900	N Y Central	45⅜—	1[illegible]
42,600	Socony Vac	18⅞—	[illegible]
42,300	Comwlth & Sou	2¼—	[illegible]
39,300	Warner Pict	13⅝—	[illegible]
36,700	Nash-Kelv	18¾—	[illegible]
36,500	Gen Motors	55⅝—	1[illegible]
35,100	Inspirat Cop	24 +	1[illegible]
33,000	Kennecott	58 —	[illegible]
32,600	Yellow Trk & C	25⅜—	[illegible]
31,400	Gen Electric	53⅛—	1[illegible]
31,000	Ches & Ohio	57⅞—	[illegible]
28,800	Cons Oil	15⅞+	[illegible]
28,400	Chrysler	113⅜—	[illegible]
27,800	Am Smelt & R	90¼+	2[illegible]
25,800	Northern Pac	33⅝—	1[illegible]

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—Corporation earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per share:

	1937.	1936.
YEAR ENDED APRIL 30.		
Servel, Inc.	$1.06	$0.7[illegible]
SIX MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30.		
Lee Rubber and Tire	$1.83	$0.3[illegible]
YEAR ENDED MARCH 31.		
American Gas and Electric	$2.28	$1.9[illegible]
Philip Morris, Ltd.	6.88	5.8[illegible]
Todd Shipyards	6.88	3.8[illegible]
QUARTER ENDED MARCH 30.		
Standard Oil of Kansas	$0.84	$0.3[illegible]
United Gas corporation	.27	.2[illegible]
American Saefty Razor	.55	.5[illegible]
International Hydro-Electric System	*.59	*.0[illegible]
26 WEEKS ENDED FEB. 27.		
Warner Brothers Pictures	$1.03	$0.4[illegible]

*Class A stock.

COTTON

Cotton futures held within narrow limits yesterday, due to a great extent to the holiday in New York. Closing trades in Chicago were unchanged to .03 cent a pound lower and in New Orleans unchanged to .02 cent lower.

The New Orleans market will remain open Monday, but both Chicago and New York markets will be closed. Spot cotton closed unchanged to .05 cent lower with New Orleans and Houston 13.05 cents a pound, and Galveston 13 cents. Futures in cents per pound follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	12.64	12.64	12.61	12.62	12.6[illegible]
October	12.62	12.63	12.58	12.60	12.6[illegible]
December	12.59	12.59	12.57	12.57	12.5[illegible]
January	12.61	12.61	12.58	12.58	12.6[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	12.70	12.72	12.66	12.66	12.6[illegible]
October	12.73	12.74	12.70	12.70	12.7[illegible]
December	12.81	12.81	12.76	12.76	12.7[illegible]
January	12.85	12.85	12.81	12.81	12.8[illegible]
March	12.90	12.90	12.86	12.86	12.8[illegible]

Liverpool Market.

LIVERPOOL, May 29.—(AP)—COTTON—No receipts. Spot, quiet; prices 2 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 8.23d; good middling, 7.93d; strict middling, 7.63d; middling, 7.38d; strict low middling, 7.13d; low middling, 6.63d; strict good ordinary, 6.13d; good ordinary, 5.73d. Futures, steady. May, 7.19d; July, 7.21d; October, 7.15d; December, 7.11d; January, 7.11d; March, 7.11d.

NEW TRUCK SPEED RULES EXPECTED IN SAFETY DRIVE

Blame Slow Uphill Trafic for Accidents.

Detroit, Mich., May 29.—(AP)—A new regulation governing the operation of trucks in interstate activities is expected by the Automobile Manufacturers' association to be promulgated within the next few weeks as a further step toward the reduction of trafic accidents.

The exact requirements of the new ruling have not been definitly decided upon, but it will have to do with the speed to be maintained by trucks being driven up hill. The Automobile Manufacturers association and the National Conference on Highway Safety have been reviewing various proposals dealing with the uphill minimum speed to be required of trucks on the theory that many accidents result from the piling up of trafic behind a slow moving vehicle.

Suggest Twenty Mile Minimum.

In discussions of the proposed new stipulation regarding truck speed the suggestion has been advanced that a minimum of twenty miles an hour should be required on average highways and grades. The degree of incline undoubtedly will be given consideration in fixing the minimum, but there appears to be little difference of opinion among the safety agencies that some fixed speed will eliminate one definite highway hazard.

The Automobile Manufacturers' association safety trafic committee believes the first step to be taken in the campaign should deal with the selection of drivers through a "sound drivers' license law, providing for examination and for suspension and revocation by some central state authority of the licenses of those who have abused the privilege of the highways."

Consider Highway Design.

Coming in for increasing consideration in the accident reduction drive is the problem of highway design. Highway engineers and experts in trafic handling believe that 98 per cent of the accident possibilities of the nation's streets and highways can be removed by proper highway design. The separation of trafic moving in opposite directions and the increased utilization of over-passes or under-passes for transverse trafic are among the recommendations for reducing head-on and intersection collisions. The use of guard rails or the elimination of ditches is suggested as another step.

The industry has anticipated the assertion that a modernization program such as it proposes will cost several billions of dollars by pointing out that highway accidents each year are costing approximately $1,250,000,000.

Federal Power Board Approves Utility Merger

Washington, D. C., May 29.—(AP)—The federal power commission today approved the merger of facilities of Union Electric Light and Power company of Illinois, East St. Louis Light and Power company, Power Operating company, and Alton Light and Power company into the East St. Louis Light and Power company as the surviving corporation. The corporation's name is to be changed to Union Electric company of Illinois.

BUTTER, EGGS, POTATOES

Speculative interest in butter and egg futures on the Mercantile exchange yesterday was decidedly restricted. November butter closed unchanged at 31 cents a pound. Sales, 9 cars. Egg futures were ⅛ cent lower with October at 23⅝ cents a dozen. Sales aggregated 31 cars. The potato market was closed.

Easiness in egg futures was due in part to a weaker undertone in the spot market. Efforts were made on the part of the AAA to buy both spot butter and eggs but the prices bid were not attractive to sellers. April output of butter by all creameries in the United States were estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at 128,636,000 pounds, compared with 131,403,000 pounds in April, 1936. Range of prices on futures follow:

BUTTER.
[Cents per pound.]

Stor. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	31	31	30⅞	31	31

EGGS.
[Cents per pound.]

Refr. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅞
Stg. pkd. firsts—					
June	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	21⅛

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Weed ended May 29, 1937.
Total sales for week.............893,865
Corresponding week a year ago..964,340
Total sales 1937 to date......61,688,000
Total sales 1936 to date......69,632,577

Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from preceding page.]

Div'd yield, pct.	1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
[illegible]									

Everyday Economics

This daily feature is presented in response to requests for simple explanations of matters concerning finance, business, and the markets. Suggestions from readers are welcomed. Address "Editor, Everyday Economics."

Types of Money.

In preceding articles we have mentioned federal reserve notes. This is by far the most important type of currency now in circulation, but it is only one of many kinds of money in the United States. Following is a list of the different varieties with figures showing the amount of each in actual circulation on March 31, 1937:

1. Gold. Coin and bullion. Amount outstanding not definitly known. Legislation passed in 1933 makes holding of it by banks, federal reserve banks or individuals illegal. The United States treasury now holds nearly twelve billions of it, an all time high.

2. Gold certificates. Cannot legally be held by any one except the federal reserve banks, which have title to about six billions. An estimated 90 million of old type gold certificates still being hoarded.

3. Standard silver dollars, 37 millions.

4. Silver bullion, 807 millions held by treasury, but none reported outstanding in hands of banks or public.

5. Silver certificates, 1 billion 22 million in actual circulation.

6. Treasury notes of 1890, 1 million.

7. Subsidiary silver—dimes, quarters, half dollars—333 million.

8. Minor coin—pennies and nickels—141 million.

9. United States notes—"greenbacks"—287 million.

10. Federal reserve notes, 4 billion 139 million.

11. Federal reserve bank notes, 40 million. Secured 100 per cent by paper. No longer being issued.

12. National bank notes. Notes issued by national banks and secured by deposits of government bonds with the treasury department. Issuance discontinued, but 287 millions still outstanding.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Nat Bk & Tr	270	285
American Holding Corp	30	33
City Nat Bk & Tr Co of Chgo	144	149
Cont Ill Nat B & Tr $33⅓ par	134	136
Do ctfs of Ben Int	3c	10c
Drovers National		
First National	172	177
First Natl [Cicero] $50 par	304	308
First National [Englewood]	50	60
First National [Evanston]	170	180
Halsted Exchange	120	135
Lawndale National $10 par	115	125
Liberty National	21	26
Live Stock National $20 par	190	205
Madison Crawford National	50	54
Merchandise National bank	138	145
Mid-City National bank	270	280
Mutual National	120	125
National Boulevard bank	145	155
National Builders $50 par	175	185
South East National	100	110
Upper Avenue National	134	142
Terminal National $20 par	195	...
	37½	39½

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Austin State bank $40 par	30	35
Avenue State Bk, Oak Park	30	40
Beverly State Savings	75	85
Chicago City $50 par	130	140
Drexel State $40 par	38	45
Drovers Tr & Svgs bank	160	167
Evanston Tr & Savings	33	39
Hamilton State	44	50
Harris Trust & Savings	450	460
Lake Shore Tr & Svgs $50 par	90	98
Lake View Trust	250	285
Main State bank	105	115
Mercantile Trust	170	180
Metropolitan State	95	110
Northern Trust Co	735	750
Oak Pk Tr & Svgs $50 par	70	80
Personal Loan & Savings	152	157
Pioneer Tr & Sxgs Bk $50 par	145	....
Pullman Trust & Savings	160	175
Sears Community State $25 par	31	36
South Chicago Savings	43	50
St Bk&Tr Co, Evanston $60 par	47	52
University State	90	100

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average Prices at Chicago.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$11.65	$11.35	$4.50	$10.00
Prev. week	11.35	11.35	5.35	10.75
1936	8.00	9.65	3.85	10.05
1935	10.50	12.10	3.50	7.70
1934	6.85	5.60	1.50	8.00
1933	6.20	4.85	2.65	7.00
1932	6.20	3.20	1.60	5.50
Ave. 1932-'36	7.55	7.10	2.60	7.65

*Hog prices for 1934 and 1935 include the $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. This tax began Nov. 5, 1933, and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. May 29	700	100	3,000	4,000
Last week	36,338	8,491	55,814	56,123
Prev. week	32,666	6,491	46,527	52,634
Year ago	40,172	9,424	80,468	28,111
2 years ago	26,637	8,398	56,065	40,954
Shipments—				
Est. May 29	100	.....	200	500
Last week	9,704	644	3,806	3,292
Prev. week	9,923	1,366	8,957	4,773
Year ago	10,771	496	11,638	1,189
2 years ago	6,151	1,859	6,680	3,702

Receipts at Twenty Markets.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	196,000	222,000	341,000
Prev. week	194,000	229,000	386,000
Year ago	197,000	334,000	235,000
2 years ago	167,000	219,000	264,000
1937 to date	4,013,000	7,284,000	6,489,000
1936	4,158,000	7,180,000	5,885,000
1935	3,913,000	6,010,000	6,361,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 17,786,000; a year ago, 17,223,000, and two years ago, 16,284,000.

Next Monday's receipts are estimated at 13,000 cattle, 14,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, compared with 12,240 cattle, 12,614 hogs, and 17,899 sheep a week ago; 15,404 cattle, 15,119 hogs, and 3,981 sheep a year ago, and 11,896 cattle, 13,600 hogs, and 8,007 shee ptwo years ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 35,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs, and 50,000 sheep, compared with 37,740 cattle, 73,929 hogs, and 23,938 sheep a year ago; 34,112 cattle, 66,996 hogs, and 44,615 sheep two years ago, and 54,419 cattle, 150,254 hogs, and 43,082 sheep three years ago.

LARD

Trading in lard futures yesterday was light and prices held within relatively narrow limits. Closing trade were 2½ cents higher to 5 cents lower. Clear bellies [salt pork] closed nominally unchanged. Cash lard was quoted at $12.32½; loose, $12.20; leaf, $12.25, and clear bellies at $16.37½ per 100 pounds. Prices follow:

Lard.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	$12.37	$12.37	$12.25	$12.32	$12.32
July	12.45	12.45	12.40	12.42	12.40
Sept.	17.75	12.75	12.65	12.72	12.70
October	12.72	12.72	12.62	12.70	12.70
Dec.	12.65	12.65	12.62	12.62	12.67
Clear Bellies.					
May	16.05	16.05	16.05	16.05	16.05
July	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
Sept.	16.95	16.95	16.95	16.95	16.95

How Is Your Posture?

Twelve photos show women the right and wrong ways to stand, stoop, sit and write

In Today's GRAPHIC IN ROTO

LIVE STOCK MEN EXPECT PORK TO REMAIN COSTLY

Both Domestic Production and Imports Drop.

Although there was a relapse in hogs and in the wholesale markets for pork last week from the high levels of the preceding week, live stock men hold out little hope to consumers of any prolonged decline.

In recent weeks pork production has dropped to the lowest volume on record for this season and there has been a marked falling off of importations, which has further reduced the available supplies for domestic consumption.

Receipt figures at the stockyards yesterday disclosed that this month's production in Chicago, the biggest packing center in the country, was below any May on the records dating back to 1878 and less than half of the five year average, 1928-'32.

Only 225,000 Hogs Received.

Only about 225,000 hogs were received, which was less than in the same month last year and in 1935, when receipts also were abnormally low. The decline from the five year average amounted to 329,000 hogs, representing a cut of 60,000,000 pounds, or 59 per cent in pork tonnage.

Ham imports, which comprise a big share of the pork products from other countries, dropped to 2,044,416 pounds at New York during the three weeks ended May 22, a decrease of 2,369,532 pounds, or 53 per cent, from the all time record volume imported during the three preceding weeks. Imports still are ahead of 1936 and 1935, but the gain over these two years is not sufficient to offset the decline in domestic production. A year ago the three weeks' imports were 1,156,685 pounds and in 1935 they were only 223,493.

Hogs and Pork Steadier.

At the close of the week there was a better undercurrent evident in the trade for hogs and pork, but prices were well below the 1937 highs of earlier in the week. Fresh pork loins moved to butcher shops $1 to $1.50 per hundred pounds lower than early in the week, while live costs at the yards showed a drop of 30 to 50 cents. The high level of prices earlier in the week partly offset the later slump, so that the week's average price remained unchanged at $11.35.

Price trends in cattle were mixed. Good to choice medium to heavy steers finished steady to 25 cents lower, while light and cheaper grades were mostly 15 to 25 cents higher. Hefers closed strong to 25 cents higher. Beef cows were steady and canners and cutters strong. Calves slumped 50 to 75 cents.

Ovine stock suffered a sharp setback. Old sheep slumped 50 cents during the week, while both the new and old crop lambs sold off 75 cents to $1.00.

One load of 231 pound butcher hogs sold steady yesterday at $11.65. A string of over 1,400 shorn 86 pound Texas fed lambs sold steady to a packer at $9.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds.]

HOGS.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 100.

Good to choice, 140@180 lbs	$10.25@11.50
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs	11.40@11.70
Good to choice, 220@250 lbs	11.60@11.75
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs	11.25@11.70
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs	10.75@11.15
Light pack sows, 270@350 lbs	10.40@10.75
Heavy pack sows, 350@550 lbs	10.10@10.60
Pigs, common to best	6.00@10.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 700; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$14.75@15.50
Good to best, 700@1,000	11.85@14.75
Poor to best, 700@1,500	8.35@15.50
Low grade steers	6.50@ 8.25
Bulk of steers	9.75@13.00
Cows, choice to prime	8.75@ 9.75
Cows, good to choice	7.50@ 8.75
Cows, fair to good	6.35@ 7.50
Cows, common to fair	5.75@ 6.35
Canners and cutters	3.35@ 5.50
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best	8.35@12.50
Hefers, common to fair	6.00@ 8.25
Stockers and feeders	6.00@10.50
Calves, poor to best	5.50@ 9.50
Bulls, bologna, com to choice	5.40@ 6.75
Bulls, beef and butchers, fair to best	6.65@ 9.50

SHEEP.

Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 100.

Native lambs, fair to best	$10.00@11.00
Native lambs, common to fair	9.00@10.00
Native buck lambs, fair to best	8.75@10.00
Native lambs, culls	8.00@ 9.00
Spring lambs, fair to best	10.00@12.50
Fed west lambs, good to choice	10.50@11.00
Fed west lambs, fair to good	10.00@10.50
Heavy lambs, 95@110 lbs	10.00@11.00
Shorn lambs, fair to best	8.75@ 9.75
Feeding and shearing lambs, best grade	8.25@10.25
Ewes, light, good to choice	4.75@ 5.25
Ewes, light, fair to good	4.00@ 4.75
Ewes, culls to fair	3.00@ 4.00
Ewes, heavy, 150@250 lbs	4.00@ 5.00
Shorn ewes, fair to best	3.50@ 4.50
Yearlings, wethers	3.50@10.00
Bucks	2.00@ 3.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

†HOGS—Bulk of sales yest'day	$10.85@11.70
One month ago	9.75@10.20
One year ago	9.60@10.05
†Top yesterday, $11.75; average, $11.15.	
†CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 9.75@13.00
One month ago	9.00@12.65
One year ago	7.35@ 8.65
†Top yesterday, $15.50; average, $11.35.	
†LAMBS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 9.00@10.75
One month ago	12.00@12.75
One year ago	8.50@10.25
†Top yesterday, $11.00; average, $9.85.	

†Nominal.

Today Is the Day to Shop for Real Estate

Sunday is the day to look at property. Look over the ofters in the Tribune want ads now. Today, as for almost a quarter of a century, the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper. In the first four months of 1937 the Tribune printed 55% more real estate want advertising than in the same period of last year.

CHECK ACCOUNT DEBITS LESS, BUT ABOVE YEAR AGO

Loss in Three of Larger Cities in Middle West.

Business transacted by check in the middle west during the week ended May 26 continued to hold well above last year, but registered a decline from the preceding week, banking statistics disclosed yesterday.

Debits to individual deposit account in the seventh federal reserve district totaled $1,209,369,000, compared with $1,265,292,000 in the week ended May 19 and $1,098,182,000 in the comparable period of last year. The volume of debits, or check withdrawals, is considered an unusually accurate index of industry and trade because 90 per cent of all payments are made by check.

Three Cities Show Rise.

Of the five principal cities in the district, which embraces parts of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Iowa, three showed recessions from the preceding week. Debits in Chicago amounted to $655,001,000, against $690,189,000 a week earlier and $607,445,000 in the same 1936 week.

Des Moines, Ia., reported volume of $22,019,000, against $21,760,000 and $19,668,000; Detroit, Mich., $265,569,000, compared with $256,254,000 and $234,246,000; Indianapolis, Ind., $43,790,000, against $48,611,000 and $37,212,000, and Milwaukee, Wis., $61,870,000, against $68,003,000 and $58,026,000.

A decline was also registered for the nation, debits in the 12 federal reserve districts totaling $8,330,030,000, compared with $8,810,349,000 in the week ended May 19 and $7,410,174,000 in the week ended May 27, 1936.

Chicago Clearings Rise.

Bank clearings reported by the Chicago Clearing House association for the week ended yesterday increased over both the preceding week and the same 1936 period. Volume amounted to $329,000,000, against $320,100,000 in the preceding week and $225,200,000 last year. Clearings for May totaled $1,382,20,000, against $1,198,900,000 in May, 1936.

Clearings for last week, by days, follow:

Date.	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 44,900,000	$ 3,600,000
Tuesday	52,500,000	5,400,000
Wednesday	52,500,000	5,600,000
Thursday	57,100,000	5,700,000
Friday	56,200,000	4,300,000
Saturday	65,800,000	6,000,000
Tot. for week.	$ 329,000,000	$ 30,600,000
Cor. wk. last yr.	225,200,000	24,000,000
Tot. for mo.	$1,382,200,000	$139,700,000
Cor. mo. last yr.	$1,198,900,000	$133,3100,000

The New York Clearing House association reported clearings for last week of $3,325,983,631, against $3,201,699,293 in the week ended May 22. Surplus and undivided profits totaled $884,780,100, average net demand deposits increased $54,584,000 and average time deposits rose $8,185,000.

WEEKLY CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Allied B & D.	425	.57	.53	.57	—.13
Campana G M.	4,750	1⅛	.95	.95	—.04
Frank Fehr Br	725	1	.98	1	....
Peter Fox Br.	1,135	10¼	9½	10	+ ¾
Heidelberg Br.	250	.67	.67	.67	....
Majestic R&T.	50	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
Schmidt Br	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
Sterling Br	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— 1

Total sales, 7,555 shares.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Week ended May 29, 1937.

Total sales for week....$38,115,000 — Total sales 1937 to date...$1,523,336,000
Corresponding week a year ago 51,528,000 — Total sales 1936 to date... 1,871,137,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WEEKLY BONDS.

[United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.]

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
231	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	116.3	115.11	116.3	+ .24	116.1	116.4	2.48	117.26
152	Treasury 3¼s 1943-'45	106.16	106	106.16	+ .15	106.17	106.25	2.11	108
65	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	111.21	111	111.21	+ .18	111.19	111.21	2.31	112.31
262	Treasury 3⅜s, 1946-'56	110.1	109.13	110.1	+ .17	109.30	110.2	2.46	111.11
67	Treasury 3⅜s, '40-'43 June	105.26	105.23	105.26	+ .11	105.20	105.25	1.42	108.21
31	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	106.28	106.16	106.28	+ .18	106.31	107.1	2.13	108.14
41	Treasury 3⅜s, '41-'43 March	106.23	106.17	106.21	+ .8	106.19	106.22	1.55	109.1
40	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.17	106.11	106.16	+ .7	106.20	106.24	1.57	109.1
458	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	106.14	105.31	106.11	+ .13	106.12	106.16	2.22	107.20
128	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	105	104.13	105	+ .21	104.31	105	2.50	106.6
77	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	104.18	104.2	104.18	+ .14	104.17	104.20	2.69	106.2
136	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	104.14	104	104.14	+ .20	104.14	104.17	2.44	105.9
135	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	102.29	102.17	102.27	+ .7	102.26	102.29	2.75	104.20
609	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	100.27	100.16	100.25	+ .5	100.25	100.28	2.81	102.3
113	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	103	102.10	102.29	+ .22	103	103.1	2.34	103.13
1	Do registered	102.21	102.21	102.21	— .3	......	......	....	......
686	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-'51	100.25	100.13	100.24	+ .12	100.23	100.25	2.67	102
518	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-'54	100	99.23	99.31	+ .7	99.30	99.31	2.75	......
949	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-'59	99.27	99.16	99.25	+ .7	99.23	99.26	2.76	......
491	Treasury 2½s, 1949-'53	97.31	97.17	97.31	+ .13	97.30	98	2.65	......
84	Fed Farm Mtg 3⅛s, '42-'47	101.20	101.10	101.20	+ .14	101.19	101.24	2.39	102.10
118	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	102.31	102.21	102.31	+ .5	102.30	103.5	2.32	103.27
137	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.11	102.4	102.10	+ .8	102.13	102.16	2.63	103.4
45	Fed Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	103.2	102.24	103.2	+ .14	103.1	103.7	2.75	104.9
174	Home Own Ln 3s A, 1952	102	101.21	102	+ .8	102.2	102.3	2.68	102.28
649	Home Own Ln 2⅜s, 1949	100.10	100.1	100.10	+ .7	100.11	100.12	2.60	101.19
68	Home Own Ln 2¼s, '42-'44	100	99.20	99.24	+ .5	99.28	99.29	2.20	101.18

[Domestic corporation bond listings (Sales, thous.; High; Low; Close; Net chge.), Adams Exp through UnitBsAm: illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[Foreign bond listings (Sales, thous.; High; Low; Close; Net chge.), Abit P&P through Yokohama: illegible]

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	Uruguay 8s '46	67½	65⅝	65⅝	— ¼
50	do 6s '60	67⅝	65¾	65¾	— 1¼
31	do 6s '64	67¼	66½	66½	+ ⅝
28	ViennaCity 6s'52	98	96⅝	97	....
20	WarsawCity 7s'58	46	45	45¾	— ¼
7	WestphUEP 6s'53	23	22¼	22¼	— ⅝
4	Yokohama 6s '61	83⅜	83½	83½	....

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

WEEKLY RANGE ON TORONTO STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2,743	Abitibi	7.37½	6.25	7.37½
13,531	Aldermac	1.18	1.05	1.07
53,900	Astoria Rouyn	.14	.11	.11½
7,225	Bagamac M.	.30	.27	.27
885	Bathurst A.	19.87½	18.75	19.87½
34,817	Bidgood	.70	.65	.65
10,934	Brazilian	25.00	23.50	24.25
47,525	Calgary & Edm	3.25	2.45	2.95
26,461	Can Malartic	1.28	2.45	2.95
29,680	Central Pat.	3.30	2.95	3.10
51	Cockshutt	17.00	16.75	17.00
4,050	Cons Chiboug.	1.20	1.12	1.18
1,271	Cons Smelt.	82.12½	80.25	80.50
21,450	Darkwater	.69⅝	.60	.60
3,578	Dome	40.25	38.50	39.50
2,385	Domin Stl B.	19.37½	18.50	18.75
35,200	East Malartic.	1.22	1.12	1.14
15,750	Eldorado	3.00	2.80	2.85
84,100	Federal Kirk.	.17	.13¼	.14
23,000	Gillies Lake G	.47	.42	.42
29,532	God's Lake	.58	.51	.53½
422	Gypsum	15.50	15.00	15.00
24,260	Hard Rock.	1.87	1.65	1.70
34,200	Homestead Oil.	.46	.40½	.42½
16,600	Jellicoe	1.16	1.07	1.08
19,298	Kerr Addison.	2.72	2.43	2.52
18,975	Kirkland Lake	1.47	1.32	1.34
15,100	Lebel Oro.	.16½	.15⅝	.16
6,345	Macassa Mines	5.60	5.20	5.25
16,900	Man & Eastern	.03¼	.03	.03
590	Maple L Mllg.	7.75	6.50	7.75
540	Massey Harris	13.00	12.50	12.625
10,100	McKenzie R L	1.27	1.20	1.25
58,490	M-Leod Cocksh	2.29	1.93	2.00
31,600	McVittie	.37	.31½	.32
13,191	Moneta Porc.	1.50	1.38	1.40
375	Nat Grocers.	9.25	9.12½	9.12½
9,000	Naybob Gold.	.44	.36	.37
7,379	Omega Gold.	.64	.56	.56
50,885	Pacalta	.18½	.13½	.16
29,170	Paymaster	.66	.57½	.58
19,210	Prest E Dome.	1.10	1.01	1.03
35,950	Red Lake	.52	.45	.45
29,700	Roche	.20	.15½	.15½
29,420	St Anthony	.20	.18	.19
10,395	Sherritt Gord.	2.75	2.60	2.69
9,820	SladenMalartic	1.34	1.16	1.18
29,685	Stadacona	1.65	1.45	1.55
245	Tamblyn	16.00	16.00	16.00
8,800	Tex Canadian.	2.15	2.00	2.03
286	Union Gas	15.00	13.50	13.50
650	United Steel.	7.75	7.25	7.375
64,326	Westons	15.75	15.50	15.50
	Curb.			
4,400	Brett T	.10	.08	.09
25,796	Cent Manitoba.	.06½	.05½	.05½
15,870	Dalhousie	.92	.82	.90
28,300	East Crest Oil.	.21	.15½	.18
20,621	Home Oil	2.15	1.77	1.90
21,315	Pend Oreille.	3.95	3.50	3.70
24,000	Porcupine Crn	.04	.03½	.03¾
5,600	Ritchie Gold.	.06	.05	.06
11,200	Robb Mont.	.04¾	.04½	.04½
6,500	Sudbury Mines	.02	.02	.02
26,300	Temiskaming.	.41	.37	.38

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 12 cars; corn, 95 cars; oats, 26 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 8 cars; soy beans, 9 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 red...	....	1.24½@1.30	....
1 hd....	1.27½	1.26 @1.33	....
2 hd....	....	1.27¼	....
	Duluth.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
1 d.n...	1.32⅜@42⅜	1.24⅝	1.33⅜@44⅜
2 d.n...	1.32⅜@41⅜	1.21⅞	1.31⅜@41⅜
3 d.n...	1.28⅜@39⅜	1.20⅝	....
1 a.d...	1.18½@20½	1.18⅛	1.17½@20½
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
2 red...	....	1.29 @1.30	....
2 hd...	....	....	1.27@1.29

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 yel...	1.30 @1.36	1.39½@41	1.31
3 yel...	1.29 @1.32	1.32½@38½	....
4 yel...	1.31	1.31 @36	....
2 wh...	1.32½@36	1.42½@46	....
3 wh...	1.32	1.39½@44½	....
4 wh...	1.30	1.34 @40	....
	Minneapolis.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
2 yel...	1.25 @1.26	....	1.34½@36
3 yel...	1.23 @1.24	1.29½	1.33½@34
4 yel...	1.21 @1.22	....	....
3 wh...	....	1.38	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
2 wh...	53¼@54	51 @53½	....
3 wh...	51⅝@52¼	49½@51½	52
4 wh...	50½	....	....
	Duluth.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
2 wh...	....	50	47⅝@48⅜
3 wh...	45 @48	46 @47½	45⅞@47⅜
4 wh...	....	....	44⅞@46⅜
	Winnipeg.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
2 wh...	56⅝	58½@59½	53 @54
3 wh...	53⅝	....	....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chgo	....	65 @1.15	....
Minn	1.05⅞@10⅞	59 @95	1.92 @96
Dulh	96⅜@1.00⅜	60⅝@1.00	1.93

SOY BEANS.

No. 2 yellow sold at $1.62¼ per bu, track, Chicago.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
Receipts—			
Last week	1,522,000	2,538,000	1,015,000
Week ago	1,942,000	1,807,000	1,162,000
Year ago	2,848,000	3,954,000	1,163,000
Shipments—			
Last week	1,979,000	1,399,000	1,837,000
Week ago	2,541,000	953,000	2,408,000
Year ago	2,778,000	2,157,000	1,554,000

SEASON'S PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

	Wheat, bu, July 1 to date.	Corn, bu, Nov. 1 to date.	Oats, bu, Aug. 1 to date.
'36-'37.	197,532,000	84,711,000	47,294,000
'35-'36.	214,591,000	116,877,000	114,413,000
'34-'35.	147,713,000	59,201,000	36,968,000

HAY MARKET.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy, rail	$19@20	$18@19	$13@15
Do, truck	16@17	15@16	13@14
Clover, rail	17@18	15@16	11@13
Alfalfa, rail	21@24	17@19	14@16

Oat and wheat straw, rail, $9@10; truck, $9@10. Rye straw, rail, $12@13; truck, $11@12; marsh hay, rail and truck, $9@11.

Receipts: 3 cars timothy, 1 car marsh hay, 1 car straw.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On May 28 in thousands of bushels.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	19,763	14,587	2,109	36,459
Corn, old	......	5	......	......
Do, new	7,714	6,246	2,107	16,072
Oats	2,764	984	89	3,837
Rye	481	420	112	1,013
Soy beans	32	*14	47	93
Barley	10	......	......	10
Grand total				57,484

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 29.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Steady, 34c per gal: sales, 74 casks; receipts, 608; shipments, 166; stock, 27,015. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 360 lots of 280 lbs; receipts, 2,400; shipments, 228; stock, 46,794. Quote: B, $7.25; D and E, $7.50; F, G, H, I, K, M, N, $8.05; WG, $8.20; WW, X, $9.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 29.—(AP)—FLOUR—Carload per brl in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, 15c lower, $7@7.20; standard patents, 10c lower, $6.70@6.90. Shipments, 17,382 brls. Pure bran, $31@50, and standard middlings, $39@50 per ton.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Week ended May 29, 1937.

Total sales for week....143,000 — Total sales 1937 to date....7,877,000
Corresponding week a year ago....267,000 — Total sales 1936 to date....8,977,000

[Stock listings (Div'd yield, 1937 High, Low, Description, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net chge., Close year ago), Abbott Lab. through Zenith Rad.: illegible]

BONDS. [illegible]

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates.

Business Bits

Fred J. Casey, who for ten years was with Hickey, Doyle & Co., has become associated with Doyle, O'Connor & Co., in the public utility bonds division.

The Boyle Realty company yesterday anounced the opening of offices in the Adams and Franklin building, 222 W. Adams street. The organization is headed by Mrs. C. A. Boyle.

William R. Spriegel, formerly personnel director for the U. S. Rubber company, and the author of several books on industrial management, will conduct classes in that field at the school of commerce of Northwestern university next fall. For the last three years he has been teaching at Western Kentucky State Teachers college.

W. H. Kreicker has become associated with Advertising Producers-Associated, Inc., Chicago advertising agency headed by his brother, Lou W. Kreicker.

J. E. Lair of Champaign, was elected grand councilor of the Illinois Grand Council of United Commercial Travelers yesterday at the annual convention held in Rock Island, Ill. Chicago was selected as the place for the 1938 convention.

The summer convention of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers will be held June 23 to 26 at Swampscott, Mass. The report of the joint committee of this society and of the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers on national standards for air conditioning appliances will be made at the meeting. The committee is working on a code aimed to assure adequate performance of air conditioning equipment and to protect the public against faulty installations.

The resignation of D. F. Lyons as general counsel of the Northern Pacific railroad, because of ill health, and the appointment of L. B. da Ponte, western counsel, Seattle, to succeed him, was announced yesterday at the company's offices in St. Paul.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
May Wheat.					
Mpls	1.27⅝	1.27⅝	1.27⅝	1.27⅝	1.30
*Dul	1.15½	1.15½	1.15½	1.15½	1.17⅝
Wnpg	1.27	1.27⅝	1.24⅝	1.24⅝	1.28⅝
†Lvpl	1.41⅝	1.41⅝	1.41⅝	1.41⅝	1.42
June Wheat.					
B. A.	1.22⅜	1.22⅜	1.22⅜	1.22⅜	1.23½
July Wheat.					
Kas C.	1.13	1.13	1.09⅝	1.09⅝	1.13
Mpls	1.27½	1.27⅜	1.25⅜	1.25⅜	1.28⅜
*Dul	1.15½	1.15½	1.15½	1.15½	1.17½
Wnpg	1.24⅜	1.25⅜	1.22⅜	1.23⅜	1.26⅜
†Lvpl	1.40⅜	1.40⅜	1.40⅜	1.40⅜	1.40⅜
Rtdm	1.33⅜	1.33⅜	1.33⅜	1.33⅜	1.35⅜
B. A.	1.21⅜	1.21⅜	1.20⅜	1.20⅜	1.21⅜
September Wheat.					
Kas C.	1.10⅜	1.10⅜	1.08	1.08	1.11½
Mpls	1.19⅜	1.19⅜	1.18½	1.18⅜	1.20⅜
*Dul	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.11½
October Wheat.					
Wnpg	1.14⅜	1.16	1.13⅜	1.13⅜	1.16⅜
†Lvpl	1.29½	1.29⅜	1.29⅜	1.29⅜	1.30½
December Wheat.					
Mpls	1.18⅜	1.18⅜	1.17⅛	1.17⅛	1.19½
Kac C.	1.11⅜	1.11⅜	1.09⅛	1.09⅛	1.12
June Corn.					
B. A.	57	57	57	57	57
July Corn.					
Kas C.	1.27½	1.27⅜	1.25⅜	1.25⅜	1.29½
Rtdm	77½	77½	77⅛	77⅛	78⅜
B. A.	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	...
May Oats.					
Mpls	49	49	49	49	49½
Wnpg	58	58	55⅜	56⅜	58
July Oats.					
Mpls	43	43½	42⅜	42⅜	43⅜
Wnpg	53	53⅜	52⅛	52½	53⅞
October Oats.					
Wnpg	44	44	42⅞	43	44⅜
May Rye.					
Mpls	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.12
Dulu	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.12
Wnpg	1.14	1.16¼	1.09⅜	87⅜	1.14
July Rye.					
Mpls	98⅛	98⅛	94⅞	94⅞	98⅞
Dulu	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	98⅜
Wnpg	1.08⅜	1.09⅜	1.08⅛	1.08⅞	1.09⅞
October Rye.					
Wnpg	87½	87⅜	85⅜	85⅜	88⅜
May Feed Barley.					
Mpls	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	65½
Wnpg	70⅜	70⅜	69⅛	69¼	70½
July Feed Barley.					
Mpls	63	63	62½	62⅜	63⅜
Wnpg	67¼	67¼	66¼	66¼	67½
October Feed Barley.					
Wnpg	58⅛	58⅛	56⅛	56½	58⅜
May Flaxseed.					
Mpls	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.98
Dulu	1.98	1.98	1.98	1.98	2.02
Wnpg	1.68⅜	1.68⅜	1.68⅜	1.68⅜	1.70⅜
June Flaxseed.					
B. A.	1.32	1.32¼	1.32	1.32¼	1.32
July Flaxseed.					
Mpls	1.94	1.94	1.93½	1.93½	1.96
Dulu	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.97
Wnpg	1.71½	1.72	1.70	1.70¼	1.73
B. A.	1.32⅜	1.32⅜	1.32⅜	1.32⅜	...
September Flaxseed.					
Mpls	1.95	1.95	1.93½	1.93½	1.95½
Dulu	1.94	1.94	1.94	1.94	1.95
October Flaxseed.					
Wnpg	1.69⅜	1.70½	1.69	1.69	1.71

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.94; Friday, $4.94.

BOARD OF TRADE WEEKLY STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close.
All Mills R wi	500	7-32	7-32	7-32	...
Berkl&G Furn	180	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2½
Brew Aeronau	550	5½	5¼	5½	5½
Centliv Brew.	500	2¼	2	2	2½
Eason Oil.	670	3¼	2⅝	3	3½
Hum-Ross Fib	200	11¼	11	11⅛	11
Inter Hm Eqp	510	7	6½	7	6¾
Joliet Heat pf	150	5½	5½	5½	5½
Mohaw Liquer	650	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3
Nat City Lines	550	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	17½
No Am Fin pf	50	13½	13½	13½	13½
Do com.	50	12½	12½	12½	12½
T M Nort Br	1,600	⅝	½	⅝	[illegible]
Pearson, Inc.	600	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	4
Producers Cor	4,600	⅝	⅝	⅝	[illegible]
Quarterly Inc.	16	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17½

Total sales, 10,876 shares.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES.

Wheat	49,311	36,363	3,002	88,68[illegible]
Corn, old	1,112	....	....	....
Do, new	11,913	13,537	3,931	30,661
Oats	9,918	8,947	734	19,80[illegible]
Rye	4,138	4,511	415	9,25[illegible]
Soy beans	432	*146	40	70[illegible]
Barley	15	10	......	2[illegible]
Grand total				148,45[illegible]

*October.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK—Spots: Santos 4s, 11¾-⅞c per lb. Rio 7s, 9¼c. Range of futures on new Rio [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close
September	7.18	7.22	7.18	7.22	7.30

Sales, 1,000 bags. Santos [cents per pound]:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev close
July	11.06	11.10	11.06	11.10	11.14
September	10.74	10.75	10.74	10.74	10.79
December	10.56	10.56	10.56	10.56	10.62

Sales, 3,000 bags.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Yesterday's prices in dollars per bushel.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range High.	Season's range Low.
WHEAT.								
July	1.15⅞-1.15½	1.15⅞	1.12⅜	1.12⅜-1.12⅜	1.16 -1.15⅞	.84¼-.84⅜	1.30⅜	.96⅞
September	1.13⅜-1.13⅞	1.13⅞	1.10⅜	1.11 -1.10⅜	1.14⅜-1.14	.84⅜-.84½	1.27⅜	1.07½
December	1.15¾	1.15¾	1.12½	1.12⅜-1.12½	1.15⅜-1.15⅜	.86⅜	1.23⅜	1.12⅜
CORN.								
July	1.25⅜-1.24⅜	1.25⅜	1.22⅜	1.22⅞-1.23	1.25⅞-1.25⅜	....	1.37	.85⅜
*July	1.24	1.24	1.21⅜	1.21⅜	1.23½	.59⅜-.59½	1.24⅜	.85
September	1.12¼-1.11⅜	1.12¼	1.10¼	1.10¼-1.10½	1.12⅜-1.12⅜	.57⅜-.57¼	1.15⅜	.93⅜
December	.82⅜-.82⅜	.82⅜	.80¼	.80½-.80⅜	.82⅜-.82½	.52⅜	.85⅜	.79⅜
OATS.								
July	.45¼-.45⅜	.45⅜	.44⅞	.45 -.45¼	.45⅛-.45⅜	.25⅝	.50¼	.37⅜
September	.39	.39	.38⅜	.38⅞-.39	.39¼	.26	.47⅜	.38⅜
December	.39½	.39½	.39⅜	.39½	.39⅜	.27½	.42⅜	.39⅜
RYE.								
July	1.05½	1.05½	1.02½	1.02⅜	1.06⅜	.53⅜	1.12	.71
September	.90½	.90½	.87½	.87⅜	.91⅜	.54⅜-.54¼	1.03½	.87⅜
December	.91½	.91½	.88⅜	.88⅜	.92	....	.96	.88⅜
SOY BEANS.								
July	1.62⅜	1.62⅜	1.61⅜	1.61⅜	1.64¼	....	1.77	1.32
October	1.22	1.22	1.21⅜	1.21⅜	1.23¼	....	1.26	1.21⅜
December	1.21½	1.21½	1.21	1.21	1.23	....	1.25½	1.21

*Old; mixture of 25 per cent flint and 75 per cent dent deliverable on contract.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools, Radio Programs.

W

MAY 30, 1937.

SENIORS AWAIT CATHOLIC DIPLOMAS

WEST SIDE WILL JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD

War Heroes' Graves to Be Decorated.

Tribute to veterans of all wars will be paid today and tomorrow as civic and patriotic organizations of the west side and suburbs add their laurels to the graves of Chicago's soldier dead in remembrance and in faith.

Thirty-five posts included in the 1st district of the American Legion will attend memorial services in the New First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington boulevards, at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. Walter Ames Morgan, pastor, will address the Legionnaires. There will be music by a choir of 150 voices, under the direction of Dr. George L. Tenney, and the names of district members who died during the last year will be read while a bugler sounds "Taps."

Colors to Be Massed.

Posts will assemble at the church at 10:50 o'clock with their colors. The procession will be led inside by Department Commander Matthew J. Murphy, William G. Murray, Cook County council commander, and Arthur E. Canty, commander of the 1st district. The colors will be taken to the front of the church, where they will be massed during the services.

Glenn A. Packer, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has been assisted by Mrs. Nell W. Halstead, 1st district adjutant; Roy J. Bristle, 1st district chaplain, and Milton Meyers, Max Meyers, and Herman Pons of Naval post.

Veterans' organizations will assemble at the 132d Infantry armory, 2653 West Madison street, at 9:15 o'clock this morning for their tribute to the memory of departed members of the old 2d, now the 132d, infantry, Illinois National Guard.

Parade to Park.

After a brief service and the placing of a wreath on the regiment's memorial tablet a parade will form and march to Garfield park, where memorial services will be held at the "Doughboy" monument, near Madison street and Hamlin avenue.

George F. Hime, past commander, La Grange post, American Legion, will give the memorial address before the monument. August A. Pahnke, chaplain of the Veterans' corps of the 132d infantry, will deliver the invocation. Music will be provided by the 132d infantry band, the Douglas Park Legion post drum and bugle corps, the Veterans' quartet, and Edward Slaby, accompanied by Miss Bernice Slaby. Wreathes will be placed on the monument by representatives of the parading groups.

Organizations in the parade, which will be led by Maj. John J. Garrity, grand marshal, will include Chicago park police, western division; the 132d infantry regiment, commanded by Col. Leroy E. Nelson; Veterans' corps, 2d infantry, Hugh C. Young, commanding; White Star auxiliary, Mrs. Margaret Baier, president, and William C. Brand post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, George Dougherty, commanding.

Others in Parade.

Others will be 33d division post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Edward Gauhn, commanding; Forges post, American Legion, Warren L. Kirch, commanding; Douglas Park post American Legion drum and bugle corps; Commodore Barry post, American Legion, Paul J. Healy, commanding; Forges squadron drum and bugle corps, and the Marshall High school R. O. T. C., Sergt. Eugene N. Axtell, commanding.

Other organizations joining in the ceremonies will be the Forges unit, Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Madeline Gordon, president, and Forges Unit Juniors, Mrs. Georgene Smittyklas, president.

All west side civic organizations and Legion posts of the 5th district have been invited to participate in the exercises, which are sponsored by the Veterans' corps, 2d infantry; Forges post, and William C. Brand post, and the 33d division post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Forges post will also hold services tomorrow at Woodlawn cemetery, Harlem avenue and 22d street. William Lehr is chairman of the graves registration committee.

Services at Rosehill.

A turnout of 5,000 is anticipated for the annual ceremonies at Rosehill cemetery this afternoon. The United Rosehill Memorial service is sponsored by the 33d Division War Veterans' association. Otto C. Koglin, formerly of the 108th sanitary train, is general chairman.

The parade to the cemetery, which will be led by the 108th medical regiment band, will form at 2 o'clock at Ashland avenue and Clark street and move to the grand stand erected near the east gate, where Ferre C. Watkins, past department commander, will make the principal address. He will be introduced by Col. Walter J. Fisher. The Rev. John J. O'Hearn, chaplain, will officiate.

President William De Garis will place a wreath on the grave of the war time commander, Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., Commander Bert E. Ryan of George Bell Jr. post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will place the American and divisional flags. Her-

[Continued on page three.]

Star Graduates of West Side Parochial High Schools

MISS VIRGINIA TUCKER, Providence. [Koehne Studio.]

MISS MARILYNN BOWLAR, St. Mary.

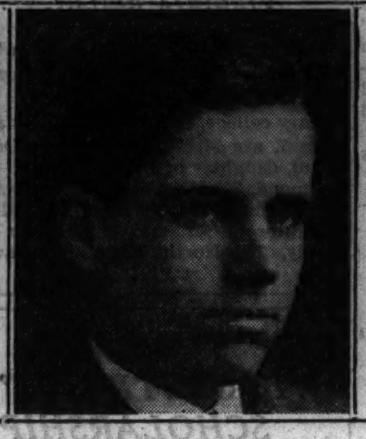
MISS MARY CLARE McCORMICK, St. Mary.

MISS LORRAINE LAUTERBACH, Providence.

MISS VIRGINIA McCABE, Providence. [De Haven Photo.]

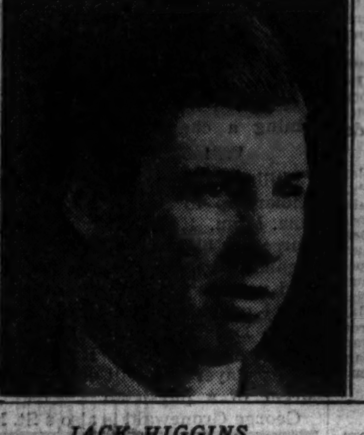
MISS IRENE KONKOLITZ, Siena.

MISS CATHERINE O'CONNOR, Siena.


RAY DUNNE, St. Ignatius.

MISS VIOLA LUDWIG, Siena.

MISS HELEN McELLIGOTT, St. Mary.


JACK HIGGINS, St. Ignatius. [Wallinger Studio.]

ROBERT BRIZZOLARA, St. Mel. [Ebert Photo.]

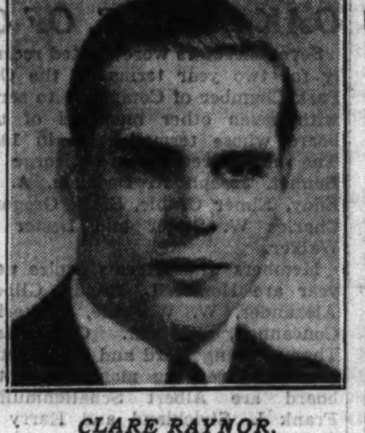
BERTRAND FARRELL, St. Ignatius. [Wallinger Studio.]

GEORGE GRONEWALD, St. Mel. [Ebert Photo.]

WILLIAM TYNAN, St. Mel. [Ebert Photo.]

MAURICE ZIEGENHORN, St. Phillip.

CHRISTOPHER SCHOMMER, St. Patrick.


CLARE RAYNOR, St. Patrick.

Catholic Honor Seniors Face Workaday World with Smile

Are they afraid of an ace up fate's sleeve? Or that the future's rocking boat might tip and spill them into uncertainty? Indeed not! These twenty young men and women—the cream of west side parochial high school graduates—have their sleeves well rolled up above the elbow in preparedness. They're ready for anything and look forward with a dig-in determination to the task of hacking out a career for themselves.

During THE TRIBUNE's annual interview with honor students last week three Providence High school seniors completely disrupted the idea of graduates being the epitome of innocence when it came their turn to choose a vocation. For instance, Lorraine Lauterbach, blonde and tiny, has a decided talent for dancing. She will study dramatic art and eventually hopes to combine her terpsichorean and histrionic ability in musical comedy work.

Has Three Hobbies.

Lorraine was a member of the Latin club, was active on the Catholic action committee, and still found time for roller skating, swimming, and horseback riding.

Although hardly 16 years old, Virginia McCabe, with an elusive Irish twinkle in her clear blue eyes, has been a member of the French and Latin clubs, prefect of the sodality, a member of Sigma Delta sorority, and is a basketball player. Especially fond of music, Virginia enjoyed belonging to the glee club, as it helped her toward her ambition of becoming a light opera songstress. Her hobbies—dancing and playing piano—dovetail nicely with Virginia's musical nature.

Another Virginia, whose last name is Tucker, won a four year scholarship to Providence upon her graduation from Our Lady of Sorrows Grammar school. Poised and witty, she is popular with her schoolmates and was chosen president of the senior class.

Hopes to Travel.

Virginia's main object after graduation will be to tie up the desire to view foreign ports with her excellent stenographic training.

Irene Konkolitz is one of four Siena High school seniors to win Mundelein college scholarships. Her award is for two years. Irene began an active career in sodality work in her first year at Siena as a member of the Dissemination committee. In this, her senior year, she held the office of sodality treasurer. She has been point leader in athletics for four years. But Irene is most noted for her school work and as a member of the bookkeeping team which won the district, sectional, and state honors in the Illinois State commercial contest.

That Viola Ludwig is a petite and attractive young lady is one fact; that she has enough love of life, brains, ability, and humor to equip two girls adequately is another and more important item. Viola's life at Siena has always been full. She held offices in her class in both first and third year. As a junior she was general chairman of the prom. This year her fetish was The Spotlight, Siena's school paper, which she edited.

Makes Own Clothes.

Hot fudge, sundaes, stars, unusual words, good books, making her own clothes, table and outdoor tennis, and poetry are some of her likes. She is state champion in stenography and won first place and a gold medal for her shorthand prowess. With such an enviable background, Viola intends to make the most of it in obtaining a stenographic position. In addition to her other laurels she won a scholarship to De Paul university college of commerce.

Though she may have seemed busy with her duties as senior class president, Catherine O'Connor still found time for many other activities at Siena. Personable, "Kay" is well known for her effervescent humor, which she displayed in her characterization of a constable in the senior play, "Gingham Girl."

Wants to Be Accountant.

Helen McElligott plans to become a certified public accountant. Brown eyed, with softly curling black hair, Helen is corresponding secretary of St. Mary's senior class and was vice prefect of the sodality.

Particularly enthusiastic about the unknown quantities of X, Marilynn Bowlar will attend Normal college to further prepare herself for the task of teaching mathematics and languages.

The Fourth Estate beckons Mary McCormick, whose all-consuming interest is writing. Mary was a staf writer on the school paper, the St. Mary Herald, and will begin her journalistic training next fall at Northwestern university.

She Collects Stamps.

Graduate of a three year commercial course at Blessed Agnes High school, Sylvia Kral will go to De Paul night school to study the intricacies of switchboard operating. She was secretary of Our Lady of the Mission club, a member of the St. Cecilia choir, and numbers among her many hobbies the saving of stamps.

Another Blessed Agnes senior, Evelyn Bilek, knows the ins and outs of commercial geography, business economics, typing, filing, shorthand and bookkeeping. During her three years at school she has been an active student and was associated with the choir, and is treasurer of the graduating class.

With his straight from the shoulder manner, Jack Higgins should make a

[Continued on page two.]

OAK PARK'S INFANT WELFARE CIRCLE WILL GIVE SUMMER FORMAL

With Mrs. J. Edward Schreiber as chairman of the committee, Miss Frances Tiffany is assisting with the arrangements for the summer formal dance on June 12 which will be given under the auspices of the Infant Welfare circle, No. 26, of Oak Park in the Lake Shore Athletic club.

Miss Frances Tiffany.

The dance will be called a "magenta light party" after the purplish red colored incandescents which will illuminate the club room during the evening. Also serving on the arrangement committee are Mrs. Edward Irmis, Miss Laverne Charpier, and Miss Betty Meyer.

St. Mel High Auxiliary to Give Party Wednesday

Sponsored by the St. Mel High school auxiliary a card party will be given at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the card rooms of the John M. Smyth store, 703 West Madison street. Mrs. Victor Conway, 112 North Karlov avenue, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. J J. Kleiman, 4342 West Madison street.

Oak Park Isabellans.

The Oak Park circle, Daughters of Isabella, will give a card party Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus club house, 641 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park.

MEDALS AWARDED ST. MEL CADETS AT FINAL PARADE

Seniors Occupy Honor Roles in Review.

The St. Mel High school R. O. T. C., champion "new" unit among city schools in the annual federal inspection, held its first military graduation parade Friday afternoon, in Garfield park. Presentation of Tribune medals for proficiency in R. O. T. C. training, and squad, platoon and company drill competition finals preceded the parade itself.

The event held special significance for 110 members of the senior class, marking, as it did, their last appearance in the ranks of the corps. After the presentation ceremonies had been completed the adjutant, instead of his customary "officers," front and center," ordered the senior cadets to the position normally occupied by the reviewing officer, where they stood at salute during the march by in their honor.

Members of the corps receiving Tribune decorations were Cadet Major George Walton, Cadet Captains Major Elmer O'Brien, James Prasch, and Joseph O'Connor; Cadet First Lieutenant John Lynch; Cadet Master Sergeant Roland Konieczki, Cadet First Sergeant Joseph Kohutik, Cadet Sergeant Frank Bausone, Cadet John Latham, first class, and Cadets Robert Martynski, Robert Gallagher, Joseph Fels, and Joseph Kernan.

Other cadets receiving special honors were Cadet Major Donald Graff, who received a medal presented by the Cook county chapter, Reserve Officers' association, and Cadet Master Sergeant Roland Konieczki, who was given a week's trip to the boys' state convention at Springfield, by John Conley post, American Legion. The post also gave Cadet First Lieutenant William Kirven a medal and appointment as alternate to the convention.

The only honor bar won by a St. Mel cadet during the year was given Cadet Colonel Jack Kernan, for special loyalty to the school.

DANCE TO CONCLUDE AUSTIN NIGHT SCHOOL SENIOR ACTIVITIES

To climax the year's social activities, seniors of the Austin Evening High school will give their informal prom at 9 o'clock Saturday evening in the Graemere hotel, Homan avenue and Washington boulevard. The social committee chairmen are Miss Margaret Sullivan and Gordon Johnson. Serving as committeemen are Adolph Berg, Richard Biondi, Patrick Gannon, Miss Sheila Harrington, John McNamara, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Loraine Rogers, Miss Marcella Salmu, Miss Connie Zuffante, and Miss Myrtle Kuettler.

Miss Margaret Sullivan.

Western Springs Village Club Names New Officers

Glenn M. Trumbo has been elected president of the Village club of Western Springs. Other new officers are John H. Oliver, vice president, Val Price, secretary, and W. J. Wise, treasurer. New directors are Richard S. Bennett, Ralph T. Brengle, F. T. Carver, Lowell K. Kinney, and S. A. McMurray. They will be inducted into office at the annual president's dinner in September.

Child Orchestra to Give Concert at Zoo Sunday

The Chicago Children's Festival orchestra, directed by Harris Vincent Bergh, will present an outdoor concert at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Brookfield zoo. There are 300 grade school children in the festival orchestra.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

WITH the air fairly bristling with graduation activities comes news of Anton J. Graham, 1916 South Austin boulevard, Cicero, the highest ranking cadet officer of St. John Military academy, Delafield, Wis., graduating class. He will be among the five contestants to read their orations before a faculty committee on June 13 with the hope of winning the coveted academy oratory medal. Anton's oration will be on the subject, "The Privileges of Citizenship." He is the son of State Senator and Mrs. Richey V. Graham.

Miss Madeline Schaefer, 5000 West 22d place, Cicero, and Clifford MacDonald, 307 North Central Park avenue, were singularly honored at the annual De Paul university publication banquet recently. Miss Schaefer has just finished a successful year of editing the De Paulia, the weekly newspaper, while Mr. MacDonald received his congratulations on the 1937 De Paulian, the university's annual, of which he was editor.

IN connection with the International Rotary convention at Nice, France, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. McEvoy, 218 North Oak Park avenue, left recently for a six week tour of foreign countries. The McEvoys' itinerary will give them a week in the country and lakes' district of England; an airplane trip to Paris; two days in Geneva, and a motor trip over the Alps to the Rotary convention. After leaving the convention Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy will make short trips to Milan, Geneva, Venice, Florence, Rome and Naples. Mr. McEvoy is chairman of the 40th district of Rotary.

Miss Alice Prosch, who is attending the Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, Ill., was recently made society editor of the institution's weekly paper, "The Argus." Miss Prosch is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Prosch, 3420 Wenonah avenue, Berwyn.

HAVING completed his annual tour of the west in search of material for his etchings and oil paintings, Charles W. Dahlgreen, 409 North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, recently returned home with glowing accounts of his trip. In his studio house car he set out more than a month ago on a southern route which took him through countries he had never visited before. After touring several gold mining towns of Arizona the artist crossed the border into Mexico and visited with the Russian artist, Leon Gaspard. Mr. Dahlgreen is arranging an exhibition for Mr. Gaspard in Chicago.

During the class elections held at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., John De Moss was the only Chicago boy elected to office. John, who was graduated from Fenwick High school, will be treasurer of the sophomore class for the next year. He is majoring in chemical engineering at the university and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Moss, 131 North Lorel avenue.

MISS MARY LOUISE SKAGGS, a member of the freshman class of Pembroke college at Brown university, Providence, R. I., was awarded one of the three undergraduate prizes by the French consul in Boston for excellence in the study of French. Miss Skaggs was the only freshman to receive the prize of a handsomely bound book of French. She was graduated from Oak Park and River Forest High school where she was a member of the National Honor society. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skaggs, 506 North Grove avenue, Oak Park, the promising young woman is the first student at Pembroke to hold the regional scholarship established last year by Brown University alumnae.

OAK PARK Y.M.C.A. MOTHERS TO GIVE PICNIC FOR BOYS

The annual boys' division picnic sponsored by the Mothers' club of the Oak Park Y. M. C. A., 156 North Oak Park avenue, will be held Friday afternoon in Thatcher's woods, River Forest. Gymnasium and swimming classes will be canceled for the day so that instructors can supervise games during the outing.

Registration is almost complete for the first and second periods at Camp Douglas, the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. camp at Twin Lakes, Mich., fourteen miles northeast of Muskegon. The eight week camping season will be held from June 26 to Aug. 21.

The Oak Park Freshman Hi-Y club will hold its final meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Oak Park Baptist Women to Have Luncheon Friday

Women of the First Baptist Church of Oak Park will hold their annual June luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in the church house. Ann Warrington, soprano, and Frank Taylor Jr. will present a musical program. Mrs. De Witt Clinton Green and Mrs. Otto C. Braese are cochairmen of entertainment.

Austin Repertory Theater.

Three one act plays, the first productions of the recently organized Austin Repertory theater, will be presented Wednesday evening, June 9, at the Austin Community center, 116 South Central avenue.

8 HIGH SCHOOLS WILL GRADUATE 808 STUDENTS

Programs to Include Church Leaders.

Girded with education and filled with roseate hopes for the future that spring eternal in the youthful breast, 808 seniors of the west side's eight parochial high schools will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises in the next two weeks.

At Providence High school, 119 South Central Park avenue, the commencement program will be given on June 7. After the processional march and overture, played by the school orchestra, an address of welcome will be extended by Miss Gertrude Thoma to parents in the audience.

Diplomas will be conferred by the Rt. Rev. F. A. Purcell, rector of St. Mel parish, who will also deliver the farewell sermon to the 225 members of the graduating class.

Plan Surprise Program.

To initiate graduation day at Siena High school on June 8 the Rev. Robert Slawson of St. Catherine parish will officiate at mass in the school chapel. A surprise program is being prepared for the senior breakfast, which will conclude with a farewell song, "Good-by, Old School," which was written by Miss Alice Walsh and Miss La Verne Olsen of the class.

Graduation honors will be awarded at 8 o'clock in the evening at Siena auditorium, 618 West Washington boulevard. The Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, president of De Paul university, will give the baccalaureate address and diplomas will be conferred upon the 72 graduates by the Rev. Joseph Morrison, pastor of St. Catherine church, assisted by the Rev. J. E. Lynch.

Garbed in white caps and gowns, the senior women will enter the auditorium to the music of Meyerbeer's "Coronation March," played by Miss Mary Moran. After assembling on the stage the graduates will sing "Praise Ye the Lord." Several selections will be sung by Miss Mary Pallas. Miss Catherine O'Connor, senior class president, will give the valedictorian address and the recessional will conclude the ceremonies.

St. Mel Exercises.

With Msgr. Purcell presiding, a processional and overture will open St. Mel High school's commencement exercises on June 8 in the school auditorium, 1 North Kildare avenue. A salutatory address will be given by William Tynan, one of the graduates, and the valedictorian will be Robert Brizzolara.

The granting of diplomas, medals, and awards will be conferred on the 110 graduates by Brother James, principal. An address will follow by Judge Francis B. Allegretti of the Superior court, and the St. Mel High school band will provide the music for the recessional.

St. Mary's exercises will be held June 11 in the auditorium, 1031 South Hoyne avenue. After the processional march is played by the school orchestra, a commencement address will be given by Miss Alice Virginia Gormley, president of the senior class.

Following the awarding of diplomas to the 105 St. Mary graduates a closing address will be given by the Rev. Richard S. Kelly.

Mass at St. Ignatius.

The 65th annual commencement day of St. Ignatius High school, 1076 West Roosevelt road, will begin at 8 o'clock the morning of June 16 with mass in the chapel. Breakfast will be served the graduates by members of the Mothers' club, after which rehersals for the commencement exercises will be held.

An organ solo by Laurence Salvador will begin the graduation program at 8:15 o'clock in the evening at Holy Family church, 1080 West Roosevelt road. The Rev. Julian A. Garrity, rector of the church, will give diplomas to 111 youths.

Scholarships and special awards will be presented by the Rev. Laurence M. Barry, principal of the school, and the commencement address will be given by the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, senior auxiliary bishop of Chicago.

89 at St. Patrick's.

The 77th annual commencement exercises of St. Patrick academy, 123 South Desplaines street, will open at 8:15 o'clock next Sunday evening in St. Patrick church, Desplaines and Adams street. Diplomas will be given to the school's 89 graduates by the Rev. William J. Gorman who will also give the farewell address.

After the triumphant march from "Aida" is played by the concert band at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, 85 graduates of St. Philip High school, 3141 West Jackson boulevard, will be given their scrolls of graduation during the commencement exercises which will take place in Our Lady of Sorrow church, 3121 West Jackson boulevard. The Rt. Rev. James J. Horsburgh will deliver the opening speech and diplomas and scholastic awards will be conferred by the Rev. Terence A. Seery, principal.

Blessed Agnes High school, 2658 South Drake avenue, will begin the commencement exercises for its 11 graduates at 7:45 o'clock the evening of June 11 in Blessed Agnes church, 2700 Central Park avenue.

After the processional an address will be given by the Rt. Rev. Innocent Kestl, who will also distribute the diplomas.

HERE ARE NAMES OF CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Providence Leads Way with 225 Graduates.

Within the next two weeks the long awaited commencement exercises for graduates of eight west side Catholic high schools will take place with the solemn dignity befitting the occasion. Heading the list of institutions graduating the most students is Providence High school, which will award diplomas to 225 seniors. St. Ignatius and St. Mel rank second and third with classes of 111 and 110, respectively. Seniors at St. Mary number 105, while St. Patrick Commercial academy will graduate 89. St. Philip with 85 graduates and Siena with 72 rank next, and Blessed Agnes High school will number 11 in its outgoing class.

Names of the 808 west side parochial graduates are as follows:

ST. PATRICK

Edward Barrins, Joseph Berg, Harry Bourke, John Breitfuss, John Brookman, Daniel Cahill, John Cerny, Edward Cunat, Richard Franklin, Frank Gulch, Patrick Keenan, John Kelly, William Kuder, Chester Kuta, Joseph Longhini, Charles Lungaro, Edward McHugh, George Nolan, John O'Connor, Aloysius Quinn, John Rauen, Charles Scully, Clarence Skrodzki, Jerome Suchocki, Eugene Voest, Francis Burke, Nicholas Chorak, Thomas Connon, John Dolan, Edward Dougherty, Joseph Fitzgerald, David Hayes, John Howlett, Francis Jordak, Maurice Kelly, Michael Kovacik, James Lowery, James Lynch, John McCambridge, Thomas McCormack, James McNamara, Edward Montwill, Joseph Nardi, Le Roy O'Donnell, Joseph Pischl

Clare Raynor, George Reeve, Christopher Schommer, Robert Short, Robert Stanton, Joseph R. Steinmetz, Jerry Sveda, Luke Turro, John Walsh, Richard Woodward, William Berry, Frank Bouska, Leonard Clasby, Michael Cunneen, George Duschi, Orlando Fracess, Eugene Gimbel, John Hamilton, Peter R. Haupers, Lawrence Homan, Lawrence Houlihan, Albert Hudson, Joseph Kelly, Edward J. Linnane, Hugh Lynch, John Madigan, Edward Maloney, John Markwart, George McGann, Walter McKibbin, Arthur Mertes, Eugene Morgan, Joseph O'Kane, Joseph Ott, Andrew Pischl, Joseph Pobloske, Richard Ratajik, Harold Reinert, Leslie Rietz, John Raggio, Robert Schleicher, Bruno Stolerizyk, Thomas Walsh, Richard West

ST. PHILIP

Edward A. Anderson, Oliver G. Arcand, Maurice Barry, James F. Boyle, Edward M. Brennan, John Bristow, Melvin G. Bush, Vincent J. Capraro, Edward P. Carey, Joseph N. Cassata, Kenneth E. Chapleau, Louis M. Ciancio, Jack J. Clarke, John P. Cliney, Charles D. Coleman, Laurence P. Conway, Francis Creagh, Jordon A. Curzon, Edward J. DeLaet, Lionel P. DeRosier, James J. Dougherty, Robert J. Daux, Walter A. Dudek, William A. Duffy, John Dunlea, James J. Galvin, Edward L. Gillespie, David P. Goulding, Hubert J. Goulding, Joseph P. Graham, Daniel G. Griffin, Albert E. Hilliard, Charles D. Hincker, Ralph O. Jensen, Harry D. Johnson, John J. Joy, Edward P. Keavy, James M. Kelliher, Lawrence Kenealy, Eugene P. Kennedy, Frances J. Kettner, William J. Kevil, Edward J. Kevin

James L. Lane, Thomas A. Lawless, Joseph P. Leahy, William P. Leahy, Robert F. Ley, George E. Mahoney, John W. Manning, Stanley Martinkus, Robert H. Mazurk, John P. Moriarty, William J. Mullane, Francis J. McCaffrie, Matthew McDonnell, Bernard J. McEneely, Richard J. Nee, Jack J. O'Brien, Daniel R. O'Connor, Edward J. O'Connor, Frank R. Pavese, James A. Pelletier, Burkhardt Raming, Frank A. Restivo, John W. Rhode, John J. Riley, James E. Ryan, Henry A. Schuetz, Eugene M. Sheehy, Robert B. Smith, James E. Strunck, Dudley J. Sullivan, Robert S. Sullivan, Edward J. Szumsky, Owen F. Thuerk, Francis J. Toal, Horatio M. Trocco, Alfred T. Traynor, Joseph B. Truzal, Leslie J. Tyk, Walter E. Uhwat, Walter L. Vaisvilas, Harry J. Wall, Maurice J. Ziegenhorn

BLESSED AGNES

Evelyn Bilek, John Cervak, Dean Chisel, Elsie Giere, Rosmaire Junek, Sylvia Kral, Marianne Lessard, Eleanore Pleticha, Dorothy Strnad, Mildred Vrba, Bernice Walter

PROVIDENCE

Mary Allegretti, Nolds Andringa, Elise Audy, Catherine Baldino, Dorothy Becka, Angela Bellucci, Anne Bellucci, Marie Bonners, Anna Boss, Mary Brawley, Virginia Brickley, June Brogni, Mary Bulger, Catherine Burke, Mary Cagney, Marie Caron, Eleanor Carrier, Madeline Carroll, Margaret Chambers, Noretta Chambers, Vivian Clamor, Kathleen Clowry, Marie Colcord, Anne Collins, Betty Collins, Julia Collins, Mary Collins, Mary T. Collins, Mary C. Collins, Betty Conley, Winifred Conlon, Julia Connors, Mary Corbett, Margaret Corry, Helen Coughlin, Carmen Couvillion, Frances Crosby, Marcella Crowley, Mary Cullen, Frances Cummings, Helen Curda, Geraldine Curran, Isabel Currans, Dorothy Danner, Emma Davis, Dorothy Delgado, Rita Dernbach, Evelyn Dobson, Lucille Dodge, Florence Donohue, Marie Donohue, Mary Ann Drain, Catherine Dugan, Isabelle Dyer, Maryalice Eawein, Eileen Ellis, Martha Farrell, Rosemary Files, Marian Finsi, Ellen Fitzgibbon, June Flood, Mae Flood, Mary Flynn, Mary Foley, Rita Fournier, Eileen Frehe, Ellen Gallagher, Florence Garrett, Mary Garvey, Loretta Geever, Agnes Ginty, Mary Halas, Rosemary Halpin, Norine Harkins, Madeline Harty, Catherine Hayes, Marie Hayes, Evelyn Heekin, Marie Heins, Helen Hermanek, Marian Hiebel, Kathleen Higgins, Eleanor Hill, Virginia Hoffman, Marie Hollowed, Frances Holznecht, Emma Horan, Mary Howlett

Shirley Hunter, Kathleen Jackson, Margaret Jamieson, Marie Jantusek, Clementine Jaworek, Dorothy Junius, Lorraine Kalina, Bernice Kamen, Lorraine Kavanaugh, Alice Kelly, Elizabeth Kelly, Genevieve Kelly, Mary Kelly, Mary Kelly, Mary Kelly, Marguerite Kenny, Frances King, Helen King, Kathryn Kirby, Lauretta Krapff, Marie Kurka, Lorraine Lauterbach, Eleanor Lisi, Dolores Lorge, Eleanor Lozinski, Catherine Lyne, Donna Lyons, Marjoerie Lyons, Remigia Maggio, Mary Maguire, Cornelia Majewski, Mary Majka, Josephine Mangano, Anna Manning, Frances Marino, Mary Maroney, Gladys McLean, Virginia McCabe, Marita McCaffery, Bernice McCarthy, Marie McCauley, Beatrice McClelland, Alice McClelland, Kathleen McCullin, Kathleen McEntegart, Mary McGrath, Catherine McGrory, Kathlee McGuire, Kathryn McHugh, Georgia McKearly, Rita McKeown, Marie McNamara, Irene McNellis, Rita McNulty, Vivina McWhinnie, Dorothy Messett, Gertrude Methgen, Muriel Miller, Jane Michaels, Marie Morris, Geraldine Moser, Therese Mueller, Sheila Mulcahy, Rita Mullins, Catherine Mulvinhill, Margaret Nolan, Alice O'Boyle, Rose O'Connell, Aileen O'Connor, Catherine O'Connor, Irene O'Connor, Catherine O'Keefe, Mary O'Keefe, Helen O'Leary, Helen T. O'Leary, Mary E. O'Leary, Mary Orford, Mary Parker, Virginia Perr, Alvina Patzelt, Cecilia Payne, Marie Penrose, Marie Perry, Bernice Petru, Darlene Pick, Dorothy Plimmer, Alice Bokowinski

Mary Poland, Marie Porcaro, Virginia Regnier, Anna Reiland, Josephine Reithal, Marie Rice, Eileen Riedmiller, Marie Ruane, Mary Russell, Rita Russell, Rita Ryan, Virginia Sauser, Mary Savage, Ann Scheda, Annabelle Schraudner, Marion Sexton, Henrietta Shackleton, Rita Shaw, Catherine Sheahan, Virginia Sheahan, Margaret Sheehan, Mary Sheridan, Mary Shields, Lorraine Skelly, Marie Smith

Frances Sparough, Marjorie Spizin, Florence Sullivan, Margaret Sullivan, Alice Tammone, Gertrude Thoma, Cecelia Thomas, Ethel Thomas, Irene Tierney, Joanne Toomey, Virginia Tucker, Jean Tucker, Lily Tully, Katherine Valla, Dolores Verden, Mary Wallace, Alice Weimer, Margaret Westrick, Sue Whelan, Constance Wieland, Betty Williams, Euphrosyne Wloch, Virginia Youst, Isabel Ziegler, Alberta Zieske

Dorothy Mendyke, Mary Moreschi, Lois Mueller, Marguerite Mulligan, Mary J. Nowdomski, Elsie Omerzel, Lucille Overocker, Dorothy Perdean, Antoinette Petitti, Lorraine Reagen, Frances Rebmann, Mary Reynolds, Patricia Reynolds, Dorothy Richter, Mary Alice Roach, Clare Saunders, Virginia Schiner, Catherine Sheehan, Mary Sheehan, Dorothy Simec, Sidonia Simon, Donna Smith, Phyllis Solone, Josephine Sova

Evelyn Sowinski, Frances Spallino, Clare Stayer, Eleanor Stelmack, Catherine Stuckmaier, Adeline Swartz, Mildred Swiatek, Marcella Svitakm, Frances Szkodzinski, Helen Tobin, Jule Toops, Lillian Tylka, Carmel Upington, Marie Van Hoorebeke, Marie Vondriska, Mildred Vozar, Nora Waldron, Gertrude Wallace, Loretta Walsh, Margaret Warner, Harriet Wencel, Lorraine Wilkinson, Margaret Wynne

ST. IGNATIUS

George L. Arquette, Harold E. Ball, Charles R. Beauregard, William M. Bert, Thomas W. Bethune, Kenneth W. Bowler, James V. Brown, John E. Burke, Philip D. Caplis, Leslie T. Carr, Victor A. Citro, James J. Cleary, William Cunningham, Thomas C. Curran, William J. Curtin, John J. Cusack, William S. Cusick, James J. Doheny, Robert W. Dorolek, Joseph L. Duffy, Raymond A. Dunne, Edward P. Durkin, Robert C. Durkin, Walter E. Dwyer, William J. Dwyer, Arthur J. Edwards, Robert L. Etzkorn, Michael J. Fahey, Bertrand J. Farrell, Nello V. Ferrara, Richard W. Fey, Thomas P. Fitzgerald, Leo F. Foley, Paul J. Foley, John W. Ford, Richard E. Franck, Gerard V. Galante, Stanley G. Garpiel, Robert S. Georges, Joseph A. Grace, John F. Hagerty, Remi H. Heynen, John D. Higgins, James F. Hosna, Vincent J. Izzo, Joseph P. Keane, Walter S. Keefe, Harvey J. Kelly, Robert J. Kenney, Hugh L. Kenny, Robert J. Koenig, George A. Kordik, Francis J. Koss, Francis G. Krippner, Joseph B. Kucinsky, Thomas J. Layden

Edward M. Lee, Vincent J. Leyden, Francis J. Lynch, John R. Lynch, Edward C. Madden, Joseph W. Madden, Russel E. Marx, James P. Marzano, Harold F. Matousek, John T. McCarthy, John J. McDermott, Robert J. McDonald, John M. McGivern, Dennis F. McGovern, Emmet J. McMorrow, Thomas E. McNamara, Edward L. Meany, William F. Monzel, Thomas V. Moran, Earl J. Muehe, Gordon E. Murphy, Joseph W. Murphy, Joseph W. Murray, James W. Murray, Edward J. O'Brien, Edward R. O'Donnell, Vincent P. O'Malley, Edward T. Opila, Leonard J. Ouska, Casimer S. Paul, William L. Peebles, John H. Quigley, Daniel J. Regan, Lawrence I. Salvador, Edward R. Scharep, Michael A. Serritella, Richard F. Shay, Arthur W. Sheetz, Edward J. Shemezis, Francis M. Skubic, Walter A. Smola, John F. Steinbach, Leo J. Stone, Joseph F. Sullivan, William T. Sullivan, John A. Svienty, Robert W. Sweeney, Joseph B. Taylor, Charles J. Tierney, John D. Toomey, John Tordella, Leroy J. Wahowski, John E. White, Thomas R. Williams, Walter C. Wiseman

ST. MEL

Peter Ahern, Vincent Alms, Francis Arens, Garrett Barry, James Boyce, Eugene Boyd, Joseph Briggeman, Robert Brizzolara, William Brookman, John Bulger, Frank Byrne, Carl Calabrese, Thomas Carroll, Thomas Catanzaro, A. Norbert Chapp, Charles Conley, Owen Cooke, Edward Cooney, Jack Crowder, Peter Cunningham, William Cvikota, Stephen Damolaris, William Deeley, Patrick Doherty, John Dolan, Joseph Doyle, Frank Dumanowski, John Duncan, John Dunn, Ralph Edwards, Daniel Feeney, Bernard Finnegan, John Galivan, Charles Genoar, Donald Graff, George Gronewold, Adolf Grunefeld, Michael Guimon, Joseph Havertine, Joseph Hayes, Richard Hickey, Frank Huebner, Thomas Hughes, Edmund Jablonicky, Andrew Kelleher, David Kelleher, Frank Kemmett, Edwin Kennedy, Jack Kernan, William Kinane, Eugene Klosinski, George Knott, Leonard Kraske, George Larocca, Lichtenfels

Joseph Lisack, Harry Loesch, John Lynch, Leo McCann, Thomas McIntyre, Francis McLean, John McLean, James Maloney, Leroy Markstahler, Jerome Marren, Arthur Martin, James Martin, Samuel Martinek, Joseph Maun, Edward Meyers, John Milloy, John Moriarty, James Mulcahy, James Murphy, John Murphy, Harvey Neustadt, Howard Neustadt, John Nolan, Ralph Novota, James Oakey, Elmer O'Brien, Jack O'Brien, Patrick O'Brien, Robert O'Callahan, William O'Connell, Edward O'Malley, Walter O'Malley, Christopher Piscope, Richard Pollard, Leonard Palka, Edward Phillips, Joseph Powers, James Prasch, Edward Reiff, James Roche, Robert Scanlon, Thomas Scanlon, Joseph Storto, Bernard Sullivan, William Tynan, C. Van Velkinburgh, George Wagner, George Walton, William Walsh, William Welsh, Donald White, Eugene Yocherer, Sylvester Zegler, Stanislaus Zywicki, Edward Leahy

ST. MARY

Agnes Angland, Loretta Baczkowski, Florence Bauer, Bernice Bazata, Muriel Beaver, Evelyn Behoune, Eileen Bowen, Marilynn Bowler, Angeline Bristico, Eleanor Buckles, Mary Buckley, Lorraine Byrne, Geraldine Carroll, Loretta Casey, Noreen Chambers, Mary Chiuffo, Angela Chiuppi, Helen Collins, Lorraine Curran, Mary Daly, Doris Dengler, Helen Dominick, Catherine Donato, La Vergne Doubek, Rosalie Egan, Kathryn Erickson, Veronica Ferris, Angela Fosco, Winifred Forsyth

Corinne Gentile, Virginia Gormley, Adele Gould, Olga Gramer, Hyacinth Gulch, Margaret Hanrahan, Helga Hansen, Mary Hartnett, Mary Healey, Anne Herlihy, Lorayn Hincker, Jeanne Keefe, Catherine Kelly, Nancy Killgallon, Lillian Krkac, Eleanor Kurucar, Bernice Leketas, Rose Madden, Helen Malone, Lillian Maloney, Margaret Maras, Mary Markus, Rosemary Marsalek, Therese Mauro, Mary C. McCormick, Helen McElligott, Anita McFall, Lorraine McGreevy, Rita McMahon

SIENA

Jane Blattner, Marguerite Biehler, Rita Bogucki, Margaret Brown, Nora Burke, Elizabeth Caraher, Rita Cobey, Joan Connelly, Virginia Corcoran, Cathleen Corliss, Margaret Davis, June De Simone, Marguerite Doyle, Rosemary Ehlmann, Margaret Fehan, Ethel Finan, Mary Fitzgerald, Mary Fleming, Jeanne Gapinski, Mary Gebhardt, Mary Glynn, Mary Golden, Julia Griffin, Charlotte Grooss, Alice Guest, Loretta Hintz, Virginia Hodges, Dorothy Hoyt, Florence Kobler, Irene Konkolitz, Virginia La Vezzi, Ethel Loftus, Elizabeth Lilly, Viola Ludwig, Noreen MacMillan, Marcella McCune

Marcella McDonald, Helen McGrath, Annette McGrath, Margaret Meade, Anne Meccia, Margaret Mooney, Eileen Moylan, Bernedine Murphy, Ellen Murphy, Dorothy Murray, Mary Nachtsheim, Virginia Naughton, Dolores Oates, Catherine O'Connor, La Verne Olsen, Carmen Orlando, Florence Ori, Bernice Pavese, Felicia Pawelski, Madonna Payne, Ruth Prendergast, Mary Jane Quinlan, Mary Jane Regan, Evelyn Richter, Kathryn Rogers, Irene Schmitz, Mary Schneider, Annamae Sheehan, Mary Skach, Alice Walsh, Catherine Walsh, Ellen Walsh, Anna Warren, Florence Weber, Margaret Welter, Marion Winsauer

Details of commencement programs will be found on the first page of this section.

HIKING WHETS APPETITES

A hike through the woods improves appetites, as this trio can attest, while they roast their outdoor fare over an open fire in the Thatcher Woods forest preserve. In the group (left to right) are Miss Agnes Golden, Miss Eileen Quirk, and Miss Eileen Brandstrader. The picnic season in the preserves officially opens today.

[Hollahan Photo.]

60 Years Together

MR. and MRS. JOHN STACKER.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stacker, 4431 Carroll avenue, recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a family reunion and dinner at their home. Both were born in Germany and came to this country in 1880. They have lived on the west side since that time. Each will be 84 years old in July. Mr. Stacker was employed by the Chicago and North Western Railroad company for forty years. The couple have two daughters, Mrs. Martha Chaseley and Mrs. Lucille Marcasey; a son, Fred J.; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Congo Club of Berwyn to Have Outing Saturday

Baseball, races, games, and horseshoe pitching will be among the diversions awaiting members of the Congo Men's club of Berwyn who attend the organization's fourth annual picnic Saturday afternoon and evening, in grove No. 3, in Riverside. Michael Hefner, 3429 Clarence avenue, Berwyn, has charge of arrangements.

JUNE GRADUATES
YOUR COPY FREE

Write or phone for this FREE booklet, "Planning Your Future," if you expect to prepare for a business career.
Summer Term June 14-21
Day or Evening
Positions for Graduates

ILLINOIS COLLEGE of Commerce
Organized 1876 as Illinois Business College
3260 W. Madison St.—Van Buren 3768

GLENBARD HIGH WILL GRADUATE 201 NEXT FRIDAY

Baccalaureate to Open Class Week Today.

The graduating class of Glenbard Township High school, Glen Ellyn, will open commencement week with baccalaureate services this evening, in the school auditorium. Tuesday evening the 201 members of the class will celebrate their graduation with a dinner and theater party in Chicago. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening in the Glenbard auditorium.

The Rev. W. K. Williams of the First Congregational church, Glen Ellyn, will give the invocation at the commencement exercises. The processional will be played by the Glenbard orchestra, under the direction of R. N. Carr, with additional music provided by the combined glee clubs.

Speaking on the general theme "What We Think About . . ." William Harmon, Walter Greenholt, Jane Gilbert, and Scott Runge will give their opinions on "War," "Crime," "Safety Education," and "Employment," respectively. Eleanor Trenbeth will talk on "Horace Mann," and Joujou Perkins will speak on "Glenbard." Robert Nissen will present the class memorial to Gilford H. Hill, president of the high school board.

Members of the senior class are as follows:

Robert J. Albert, George E. Anderson, Valerie L. Armstrong, Marie A. Ball, Robert J. Barta, Richard J. Barton, Grace M. Barton, Clifford S. Benton, Harold E. Bettis, Arthur H. Binneboese, Alice V. Bloomquist, Edward A. Brackmann, George F. Bracutigam, John C. Brehm, Willis C. Bremmer, Doris E. Brewer, Beatrice E. Burke, Rebecca J. Buckley, Dorothy Butcher, Dorothy J. Cahill, Frank P. Caldwell, William Carpenter, William Cash, Charles M. Clark, Paul I. Clark, Elizabeth J. Kline, Charles W. Coffin Jr., Reta M. Colburn, Sylvia G. Coletta, Irene M. Cosman, Earl H. Conrad, Nicholas J. Couchot, Richard N. Courtice, Mary E. Crawford, Ev-Lyn E. Dahlberg, Jack P. Denninger, Grace L. Dillon, Jeanne C. Double, James H. Ebert, Berniece L. Eichenberger, Merrida P. Engstrom, Mildred Estee, Jane A. Forgie, William A. Furner, Jane A. Gardner, Marjorie D. Genson, Margaret J. Gilbert, Marian Ginsberg, Mildred A. Goltermann, Paul J. Grant, Walter H. Greenholt, Winifred D. Gregg, Theodore C. Grosse, Richard L. Grosvenor, James W. Hahne, Peter H. Haller, Wayne H. Hampton, Wilbur R. Hansen, William C. Harmon, W. B. Harrison Jr., Marjorie J. Hayworth, Thomas C. Heck, Ruth B. Heniken, Eleanor R. Henning, Martin P. Henning, Thomas B. Hill, Herbert Hillmann, Charles M. Hitt, Melvin J. Hogansou, Barbara J. Holmes, Shirley V. Horn, Claire B. Hornstein, William J. Hottinger, Rodman C. Hoye, Henry F. Hulseberg Jr., Norma Hunt, James K. Huntoon, Jean E. Hurley, Dorothy M. Ioder, Donald P. Irish, Janet Isett, David Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Juanita F. Johnson, Robert G. Johnson, Selma E. Johnson, Alma E. Joyner, June Julian, Albert J. Kallman, Roy J. Kanold, Kenneth N. Kettenring, W. R. Kettenring Jr., Robert C. Kleck, George C. Klee Jr., Kenneth A. Kline, Ruth A. Koler, Carol L. Kranz, Frank J. Krejcik, Anna A. Kroening, George A. Kruder

Ann P. Kuerst, John Kuoni, Gladys L. Landorf, Jeanne L. Lay, Robert P. League, Irene B. Lehne, Norman E. Lense, Marion E. Lenzey, Lester Leslie, Ramona L. Lichthardt, N. Charles Lies, Mark E. Lies, Virginia L. Illey, Donald C. MacDonald, Jeanne McDonnell, Gordon Mackensen, Adria E. Mallon, C. W. Manning, William T. Mareneck, Amy Marsh, Dorothy A. Marshall, Betty J. Meinardi, Robert E. Metcalf, David V. Miller, Glen F. Miller, John R. Miller, Shirley M. Miller, Lois R. Moe, Shirley Morgan, Robert L. Nerge, Marq C. Nichols, Robert W. Nisen, Edward J. O'Donnell, Evelyn M. Olsen, Maurice Parker, Joan A. Partington, Joujou Perkins, Betty J. Perry, Miriam F. Peterson, Patricia B. Pfau, N. P. Pfortmiller, Anne M. Pieper, Donald Potter, George C. Potts, Charles E. Pulse, George E. Putness, Helen Ray, Lillian C. Read, William Reynolds, Shirley A. Roberts, Beverly A. Ross, Emily G. Routson, Elizabeth G. Rowe, Irene Rozek, Clarence E. Rueffer, Violet Rundquist, Scott S. Runge, James A. Rush, Charles F. Russell, Jean L. Schnoor, Edgar S. Schrieber, Marian E. Seyfer, Robert F. Seymour, William B. Shaw, Romona R. Siegert, William T. Sjoblom, Morton E. Smith Jr., Willard G. Snyder, Evelyn S. Stark, James G. Sternburg, R. W. Stoltenberg, Leah G. Strock, Mary J. Testin, Donald R. Thompson, Barbara E. Trefny, Eleanor Trenbeth, Henry F. Trompeter, Albert F. Troyke, Annette B. Van Gorder, Stanley F. Vidlak, John L. Wagner, Ward Walhay, Dorothy M. Warner, Elizabeth M. Watson, Willard W. Weber, Le Roy A. Weiland, Ruth M. Weinbauer, Raymond W. West, Donald H. Wick, Dorothy Windt, Mildred J. Wood, Winnie E. Wood, Robert C. Woodford, Jeanne-Marie Wright, Perry F. Wright, Elizabeth Wyckoff, Monica Yocum, James P. Young, Edna R. Zeleny, Marthy L. Zilke, M. Alva Zook Jr.

After the presentation of diplomas the winners of honor awards and members of the national honor society will be announced by Principal Fred L. Biester.

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OAK PARK

WIN DEGREES

MARY FRANCES DESMOND.

VIRGINIA REILLY.

[Koehne Photos.]

Among the Chicago students who will receive bachelor of arts degrees during commencement exercises at Rosary college, River Forest, Monday, June 7, are Miss Mary Frances Desmond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Desmond, 809 West Washington boulevard, and Miss Virginia E. Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reilly, 149 North Leamington avenue.

4 WEST SIDERS WIN CENTRAL 'Y' SCHOLARSHIPS

Results of the annual competitive examinations of the Central Y. M. C. A. college, 19 South La Salle street, reveal that two west side high school students have been awarded full one year scholarships to the institution. The winners are Herman Davis, 1644 Clifton Park avenue, Marshall High school, and Raymond Shideirer, 530 North Pine avenue, Austin High school student.

Full scholarships were given by the "Y" college to Miss Jennie Louise Masch, 1124 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park, and Edward Collins, 905 North Marion street, Oak Park, of the Oak Park Junior college.

Half scholarships were won by Richard Putscher, 6619 West 31st street, Riverside, Riverside-Brookfield High school; Arthur McGovney, 633 South 20th avenue, Maywood, Proviso High school, and Robert P. Zimmerman, 1142 Holley court, Oak Park, Oak Park High school.

SEVEN ELECTED DIRECTORS OF OAK PARK C. OF C.

Seven directors were elected recently for two year terms by the Oak Park Chamber of Commerce to serve with seven other members of the board whose terms expire in 1938. The new directors are George P. Bennet, Joseph A. Dedouch, A. T. Eddy, Elmer Grable, S. H. Gregory, Charles W. Stiger and Lester R. Walker.

Members whose terms expire next year are Homer L. Bundy, Gilbert Alexander, W. W. Cole, Catherine Concannon, C. M. Cruikshank, Thomas Hungerford and H. C. Peterson. The retiring members of the board are Albert Schallenmuller, Frank L. Strickland and Harry L. Judd.

A nominating committee is being appointed by Thomas Hungerford, president of the chamber of commerce, to prepare an election slate.

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE TO GIVE DEGREES JUNE 7

Play to Initiate Senior Activities Saturday.

Commencement exercises for seventy-eight graduating students at North Central college, Naperville, will be held Monday morning, June 7. "Peg o' My Heart," the senior class play, will be given Saturday afternoon. There will be a commencement concert by the school of music in the evening at Pfeiffer hall.

Bishop G. E. Epp of the central area of the Evangelical church, and president of the college board of trustees, will preach the baccalaureate sermon next Sunday afternoon. Dr. E. E. Rall, president of the college, will receive members of the graduating class and their friends afterward.

Alumni to Have Banquet.

Dr. Harris Franklin Rall, professor of systematic theology at Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, will make the commencement address Monday morning. The annual alumni banquet will be held that evening in Nichols hall. Alumni of 1887 and 1912 are planning special celebrations of their golden and silver jubilees. Some fifteen other classes will also be represented.

North Central graduates of Chicagoland and Illinois receiving bachelor of arts degrees will be:

Marie Austin, Yorkville; Robert Bauer, Naperville; Donald Beitel, Rochelle; June Bodin, Oak Park; Isabelle Brandt, Forreston; Ralph Close, Lockport; Charles Culver, Aurora; Hansel De Bartolo, Aurora; Roy Dittmann, Aurora; Kenneth Ettner, Elgin; Romona Feucht, Pontiac; Henry Froula Jr., Chicago; Royce Gamertsfelder, Naperville; Keig Garvin, Aurora; Howard Gillette, Aurora.

Dorothy Goddard, Hinsdale; Cecil Goss, Walnut; Marguerite Hammersmith, Naperville; Jean Hart, Glen Ellyn; Paul Hartman, Plainfield; Ansley Hatch, St. Charles; Elmer Herrick, Downers Grove; William Hollister, Aurora; Julian Keiser, Streator; Donald Landwer, Barrington; Anna Ledrich, Ottawa.

Helmut Leimann, Chicago; Frank Littleford, Downers Grove; Ellen McNamara, Dundee; Thomas Merritt, Aurora; Shirley Myers, Naperville; John Page, Wheaton; Thomas Page, Wheaton; Betty Lou Phelps, Peoria; Ivan Powers, Aurora; Robert Rawcliffe, Downers Grove; Kathryn Reichertz, Aurora; Paul Reichertz, Aurora; John Riebel, Naperville; Wilma Schell, Polo.

Beatrice Spangler, Downers Grove; Glenn Swanberg, St. Charles; Frances Thomas, Big Rock; James Thumley, Glen Ellyn; Gilbert Way, Maywood; Dorothy White, Naperville.

Candidates for bachelor of arts degrees from other states are:

Robert Albrecht, Ohio; Nathal Bartel, Jefferson, Wis.; John Carmany, Johnstown, Pa.; Walter Clausen, Litchfield, Minn.; Elaine Figi, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Dolores Goelzer, Plymouth, Wis.; Jelen Kiekhoefer, Bear Creek, Wis.; Rosabel Leedy, Cory, O.; Mary Miller, Valley Station, Ky.; Henry Piper, Mountain Lake, Minn.; Harvey Quandt, Thornton, Ia.; Le Roy Roesti, Madison, Wis.; Floren Schendel, Bellingham, Minn.; Clarence Schmidt, Callaway, Neb.; Clair Schroeder, Dearborn, Mich.; Thekla Staub, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ruth Watson, Detroit, Mich.; Jane Weiss, South Bend, Ind., and Bernice Wendland, Whitehall, Mont.

Others to Graduate.

Bachelor of science degrees in commerce will be presented to:

Eldon Baker, Chicago; Adah Burger, Naperville; Eyvind Ericksen, Lombard; Burton Heartt, Hinsdale; Lloyd Siebert, Naperville; James Stark, Elkhart, Ind.

Graduates receiving bachelor of music degrees are Lewis Dietrich, Pottsville, Pa.; John Gilbert, Glen Ellyn, and Willard Hornschuch, Salem, Ore. Degrees in public school music will also be given Wilma Schell, Polo, and Dorothy Tuckerman, Walnut. A bachelor of music education diploma will be awarded Miriam Thornton, South Bend, Ind. Kerwin Stratton, Ingleside, will also receive a bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Olivet Methodist Choir to Give Concert Friday

A spring concert will be given by the choir of Olivet Methodist Episcopal church, Adams street and Keeler avenue, at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening. The program will include operatic, comedy and dramatic compositions. Mrs. Emily Mick, organist, is director of the choir.

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BEST IN STATE CONTEST

Siena High school is proud of its four trophy winners who carried off highest honors in the Illinois Commercial contest at the University of Illinois. Left to right are Miss Eunice Johnson, Miss Annette Schurr, Miss Viola Ludwig, and Miss Rita O'Connor, who as a team won first place in the contest and were awarded the state trophy as the most efficient typists, bookkeepers, and rapid shorthand writers.

[Neff Photo.]

Catholic Honor Seniors Face Workaday World with Smile

[Continued from page one.]

success of his chosen profession—law. He will enter St. Xavier college in Ohio next year.

He was a member of the Harlequins Dramatic club and played important parts in several school productions. Jack confessed an interest in horticulture as his hobby. He is particularly fond of his garden at home, which he planned and seeded himself.

Also a St. Ignatius honor student, Ray Dunn, who studied both Latin and Greek, will begin a medical course soon at Loyola. He was editor of Eyegee, the school paper, and a fast stepper on the track team.

Instead of fussing around with the latest dance steps in his spare minutes, Bertrand Farrell much prefers to tinker with his chemical apparatus in order to find out if metal replaces hydrogen in an acid. His interest in the science will take him to the University of Detroit next year in order to tackle the job of becoming a chemical engineer.

Will Study Medicine.

William Tynan of St. Mel won a scholarship to St. Mary college, Winona, Minn. He has taken a scientific course in high school, majoring in trigonometry, chemistry, physics, and solid geometry. Feature editor of the school paper, he also was a member of the Dramatic and Debating clubs and the Officers' club. He's an expert tennis player and will embark on the career of a physician.

George Gronewald is also a St. Mary scholarship winner. He will major in chemistry at college, as his tendency is toward becoming a research chemist. Tall and slender, George is a corporal of the St. Mel R. O. T. C.

Newspaper reporting interests Robert Brizzolara, who has worked on several community papers and was co-editor in chief of St. Mel's Observer. Instead of taking a journalism course, Bob will try his luck at learning the business from the bottom up. Figuring they might come in handy on the job of reporting, he has studied shorthand and typing.

All-State Full Back.

Clare Raynor of St. Patrick academy is one of the most outstanding high school athletes in Chicago. He has been an important member of the school's football and basketball teams for the last four years. Quite popular with the student body, Clare has been the all-state full back choice for two years and also holds the high scoring record of both Chicago High school leagues.

Employed at the present time in a secretarial position, Christopher Schommer will further his education at night school. In addition to being an honor student he has been a merit medal winner during his four years at St. Patrick's.

Having finished a three year academic and one year commercial course at St. Phillip, Maurice Ziegenhorn will enroll next year in the University of Notre Dame for a bachelor of arts course.

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WOMEN ORGANIZE NEW REPUBLICAN CLUB IN OAK PARK

Mrs. John K. Russell Is Elected President.

With a membership of more than 200 the newly organized Woman's National Republican Club of Oak Park received its state charter recently and elected officers. It is one of the largest clubs of its kind in the village.

Mrs. John K. Russell. [Moffett Photo.]

Heading the group as president is Mrs. John K. Russell, organizer of the club. Mrs. Russell was west suburban chairman of The Volunteers during the last election and is one of the most active Republican women in Oak Park.

Other officers are Mrs. David Werner, first vice president; Mrs. Beatrice V. Hapler, second vice president; Mrs. Noel Maxson, third vice president; Mrs. L. A. Wescott, fourth vice president; Mrs. George Cameron, recording secretary; Mrs. James Mill, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Albert Bellamy, treasurer. Members of the board of directors will be appointed by the organization at a later date.

Carrol Court.

The newly chosen officers of Carroll court, Catholic Daughters of America, will be installed Tuesday evening by Miss Mary Galligan, district deputy, in the organization's club rooms, 4322 Madison street.

Among the officers are Miss Dolores Coyle, grand regent; Mrs. Anne Farley, vice regent; Miss Marie Bowler, prophetess; Jule Farley, historian; Miss Mary Von Colln, financial secretary; Miss Anne Bloom, treasurer; Miss Bernice Healy, monitor; Mrs. Lillian Cribben, lecturer; Miss Christine Satera, sentinel, and Miss Betty Milano, organist.

Other newly installed officers will be Miss Mary McCarthy, delegate to the Chicago assembly, and Miss Mary Baldo, Miss Jane Devoy, Miss Marie Scanlon, Mrs. Madeline McKeon, Mrs. Rose Quirk and Mrs. Mabel Murphy, trustees. Mrs. Eleanor Hennings is the retiring grand regent.

Austin Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ninian H. Welch, 5745 Midway Park, will open her summer home, "Stone's Throw," near New Buffalo, Mich., to members and friends of the club's two garden circles on Friday. A chartered bus will leave Hotel Chateau, Oak Park, at 7:30 a. m. Reservations may be made with tour chairmen of the circles.

St. Thomas Mothers' Club.

To close the business year of the club, the second annual luncheon will be given at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Graemere hotel. Mrs. Phillip A. Nash, 5028 Washington boulevard, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Flanigan, Mrs. Edward Taken, Mrs. John Nolan, Mrs. Leroy Long, Mrs. J. B. Steenhausen, Mrs. Thomas Dunphy and Mrs. James R. Moran.

Mrs. Flanigan, outgoing president, will present the gavel to Mrs. John H. Nolan, who will take office as president for the next term. Other new officers will be Mrs. Eugene Early, first vice president; Mrs. William Smith, second vice president; Mrs. J. Ellis Finn, financial secretary; Mrs. Thomas DeLong, recording secretary; Mrs. William Tyrell, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. J. Williams, treasurer.

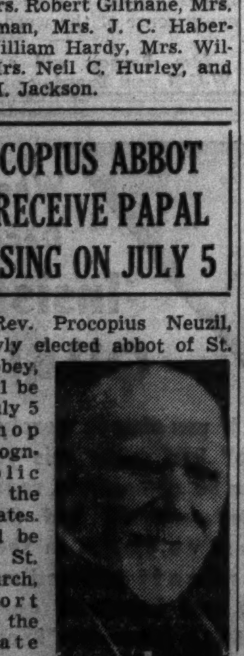
Bishop Quarter Auxiliary.

Mrs. George H. Simpson, 906 Lathrop avenue, River Forest, will open her home to members of Bishop Quarter auxiliary from 2 until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon for a silver tea. Proceeds from the tea will benefit the Bishop Quarter Military school, 605 Lake street, Oak Park.

Assisting Mrs. Simpson on the committee are Mrs. G. Barrie Campbell, Mrs. Walter Code, Mrs. Jere F. Desmond, Mrs. Harry Dooley, Mrs. Matthew Finn, Mrs. Robert Giltnane, Mrs. John S. Gorman, Mrs. J. C. Haberkorn, Mrs. William Hardy, Mrs. William Hoch, Mrs. Neil C. Hurley, and Mrs. Harry M. Jackson.

ST. PROCOPIUS ABBOT WILL RECEIVE PAPAL BLESSING ON JULY 5

The Rt. Rev. Procopius Neuzil, O. S. B., newly elected abbot of St. Procopius abbey, Lisle, Ill., will be blessed on July 5 by Archbishop Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States. The rite will be performed in St. Procopius church, 1641 Allport street, where the new prelate served for many years.



Abbot Procopius. [Nemecek Photo.]

Among the prelates, priests, and laymen expected at the ceremony are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Oldrich Zlamal, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, Cleveland, who will preach in Czech, and the Most Rev. William D. O'Brien, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will preach the English sermon.

"Golden jubilee rector" of St. Procopius college and longtime prior of the Lisle community of Benedictines, Father Procopius was elected March 31 to succeed the Rt. Rev. Valentine Kohlbeck, O. S. B., who was abbot of St. Procopius abbey from 1919 until his death, Feb. 17.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Freeman, 119 North Long avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Phyllis Mary, to Dr. Edward C. Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sheehan, 4851 West Adams street. Dr. Sheehan is a graduate of Loyola university college of medicine.

WEST SIDE WILL JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD

Patriotic Groups Will Decorate Graves.

[Continued from page one.]

man H. Weimer, D. S. C., will give the ode to the flag.

Salute to the Dead.

In conclusion a salute to the 2,536 veterans of all wars buried at Rosehill will be fired by a squad from the 108th Ordnance company, under the command of Sergt. Rudolph Ballinger, and taps will be sounded by T. E. Douglas, 108th Sanitary train, and Fred Pollaschek, 122d F. A.

Memorial day observances in Oak Park will begin with the placing of wreaths on the Spanish War Memorial boulder in Ridgeland Commons, Ridgeland avenue and Lake street, at 8:45 o'clock tomorrow morning. At 9 o'clock a parade will form on the commons and march to Scoville place, Oak Park avenue and Lake street, where public exercises in memory of deceased civil, Spanish American and world war veterans will be held.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies members of Phil Sheridan post, G. A. R., will be taken in automobiles to Forest Home cemetery, Grove avenue and Scoville place, where at 11:30 ritual services and decoration of graves of deceased members of the post will be held. A program honoring naval dead will be held at the Forest Home cemetery bridge immediately afterward.

Rites at Legion Shrine.

At noon Oak Park post, American Legion, will conduct its annual memorial service at the Legion shrine, where 57 Oak Park world war veterans are buried. The shrine is south of the G. A. R. monument in the cemetery. Preceding the services Boy Scouts and members of the Junior Squadron of Charles Roth post, will decorate the graves of 1,276 soldier dead of all wars with flowers gathered by Oak Park school children.

Members of the Oak Park Memorial Day committee are Col. A. D. Rehm, chairman and grand marshal; Maj. Hugh M. Walter, vice chairman and chief of staf; Capt. Herbert E. W. Bach, secretary and adjutant, and George D. Radcliffe, treasurer and quartermaster.

Members of La Grange post, American Legion, and their sons, will attend memorial services this morning at the First Baptist church, Ashland and Bell avenues, at the invitation of the Rev. David L. Woodward. Tomorrow morning, at 9:15 o'clock, 1,000 paraders will form at Sixth and Harris avenues and march to Lyons Township High school, where, in place of the usual adult speaker, they will hear an address by C. Leslie Rice Jr., 17 year old high school student, on "Youth's Interpretation of Memorial Day."

Will Visit Cemeteries.

Ira W. Schmidt, Americanism chairman of La Grange post, is in charge of the high school program, which has been arranged by George F. Hime, past commander. The Rev. C. George Engdahl, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, will give the invocation and benediction. After exercises at the high school the La Grange post firing squad and color guard will visit six nearby cemeteries where brief services will be held.

William A. Peterson, past commander of La Grange post, will be grand marshal of the parade. The town's only surviving civil war veteran, Capt. George O. Pratt, 94, of Hiram McClintock post, G. A. R., will lead the procession, accompanied by an escort of Legionnaires.

Parade in Cicero.

A parade sponsored by the United Veterans' council of Cicero will form at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning at Lombard avenue and Cermak road.

INSTALLING HEAD

Miss Opal Weber, 2500 St. Charles road, Bellwood, will install the officers of Bethel, No. 19, Order of Job's Daughters of Maywood Tuesday evening in the Maywood Masonic temple, 5th avenue and Oak street.

Organizations in the parade, which will move east on Cermak road to 52d avenue, will include Cicero Camp, United Spanish War Veterans; West Town chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War; Cicero and A. J. Cermak posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; Woodrow Wilson post, Polish Legion of American Veterans; Cicero post, American Legion, and Boy and Sea Scout units.

Austin, Columbus Park and Melin-Romer posts of the American Legion, all of Austin, their auxiliary and junior organizations, and Spanish American G. A. R. veterans, will form at Central avenue and Adams street at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, and parade to Austin Town hall, where services will be held at 11 o'clock. Maj. Gen. Frank Parker will be guest speaker. Afterward the Legionnaires will decorate the graves of deceased comrades in nearby cemeteries.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon civic and patriotic organizations of Western Springs will gather before a replica of the Unknown Soldier's tomb installed in the Symphony Woods bandshell, where school children will reenact the rôles of national leaders in the annual ceremony at Arlington. The program is sponsored by Harry G. Maxted Post, No. 154, American Legion, and the Western Springs public schools.

Procession on Program.

The Western Springs school band of 25 pieces, the fife and drum corps of the Sons of the Legion, Cornwall post; and color details from Maxted, La Grange, Hinsdale and Keystone Legion posts, and of the 5th district of the Legion and its auxiliary, will parade with Maxted Legionnaires from the village green to the bandshell for the ceremonies.

The Salvation Army will honor its deceased officers in ceremonies at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Salvation Army monument in Glen Oak cemetery. The main address will be made by Commissioner W. A. McIntyre, head of the "army" in the Central States territory. Lieut. Col. Julia Thomas will read a message from Gen. Evangeline Booth, international commander.

At 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning Berwyn post, American Legion, will parade with Berwyn camp, U. S. W. V., Post No. 2378, V. F. W., and Stickney post, American Legion, from Oak Park and Windsor avenues to the American Legion plot in Mount Auburn cemetery. Charles C. Kapschull, past commander, Illinois state department, American Legion, will make the Memorial day address. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by Col. J. L. Griffes, Berwyn post chaplain.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH TO HAVE GOLDEN JUBILEE

Celebration in La Grange to Open Sunday.

A week long celebration commemorating the golden jubilee of Grace Lutheran church, La Grange, will begin next Sunday morning with the anniversary sermon of its pastor, the Rev. C. George Engdahl. There will also be an anniversary concert by soloists and the Grace church choir Sunday evening, under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Erickson.

A historical pageant portraying four incidents in the history of the church will be presented Tuesday evening. The first scene, depicting the organization meeting of the church in 1887, will be followed by the first assemblage of the congregation in the building's then newly completed basement. Actors in the first two scenes will be descendants of the town's early settlers.

Scene of Dedication.

The third scene, portraying the dedication of the completed edifice in 1895, will be played by members of the Luther league. The last scene, a meeting of the first finance society, will have Ted Burklund, Miss Frances Hagburg, Misses Lorraine and Lucille Usack, Miss Alice Johnson, Paul Winquist, Robert and William Gillstrom, Miss Dorothy Erickson, and Miss Marian Hansen as members of the cast. The pageant was written by the Rev. Mr. Engdahl.

At the close of the program there will be motion pictures of dedication ceremonies of the new church, and an exhibit of pictures portraying its historical development. The committee in charge of the historical exhibit includes E. G. Lundgren, Mrs. F. F. Carter, Miss Agnes Lindstrom, Le Roy Stark, and H. M. Larsen.

F. W. Soderberg will be toastmaster at the fellowship dinner Friday evening. Musical entertainment will be provided by Mrs. E. G. Lundgren and Helen Marie Lundgren, playing trumpets, and Miss Ruth Anderson and Robert Elliott, accordionists. The Rev. Oscar V. Anderson of Calvary Lutheran church will be the speaker.

Reunion on June 13.

Dr. S. J. Sebelius, dean of Augustana seminary, Rock Island, will preach the concluding anniversary sermon Sunday morning, June 13. There will also be an anniversary-confirmation reunion in the evening. Dr. E. C. Bloomquist, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Rockford, will be the social hour speaker.

The general committee on arrangements for the jubilee is as follows: F. W. Soderberg, vice chairman, and secretary of the congregation; E. G. Lundgren; Edward Quebbeman, representing the board; W. C. Eden; Mrs. J. M. Erickson, director of music; Robert C. Soderberg, organist; Mrs. C. G. Engdahl, chairman, Ladies Aid society; Mrs. H. M. Larsen, chairman, missionary society; Laurence Hultgren, chairman, brotherhood; Evert Gustafson, chairman, Luther league; Philip Engdahl, chairman, Junior league; Mrs. Marian Schram, chairman, Fidelis, and Miss Marian Peterson, chairman, King's Daughters.

Members of the finance committee are Edward Quebbeman, Arthur T. Hunt, E. G. Lundgren, W. R. Haynie, and T. C. Gustafson. The historical committee has as members Mrs. C. J. Bergstrom, Mrs. C. F. Stenberg, D. C. Kading, and Mrs. H. M. Larsen.

On Program Committee.

The program committee includes the Rev. Mr. Engdahl, Mrs. J. M. Erickson, Robert C. Soderberg, R. M. Johnson, Stanley J. Clarke, Laurence Tultgren, Evert Gustafson, Mrs. Marian Schram, Miss Marian Peterson, Mrs. Wallace Carlson, and Philip Engdahl.

Booklet committee members are C. J. Bergstrom, Edward Quebbeman, S. V. Winquist, and Mrs. Robert Johnson. The Rev. Mr. Engdahl is chairman. The jubilee dinner comtee includes Mrs. C. G. Engdahl, Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. A. D. Peterson, Mrs. A. R. Rehner, and Mrs. Roy Bergstrom.

Grace church, which has increased in membership by nearly 1,000 per cent during its fifty years of community service, was organized in 1887, with 34 charter members. G. J. Denberg, sole living member of the charter group, was the first treasurer of the organization. A modern church building was erected in 1929.

Membership and activities have more than doubled during the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Engdahl, who came to La Grange from the Zion Lutheran church, Bay City, Mich., in 1924. The pastor, who was born and received his elementary education in Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Augustana college, Rock Island. He was ordained at Lindsborg, Kas., in 1919.

U. OF C. ALUMNI REUNION WILL OPEN TUESDAY

University of Chicago alumni will return to their campus Tuesday for the annual alumni reunion, which will continue until June 11. Outstanding features of the reunion will be an "alumni school" taught by faculty members and an assembly Saturday afternoon.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes; Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings institution, Washington, D. C., and President Robert N. Hutchins of the university will talk at the assembly. Both Ickes and Moulton are University of Chicago graduates.

West side residents active on the general reunion committee include: Charles Higgins, 1038 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park; Royal Munger, 126 South Spring avenue, La Grange; Mrs. Duane Propst, 1024 North Euclid avenue, Oak Park; Mrs. John Phelps, 523 Park avenue, River Forest; Elwood Ratcliff, 1133 Columbian street, Oak Park, and Harold Moore, 735 South Park street, Hinsdale.

RECEIVE FIFTY GOLDEN ROSES

MR. AND MRS. J. E. EBERLE.
[Baddell Studio.]

Fifty golden roses were presented by friends to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eberle, 811 Lexington street, Oak Park, at an open house reception to commemorate the couple's recent golden wedding anniversary. The Eberles were married in Garrett, Ind., and moved to Chicago in 1910. They have resided in Oak Park for fourteen years. Garrett is Mrs. Eberle's birthplace and Mr. Eberle was born in Martinsburg, W. Va. He is associated with the Western Indiana railroad. They are the parents of a son and daughter and have one grandson.

METHODIST UNITY GIVES IMPETUS TO PLANS FOR YOUTH

Young People Elect Chicago Delegates.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Expansion in the plans for Methodist youth throughout the country has been given impetus by the unification of the three chief branches of American Methodism now under way. The merger, which will be complete by 1939, includes the Methodist Episcopal church, the parent body, and the Methodist Church, South and the Methodist Protestant church.

The Rev. Heil D. Bollinger.

While completion of unification awaits the movement of ecclesiastical machinery, youth in the three communions, under the general leadership of Dr. Heil D. Bollinger, 740 Rush street, is preparing for united action prior to the actual merger. Dr. Bollinger is being aided in the new program, which will effect youth organizations in 200 Chicago churches, by the Rev. Harvey C. Brown, of Nashville, Tenn., youth leader of the Methodist Church, South.

Elect Chicago Delegations.

Methodist young people of Chicago are now electing delegations to attend a great united Methodist youth meeting at St. Louis in December. This action followed the joint announcement by Drs. Bollinger and Brown, and the appointment of a joint youth convention committee.

Dr. Bollinger explained that the convention will be composed mainly of students. The committee in charge of setting up the convention outlined three objectives of the convention. They are:

1. To reinterpret the fundamental principals of the Christian message and faith in order to give students a basis of belief.

Problems Are Defined.

2. To link these principles to the problems of the campus and of the world and face them honestly. These problems are personal, campus, social, economic, and ecclesiastical.

3. To discover the methods for the application of youth's ideals, to find a Christian solution to the problems, and to explore the church as the channel for expression.

The committee pointed out in its summons to this national Methodist student conference that the purposes as outlined above were proposed only in general, but to be applied in specific terms in and after the conference.

Dr. Joshua Oden of the Irving Park Lutheran church has been elected president of the newly formed Chicago Augustana Lutheran association.

St. Martin's Parish Will Have Bridge Tournament

A bridge tournament will be held on the next three consecutive Tuesday evenings in St. Martin's parish house, Midway Park and Waller avenue. Games will be played on the church lawn if the weather is suitable.

BRIDE JUNE 26

Miss Harriet E. Patterson, daughter of Luther Patterson, 632 Highland avenue, Oak Park, will be married June 26 in the First Christian church, Maywood, to Joseph Werle, son of Mrs. Minnie Priemer, 1522 North Lorel avenue.

HINSDALE YOUTH BACK FROM RED CROSS CONCLAVE

Richard Shelby, a freshman at Hinsdale Township High school, has returned from the national convention of the Junior Red Cross in Washington, D. C., which he attended as representative of Du Page county. Each year one delegate from the Chicago public schools, one from the parochial schools, and one from the county schools is sent to the conference.

Of the meetings he attended during the convention Shelby said he found the ones concerning better international understanding the most interesting. Programs for organizing Red Cross chapters in the schools were also discussed during the convention.

Miss Marigold Lindelof, sponsor of the Junior Red Cross at Hinsdale High school, indicated that the student council may advocate adoption of a junior chapter at the school next year. The Hinsdale chapter of the American Red Cross was only recently organized.

St. Luke's Church Scouts Register for Summer Camp

Troop 223, St. Luke's Episcopal church, 741 South Western avenue, has been the first Boy Scout unit in the city to register for a summer camping period at Camp Doddridge, the new Chicago Scout council camp three and a half miles northeast of Libertyville. Troop 223 will leave for a week at the camp on Aug. 23. Stephen E. Kroll, 2717 Potomac avenue, is Scoutmaster of the troop. The Rev. Albert Selcer, co-rector, is supervisor of Scout activity at St. Luke's church.

SCHOOL SURVEY POINTS OUT NEED IN RIVER FOREST

N. U. Report Emphasizes Improvements.

Enrollment in the River Forest elementary schools for the last six years is termed "stationary" in a recent survey by the division of field service of the school of education, Northwestern university, of which Eugene S. Lawler is director.

"Enrollment has decreased from 1,046 in 1930-'31 to 988 in 1936-'37," the report elaborates. "This decrease is observable in each one of the attendance areas of the district except that served by the Willard school, where the enrollment has increased from 146 to 239.

"While indications are that there will be an increase in enrollment in each of the districts, and that enrollment in the Willard district will eventually be trebled, the enrollment of pupils for the next few years is expected to be approximately stationary.

Census Shows Decrease.

"The school census shows that there are 356 children of an age to enter school in the next four years, as against 514 who entered during the last four years. Even in the Willard district the count is fifty-seven as against ninety-two. Hence there appears to be no prospect of an increase of school population except through the building of new homes and the moving of new families into the district.

"Since the indications are that the enrollment in the River Forest schools will not increase enough to cause serious overcrowding in any of the schools during the next few years it is possible for the board of education to turn its attention to the adequacy of its plant for its educational program and to the improvement of the educational opportunities offered its children."

The survey finds that the Washington, Roosevelt, and Willard schools, with certain exceptions, are well designed and built, but that the Lincoln school is inadequate in some respects.

Washington School Suggestion.

It is pointed out that the Washington school was designed for a second story, not yet added, which gives it a squat appearance. The report suggests that when the time comes to increase facilities at the site it may be well to consider removing the old section of the building and increasing the space proportionately in the new section.

Ventilating ducts are placed in the partitions between classrooms rather than in corridor walls of the Roosevelt school with the result that it will be difficult to change the sizes of classrooms by moving the intervening partition walls, the survey brought out.

"In a village such as River Forest," continues the report, "it would appear that an auditorium and a gymnasium would be justified. It is the common consensus among school men that a combination of gymnasium and auditorium can never be entirely satisfactory. The temptation is great to attempt to unite them in one room for reasons of economy."

Storage Space Small.

The Willard school was found in good condition. Certain minor defects are noted such as lack of storage space for bicycles, and the lack of an adequate workroom. As in the Washintgon school, there is only a temporary stage in the gymnasium, and the usefulness of the gymnasium to the school and community would be increased, it is suggested, if it were possible to extend the gymnasium by constructing a permanent stage and adding showers and toilet facilities.

The survey calls the Lincoln school better in design than many public buildings erected at the same time it was, but points out a large amount of waste space. Except in the kindergarten and first grade rooms, the building is equipped with fixed seats.

The natural lighting is said to be not so good as in more modern buildings, and it does not have a gymnasium as do the other three schools. The survey adds that the exterior appearance of the school can be improved by landscaping the area in front of the building and planting ivy to soften some of the lines.

Suggest Gym Plan.

The fact that the building is not fireproof does not appear, it is explained, to involve any danger to the pupils as long as the third floor is not used and the present precautions against fire are taken. The report recommends that fixed seats be replaced by movable ones.

The problem of gymnasium facilities is considered somewhat more complicated, as the erection of a new gymnasium on the grounds of the Lincoln school would entail three very serious disadvantages. It would be difficult to make it a separate unit, its cost would be around $25,000, and the small amount of playground would be decreased.

These facts lead to the consideration of another method of providing a gymnasium. The northwest portion of the roof of the building is carried on a steel truss, making it possible to take out the partitions between the rooms on the second floor, and providing a large space suitable for a gymnasium. Cost of this project is estimated at $2,500.

OAK PARK CHORAL SYMPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT ON FRIDAY

Under the direction of Lynn Sackett, the Oak Park Vocal symphony of fifty voices will give its third annual spring concert at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the music hall of Oak Park and River Forest High school, East avenue and Ontario street, Oak Park. The Escaro trio and a male octet of students at Concordia college also will sing. Included in the program will be the romantic cantata "Rosamunde," by Franz Shubert; "Hills of Home," by Fox; "None but the Lonely Heart" and "A Legend," by Tschaikowsky; "Peasant and His Oxen," by Aschenbrenner, and selections from "In a Persian Garden," by Lehman.

Lynn Sackett.

FOUR WEST SIDE SCHOOLS TO HOLD SUMMER SESSION

Two west side high schools and two elementary schools will hold summer school sessions this year, William H. Johnson, superintendent of schools, announced last week. The summer session will open June 14 and continue until Aug. 6, convening five days a week with three class periods daily.

Austin High school, 231 North Pine avenue, Nellie Ryan, principal, will be open with Steinmetz, Flower and Farragut High school contributing to the attendance. Crane Technical High school, 2245 West Jackson boulevard, Leo Frederick, principal, will hold summer sessions with Harrison, McKinley, Marshall, Manley, Medill, Tuley, and Wells High schools contributing pupils.

Lawson elementary school, 1256 South Homan avenue, Marie Brewster, principal; Nobel elementary school, 4127 Hirsch street, Clarence Claxton, principal, and Von Humboldt elementary school, 1410 North Rockwell street, Clarence Linebarger, principal, will hold elementary summer sessions.

1,100 FRESHMEN ALREADY LISTED IN PROVISO HIGH

Approximately 1,100 graduating grammar school pupils have already been enrolled in next fall's freshman class at Proviso Township High school, Maywood, according to C. C. Taggart, assistant superintendent of schools. Freshman enrollment has exceeded 1,000 the last three years.

Enrollment cards and information have been distributed in the 35 township grade schools so graduating students, through conferences with their teachers and parents, may gain an early acquaintance with the nature of the programs they will follow next fall.

To aid incoming students in choosing their courses of study the curricula at Proviso will be organized next semester as follows: College preparatory, art, commercial, homemaking, industrial arts, and general.

LILAC GROWERS SET NEW RECORD IN FLORAL GIFTS

Donors of Chicagoland Share Generously.

BY HOMER NEISZ.

Lilac blossoms have again played their annual rôle of helping the people of Chicagoland to become closer and better neighbors. For the ninth consecutive year, lilac growers have generously shared their flowers with the sick and shut-ins of the city's hospitals and other institutions. Many thousands of persons took part in the 1937 "share your lilacs" campaign which ended last Tuesday.

More lilacs were given this year than ever before and more shut-ins received them. Twenty-four big truck loads of blossoms were sent to 132 institutions, caring for about 21,000 patients. In addition, a generous supply was taken to the Cook county jail, included this year for the first time. Lilac days are sponsored each year by the Chicago Plant, Flower, and Fruit guild and THE TRIBUNE.

Reminders by Phone.

Prompt deliveries of lilacs to the suburban stations this year were aided by the persistent efforts of Mrs. George Plamondon of Wheaton, member of the guild's executive committee, and other experienced garden club workers, who made many telephone calls reminding lilac givers of the hour and day they were to deliver the blossoms.

The work of the guild in bringing cheer to the city's unfortunates in hospitals and social settlements does not end with the sharing of the lilacs, but continues on through the summer. Lilac days open the season each year for sending flowers, fruits, and even jams, jellies, and other foods to hundreds of patients who would otherwise have no way of getting such things. The railroads that bring lilacs coöperate with the guild by furnishing free transportation for the flowers and foods throughout the summer.

Guild Directs Work.

Success of the 1937 lilac days was due chiefly to the carefully coördinated plan of gathering and distributing the blossoms under the supervision of Theodore V. Purcell, Evanston, president of the guild, and Mrs. William H. Schultz, general division chairman.

The division chairmen are: Mrs. Fred A. Record, Barrington; Mrs. Joseph E. Calender, St. Charles; Mrs. K. Edgar Tholin, Downers Grove; Mrs. Albert W. Torbet, Deerfield; Mrs. Stuart M. Murdoch, 10517 Hale avenue, Chicago; Mrs. Stanley D. Grace, Highland, Park; Mrs. Marion L. Miller, Wilmette; Mrs. Robert J. Pabodie, Maywood; Mrs. Herschel Missey, 800 Dante avenue, Chicago.

Below are the names and addresses of lilac donors in this territory.

PROVISO HIGH SCHOOL.

Ruth Rumnick, Betty Caffero, Jeanne Grenier, Betty Koop, Gladysne Jeschke, Esther Rodenbostel, Lucille Rodenbostel, Pauline Kewin, O. Goldstein, Leona Behm, Dorothy Davies, Ralph Bryan, Jean Parchmann, Nellie Dettmar, James Manton, Shryl Bokemeier, Lucille Haick, Martha Westerhoff, Grace Gaden, Ruth Decker, Lorraine Pfister, Charlotte Ford.

Roberta Holmer, Paul Ewald, Harry Abbott, Shirley Eck, Jacqueline Propst, Wynnette Lustig, Kerwin Schramm, Emma Guenther, Marie Kappel, Lucille Wentland, Mitzie Hesselbarth, Jean Cargill, Robert Dame, Jeannette Andermann, Joan Du Pais, Carolyn Fiene, Gerda Behrend, Grace Konigsfeld, Bernice Baber, Dorothy Craumer, Jean Kendall, Lillian Lekawitch, Genevieve Johnson, Ruth Grauman, Jo Marilyn Wright, Jeanne Lyon, Lucille Dorris, Evelynne Gray, Robert Newman, William Behn, Winnie Westerhoff, Dorothy Rother, Betty Larson, Frances Burren, Mary Santilli, Leslie Anne Negele, Beatrice Kramer, Eleanor Krause, Virginia Krafft, Virginia Petroplus, Jean Clark, Gladys Keil, Jeanne Fewer, Eleanor Boese, Roy Perlick, Robert Drella.

DOWNERS GROVE GARDEN CLUB.

Mrs. Gardner Howland Sr., Mrs. F. B. Tapley, Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Harold Day, Mrs. Alex C. Mishkelly, Mrs. L. E. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Graves, Mrs. Frieda Rawcliffe, Mrs. Hugo Vanselow, Mrs. Thomas McCabe, Mrs. A. J. Freibert, Mrs. W. A. Osborne, Mrs. L. A. Goding, Mrs. F. K. Wildish, Mrs. Phillips W. Goodell, Mrs. R. G. Raymond, Mrs. A. E. Gardner, Mrs. A. D. Boal, Mrs. A. Gollinger, Mrs. Walter Lyman, Mrs. R. V. Spalding, Mrs. Frank Woodworth, Mrs. K. E. Tholin, Mrs. Bertha Downes, Mrs. Harry Lyman, Mrs. E. J. Marshall, Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. Agnes Fisher, Mrs. W. J. Clair, Mrs. Phillip Binder, Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. A. R. Whithorn, Mrs. T. D. Johanessen, Mrs. John Jenner, Mrs. Allen Campbell, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Mrs. Wheeler Putnam, Mrs. L. M. Thomas, Mrs. William Gansberg, Mrs. Bertha Downes, Mrs. Jayne Lauche, John Remmers, Charles Mochel, Patricia, Richard, and Robert Winters.

MAYWOOD.

Junior Garden club of Garfield school, Rev. R. W. Merrifield, Mrs. M. Thayer, Mrs. P. H. Fluegel.

MAYWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Mrs. R. S. Barker, Mrs. O. C. Block, Mrs. F. S. Bradbeer, Mrs. H. W. Ewert, Mrs. F. N. Flynn, Mrs. H. L. Franzen, Mrs. F. Fraser, Mrs. J. J. Hollowell, Mrs. A. M. Hunter, Mrs. A. D. Kilby, Mrs. P. Lancaster, Mrs. W. G. McKinney, Mrs. B. F. Oaks, Mrs. R. J. Pabodie, Mrs. G. H. Patterson, Mrs. C. F. Reid, Mrs. C. W. Rosser, Mrs. H. Schaffer, Mrs. W. H. Schultz, Mrs. F. J. Simpson, Mrs. M. Sorenson, Mrs. B. Stevens, Mrs. H. Stratton, Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. F. Volkman.

West Chicago contributors through Columbine unit of the Garden club of which Mrs. Frances A. Norris is chairman were:

Mrs. R. B. Bond, Mrs. A. W. Bradley, Mrs. J. E. Brosseau, Mrs. W. G. Buchanan, Mrs. M. M. Carey, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Herbert Colford, Mrs. Frank Cromer, Mrs. John Cummings, Mrs. E. W. Dennis, Mrs. Robert Dennis, Mrs. C. P. Flanders, Mrs. W. J. Fessler, Mrs. Floyd Gridley, Mrs. T. L. Jones, Mrs. William I. Kelly, Mrs. Charles Lunak, Mrs. Clyde Norris, Mrs. Chaunce Reed, Mrs. Roy Judd, Mrs. C. A. Schimmat, Miss Helen Hills.

Garden club directors listed the following contributors from Wheaton:

Mrs. A. J. Baschon, Mrs. Henry Wheaton, Mrs. George Plamandon, Mrs. N. H. Fischer, Mrs. C. D. Townsend Sr., Mrs. Jennie Hammond, Mrs. Don Jones, Edward Carroll, Mrs. Horace Wetmore, Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. James Tucker, Mrs. Ralph M. Roscher, Mrs. Douglas Tweedie, Miss Greta Allum, Mrs. Edward Hurley Jr., Mrs. C. E. Case.

WHEATON SCHOOLS.

WHITTIER SCHOOL—Kindergarten: Paul Dunakin, Le Roy Stevens, Floyd Zarbock, Georgia Glee Curran, Rosemary Kavanaugh, Dorothy Kimbell.

First grade: Robert Ecklin, John Webster, JoAnn Bentijer, Patsie Ruth Hale.

Second grade: Gordon Johnson, Robert Paver, Shirley Bancroft, Patsy Curran, Gloria Fielitz, Joan Loerzel, Yvonne Nevers, Genevieve Safford, Dorotheann Zarbock.

Third grade: Harold Gaede, James Gleason, Bruce Jenks, Dick Meyer, Anna Belle Bennet, Alice Dieter, Shirley Ann Goodwin, Carla Hahgn.

Fourth grade: Harold Bentjer, Jack Brunick, Peter Debes, Frederick Voelz, Richard Wharton, Marjorie Hanson, Phyllis Watson, Patricia Webster.

Fifth grade: Pauline Rhoads, Kathie Lou Safford, Esther Westley.

Sixth grade: Clarke Beetlestone, Douglas Loerzel, Robert Pearce, Frazier Snyder, George Streitberger, Elsa Beck, Susie Debes, Charlene Fosnight, Louise Stevens, Barbara Sweeney.

LOWELL SCHOOL—First grade: Sylvia Tullar, Joan Hoffman, Paul Schatz, Corrien Dubeau, Gordon Kirk, Jack Kroehnke, Marie Dale Thompson, Dean Bussart.

Second grade: Carol Steadman, Raymond Dubeau, Craig Allen, Mona Lyda, Mary Langan, Bobby Martin, Ronald Dold, Harriett Gibson.

Third grade: John Karner, Doris Gauger,

VACATION BECKONS ELGIN ACADEMY SENIORS

Commencement next week will end their academy days. But that's next week. Today examinations are over and they can notice the sunlight again and take a leisurely campus stroll. Now there are modern things to discuss such as organdie formals worn at the senior prom and handsome boys who were "grand dancers." The boys at Elgin academy are boarding school students and the girls are day students from Elgin. At the far left James Frederick looks over the panorama of his school days. Jack Holton talks over finals with Margaret Redeker and William West, almost hidden in the background behind Jane Printy, Paul Slocumb, and Betty Rinehimer.

Ida Thomas, Wayne Gartner, Dick Impey, Irvin Glasshagel, Hollis Gibson, Billy Shawl, Nancy Chase, Donald Glidden, James Thomas, Buell Cole.

Fourth grade: Lonae Matz, Roberta Lyda, Marion Tullar, Margaret Hiendl, Alice Taylor, Norma Schultz, Alice Jean Kirk, Irene Winthers, Mary Ellen Wulf, Pat Moyer.

Fifth grade: Martha Spangler, Edward Martin, Marvin Voight, La Verne Thomas, Nathaniel Jones, Shirley Keck, Billy Clark, B. Lloyd Kamps.

Sixth grade: Barbara Glidden, Jack Impey, Iona Mae Young, Charles Lively, Lawrence Lyda, Paul Tucker, Joyce Drucker, Jean McAssey, Joan Short, Oral Dold, Glen Chapman, Bessie M. Purnell.

LONGFELLOW SCHOOL—First grade: Stephen Schultz, Jackie Dawn McMillen, Doris Novak, Norman Lyman, Jack McCarty, Ann Cooley, Marjorie Duncan, Lois Duncan, Clayre Ann Brooks, Jimmy Clansky, Carroll Yates, Dolores Meyers, Donnie Harris, Bob Hadley, Betty Rauch, June Erickson, Priscilla Gates.

Second grade: Bruce Cooley, Billy Doolittle, David Foote, Larry Freedlund, Dickie Gilbert, Charles Glasshagel, Erwin Johnston, Lewis Morgan, Parker Nall, Arthur Byanski, Richard Sauer, Bob Salisbury, Walter Sutherland, Nancy Gates, Nancy Grove, Dolores Marks, Margaret McLaughlin, Ruth Mitchell.

Third grade: Marjorie Haberkorn, Joanne Smith, Hazel Horton, Clare Clark, Barbara Putman, Patricia Foley, Tommy Weaver, Orlyn Shrader, La Verne Voight, Barbara Ann Phillips, John Baschen, Herbie Bates, Lewis Gary, John Stetson, Ruth McQuiston, Brooks Wilder, John Shurtleff, Lois Katutis, Marion Selander, Ronald Guild, William Miller, Edward Tillis.

Fourth grade: Robert Duncan, Harriet Draun, Jurgessene Bates, Arthur Fitzner, Denny Freedlund, Fred Pauls, Ralph Brown, Le Roy Kemble, Phyllis Whitaker, Audrey Harris, David Nicholson, Lois Halleman, Betty Katutis, David Gregory, Elaine Krueger, Hugh Pettis, Alice Bernice Gary, Jane Gilbert.

Fifth grade: Patsy Wilder, Rodger Mitchell, Theodora Dahl, David Coats, Jean MacVeigh, Betty Murdock, Charles Gaylord, Alex Sarran, Lucille Shrader, Hewitt Chandler, John Lewis, John Edwards, William Twigg, Betty Doolittle.

Sixth grade: Malcolm McQuiston, Arthur Twigg, John Kampp, Robert Halleman, Virginia Erickson, Keith Brown, Marjorie Vallette, Eddie Houser, Mary Tweedie, Wilford Shurtleff, Evelyn Pauls, Raymond Byanski, David Loveless, Richard Halleman, Herbert Roscher, Douglas Chandler, Gloe Freye, Paul O'Roark.

HOLMES SCHOOL—First grade: Bobby Cross, Oscar Akerland, Jackie Ball, Fern Hilton, Karl Selander, David Edmon, Evelyn Timberlake, Wendell Welleck, Mary Krewson, Billy Kunst, Clarence Dickelman, George Knox Gregory, Sam Radford, Tom Hull, Virginia Dyrness.

Second grade: Nancy Fredericks, Lonnie Duner, Marilyn Voight, Joyce Carne, Michael Matula, Gloria Everett, Virginia Selander, Dick Cormony, Evan Williams, Jim Horsch, Audrey Muldoon, Richard Gangstadt, Adele Rohrs, Orley Webster, Lois Rathbun, Suzanne Kelly, Dale Overby, Robert Gerstung.

Third grade: Priscilla Coray, June Coray, Shirley Butcher, Mary Lee Cross, Betsy March, Jeanne Behmer, Janet Helfrich, Betty Heibel, Gladys Snider, Dennie Russell, Dick Wood, Raymond Rathburn, David Pinkard, Jimmie Hamlin.

Fourth grade: Laurel Anderson, Patsy Pyne, Margaret Horsch, Eina Liedberg, Margaret Court, Jimmy King, Alice McCallum, Donald Dexter, Beverly Welleck, Shirley Hull.

Fifth grade: Alice Loser, Evon Krewson, Pearl Snider, Jack Gregory, Audrey Hanson, Bob Rohrs, Harry James, Warren Stevens, Barton Anson, Robert Behmer, Donald Overby, Grace Court, John Showalter, John King, Ruth Brooks, Bob Heron, Lawrence Gauger, Edgar Carpenter, Carol Jean McDaniel, Billy Williams, Ruth Horsch, Beatrice Eggleston.

Sixth grade: Bernice Eggleston, Molly King, Joan Oliver, Julia Timberlake, Charles Brookes, Billy Finley, Paul Smith, Raymond Vogel, Rudolph Vogel, Jack Voight.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL—Seventh grade: Janeth Baumeister, Jack Baumgardner, Cynthia Beardsley, Cynthia Bone, Ralph Brown, Ward Carlson, Allan Carpenter, Coleman Chaney, Margaret Coburn, Graydon Comstock, Duke Durfee, Barbara Engelsman, Marcella Fortman, Violet Garretson, Bob Gilbert, Betty Glaser, Dorothy Guild, James Gunderson, Bob Hamlin, Mary Heibel, Jim Hendrick, Dorothy Hoffman, Morton Lea, David Leyshon, Gloria Loerzel, Alma Lyda, Walter Lyman, Mildred McLaughlin, Jim Mignin, George Peo, Mary Plane, Dolores Rix, Clayton Roath, Edward Schummer, Gene Slocum, William Suhring, Natalie Sweeney, Letha Thomas, Betty Wagemann, Carlton Wilder, Pearl Yackley.

Eighth grade: Ivory Bates, Ruth Beck, Anna Belmonte, Delores Belmonte, Betty Benson, Phyllis Blount, Will Braun, Margaret Brunick, Dorothy Chaney, Edward Cleave, Betty Gugler, Marion Hale, Neil Helfrich, Nennette Herran, Barbara Hopf, De Witt Hull, Mary Ann Hull, Virginia James, Walter Johnson, Florence Johnston, Burleigh Juell, Helen Llewellyn, Jim McCarty, Lyle Moyer, David Northrop, Frank Pierce, Richard Ray, Le Roy Reinburg, Patsy Schultz, Mary Jane Schutt, Mary Slocum, John Snell, Wendell Stevens, Joyce Tucker, Marion Twigg, Jean Vallette, Kenneth Witt, William Wood, Dormamae Zarbock.

HIGH SCHOOL—Eleanor Rhoades, Phyllis Ball, Willett Heiber, Gypsy Burton, Mary June Sauer, Kathryn Edwards, Paul Fitzer, Edward Meyer, Kenneth Armstrong, Willard Tucker, Edward Purrington, Louise Hoy, Robert Miller, Mariam Best, Bernice Bauler, Eleanor Smith, Grace Stubbs, James Collins, Julia Jeanne Miller, Agnes Collins.

Virginia Harrison, Frannie Schwickrath, Alice Tiedje, Mary Knell, Patience Engels, Marcella Minor, Cora Modaff, Lois Ice, Grayce Suhring, La Vonne Klontz, Virginia Muench, John D'Orio, Charlotte Baker, Owen Birsen, Barbara Beardsley, Joe Kleinwachter, James Kuhn, Julian Neu, Carol Reiman, Ben Kelley, Judson Snell, James G. Lewis.

Helen Townsend, Dana Smith, Adrienne Rinehart, Betty Gauger, George Rogers, Lloyd Mack, Vinton Walworth, Irene Borter, Lois Allen, Louise Duner, Bettie Stanford, Frances Finley, Phyllis Finley, Elda Karat, Richard Foskett, Marian Haase, Elsie Fitzner, Cornelia Damon, Betty Stafford, Ester Stevens, Alice Paver, Clarence Carlson.

Robert Bauler, Robert Johnston, Ursula Kleinwachter, Juliann Knell, Priscilla Pratt, Elsie Vacchiola, Betty Ann Yackley, Robert Bartlett, George Bond, Hugh Coats, Melvin Grant, Warren Grant, Ralph Lyman, Esther Modaff, Virginia Sauer, Josephine Schummer, George Schwichrath, Dolores Uhlrich, Judd Vear, Phyllis Glidden, Harvey Meyers, Wendell Triplett, Virginia Snyder, Lillian Tular, Helen Collins, Robert Macht, Helen Casassa, Beverly Payne, Ruth Sprowl, Eleanore Stensland, Marion Fortman.

BURLINGTON DIVISION.

Mrs. George A. Law, Aurora; B. Harkink, Downers Grove; H. F. Mollsen, Elmwood Park; Mrs. H. F. Hancox, Hinsdale; W. J. Ryan, Riverside; Mrs. E. Spohn, Downers Grove; Gilbert Williams, Hinsdale; Miss Marie Jensen, Downers Grove; G. P. Warner,

SOLOIST

Miss Mary Jane Lyons, 911 North Lawler avenue, soprano, will be soloist during the St. Mary High School Choral club concert Friday evening in the school auditorium, 1020 South Seeley avenue.

[Ebert Photo.]

Downers Grove; Miss Anita Trotter, La Grange; W. D. Trotter, La Grange; C. K. Henderson, Downers Grove; E. J. Fowler, La Grange; W. F. King, Riverside; C. E. Parks, La Grange; Mrs. T. Herring, La Grange; G. E. Bauman, La Grange; Pupils of the Morton High school, Cicero; Mrs. Ernest Fisher, Downers Grove; Mrs. M. E. Hartzler, Downers Grove.

AURORA-ELGIN DIVISION.

Mrs. Ed. George, Mrs. Frank Jarns, Mrs. Oscar Nilson, Mrs. Arthur Higgins, Mrs. J. W. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Arthur Gibson, Mrs. Swan Berquist, Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Arnold Ranseen, Geneva; Mrs. J. E. Callender, Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. Xiwena Wharfield, St. Charles; Mrs. Barbara Dougherty, Geneva; Miss Rapp, Miss Schmidt, Miss Graham, W. C. Graves, Warrenville; Miss Darlene Shannon, Aurora; Mrs. Wyman, Wayne; J. A. Mott, Geneva; Vegetable Growers Supply, Morton Grove; De Mert and Dougherty, Chicago; Mrs. Wieske, Northbrook; Mrs. Klaner, Northbrook; Mrs. Isaacson, Warrenville.

GALENA DIVISION.

Mrs. G. Nordeen, Glen Ellyn; Mrs. J. D. Hyde, Glen Ellyn; Mrs. J. Kuhn, Glen Ellyn; Miss J. D. Hyde, Glen Ellyn; Community Shoe Store, Glen Ellyn; C. M. Bonton, Glen Ellyn; Mrs. A. C. Swan, Glen Ellyn; Girls' League, Maywood; Junior Garden club, Maywood; Amanda Grauman, Maywoor; J. E. Holmes, Glen Ellyn; Elburn Home and Garden club, Elburn; Melrose Park school, Melrose Park; Miss A. Fredrick, Chicago; L. J. Thiele, Community Shore store, Glen Ellyn; Mrs. Irene Judd, Geneva.

BURLINGTON DIVISION.

J. W. Haviland, La Grange; J. M. Henderson, Congress Park; Mrs. T. Herring, La Grange; P. S. Van Anken, Hinsdale; Miss A. Cole, Riverside; S. B. Gross, Riverside; W. C. Grenwald, Riverside; Mrs. K. Thill, Brookfield; M. Norton, Riverside; C. A. Doran, Riverside; C. A. Guthner, Hinsdale; Mrs. E. Menges, Hinsdale; Miss I. Stampen, Hollywood; Miss May Keras, Riverside Lawn; J. Brown, Downers Grove; Miss D. Archbold, Berwyn; L. Carroll, Riverside; [illegible]

The following pupils in schools of the Aurora division were among donors of lilacs in the annual campaign:

ABRAHAM LINCOLN SCHOOL.

[illegible]

GREENMAN SCHOOL.

[illegible]

tree, Joan Barry, Walter Deuchler, Tommy Smith, Virginia Wright, Charles Timmerman, Billy Bedford, John Landis, Virginia Nichols, Janice Bergman, Mary Ann Saaf, Marjorie Richardson, Marion Richardson, David Hemming, Elizabeth Ann Wright, Richard Bergman.

Earl Simpson, Russell Randall, Mary Lou Hannon, Danny Hess, Louise Cook, Jean Weidert, Bob Murphy, Dale Flanders, Juanita Barnes, Bob Caswell, Eugene Juline, Jack Goss, Richard Lunde, Wendell Cook, James Watrous, Dorothy Weisman, Carol Hemming, David Atkins, Richard Griff Jimmie Larson, Mary Lou Hill, Dorothy De Frates, Marian Mitcheltree, Betty Fox, Rose Marie Thurber, Flora Lee Weidert, Jane Pierce, Joe Getz, Ruth Randall.

Ruth Staley, Elaine Hawley, Betty Jane Fatout, Marguerite Tyler, Bobby Kesel, Ruth Curtis, Charles Phalen, George Singleterry, Jerry Richardson, Bob Balcomb, Tommy Lar[illegible]

MARY A. TODD SCHOOL.

[illegible]

WEST HIGH SCHOOL.

[illegible]

FREEMAN SCHOOL.

[illegible]

EAST HIGH SCHOOL.

[illegible]

BEAUPRE SCHOOL.

[illegible]

YOUNG SCHOOL.

[illegible]

OAK PARK SCHOOL.

[illegible]

BARDWELL SCHOOL.

[illegible]

Anna Mae Gregory, Jimmy Cain, William Gray, Merrill Thomson, Ella Mae Norton, Joan Linder, Billy Schaefer, Priscilla Ann Reedy, Betty Lindimier, Daisy Russell, Charleen Marchy, Robert Lihovich, Jean Loser, Della Dixon.

Marilyn Jones, Richard Hickman, Harold Basitan, Theodora Stinson, Betty Tweet, Constance Vannog, Sally Maier, Stanley Faircloth Hogle, Dorothy Weeks, Lou Ann Mihr, Florence Pillatsch, Betty Hawks, Jean Loser, Vincent Thompson, Joyce Brunemeyer, Gene Wallace, Gwenlee Chisman, Donald Minnick, Wilma Smith, Merrill Thompson.

Kenneth Fay, Mary Jane Harrington, Carol Anita Lewis, Jeanne Alma Burkel, Betty Lou Reginold, Kenneth Wolff, Audrey Lindimeir, Jack Scott, Vernie Weeks, William Pittstick, Laurel Jean Shurson, Vineiot Thompson, Anna Mae Ruch, Betty Bigham, Arlene Peterson, Alan McWilliams, Marilyn Peterson, Bessie Hughes, Florence Mischler, Emma Rohr, Joan Woolley, Betty Wheaton.

Basil Pruitt, Patsy Stutz, Roger Stutz, June Davenport, Regenea Steffy, Hazel Bourelle, Gerry Regenold, Junior Mahoney, Jack Norr, Robert Hunter, Vernon Phister, Jean Hawkinson, Lisbeth Brant, Louise, Brant, Willard James, Lois Westphal, Dick McDonald, Nancy Jean Johnson, Darlen Gough, Glen Phillips.

Mary Burndrett, Bob Fagan, Robert High, Caroline Reiss, Roger Runninger, Lawrence Meyer, Carol Clauson, Carol Siegmund, Mavis Stevens, Cedric Benson, Donald Boyd, Rosemary Arns, Richard Hartman, Nancy Waleich, Joyce Hills, Nick Livingston, Marilyn Truemaker, Nancy Ramlee, Gloria Heffelfinger, Lois Van Klaveren, Gene Zimmerman, Jim Frauenhoff, Lillian Miller.

Barbara Carr, Edmund Bowman, Dorothy Hillock, Jean Klein, Betty Stratton, Betty Doane, Eugene Cross, Marilyn Grisch, Robert Hunter, Kenneth Peterson, Junior Dow, Clifford Thrall, Virea Rodgers.

Le Roy Scofield, Lewis James, Doris Buckardt, Veneta Postle, Paul Rohr, Forrest Michael, Hulda Zieche, Richard Hamme, Bob Jones, Henry Faeth, Ruth McGuire, Charles Cousland, Emily Courtright, Bob Baum, and Yvonne Draper.

Immediately after the blossoms were delivered officials of hospitals and other institutions sent letters and made telephons calls to the guild and to THE TRIBUNE, asking their their appreciation be relayed back to the lilac givers. Extracts from some of the letters are printed below:

"I have been requested by many of the patients now confined at the Edward Hines Jr. hospital to thank you for their generous supply and delivery of lilacs.

"Edward Hines hospital has approximately 1,800 patients, including twenty-five women, who took active part in some branch of the service in the world war.

"MRS. JOSEPHINE SCHILLER,

"Hospital Chairman, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S. for Hines Hospital."

"This enterprise of 'share your lilacs' is a sweet, lovely thought. The entire hospital atmosphere is changed to one of sunshine and fragrance.

"A great big thank you to the Chicago Plant, Flower and Fruit guild and THE TRIBUNE.

"FROM THE WEST SIDE HOSPITAL, SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES."

"In behalf of the patients of the Municipal Tuberculosis home, 7501 West Cermak road, in North Riverside, Ill., I wish to take this means of conveying to you our sincere appreciation for your kind remembrance on 'Lilac day.'

"You have done much to brighten up many a sick man with the beautiful flowers, and we applaud you for your fine work. AL T. DILLON,

"Superintendent, Municipal Home."

"This is to acknowledge with thanks the lovely bouquets of lilacs that you selected for our hospital during your 'Share Your Lilacs' campaign.

"We do appreciate your thought of our hospital and we want you to know how very much the little patients in our care enjoyed the flowers, and in their behalf we are glad to have this opportunity to say 'thank you.' HELEN E. YOUNG,

'Superintendent, Chicago Unit, Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children."

"In behalf of the patients of Mercy hospital, young and old, permit me to thank you for having remembered us so generously in the distribution of the beautiful lilacs.

"SISTER MARY LIDWINA, R. N.,

"Mercy Hospital."

PROVIDENCE HIGH MOTHERS' CLUB TO HOLD PARTY

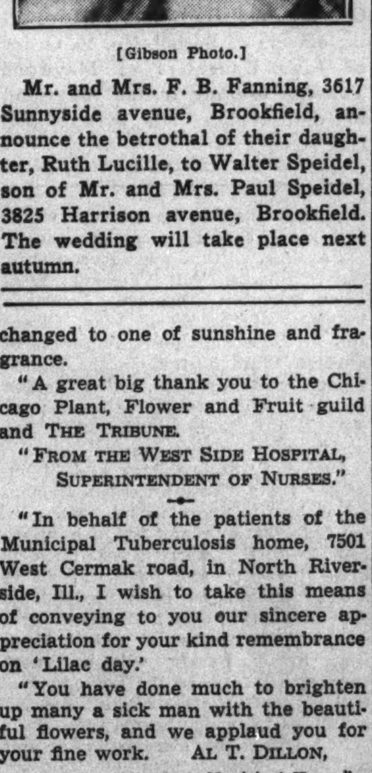
The Providence Mothers' club of Providence High school will close its year of activity with a luncheon and card party at noon Tuesday in the Central Plaza hotel, 321 North Central avenue. The following officers will be installed: Mrs. J. M. Cusack, president; Mrs. V. E. Conway, first vice president; Mrs. William Page, second vice president; Mrs. A. J. Garvey, treasurer; Mrs. George Deasy, financial secretary; Mrs. W. E. Graham, recording secretary; Mrs. D. P. Harnon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. R. McCarthy, custodian, and Mrs. A. J. Moore, scribe.

GREATER EFFICIENCY

No photograph can adequately portray the amazing increase in comfort and convenience that resulted from the structural changes made in this home. It is now a six room residence, with a motor room beneath the living room.

Before modernization this was a five room home with a detached garage.

ENGAGED



[Gibson Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fanning, 3617 Sunnyside avenue, Brookfield, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Ruth Lucille, to Walter Speidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Speidel, 3825 Harrison avenue, Brookfield. The wedding will take place next autumn.

SCHOOL WRITERS FROM WEST SIDE RECEIVE AWARDS

Press Guild Announces Contest Winners.

Outstanding writers of high school publications in the west side area were awarded prizes in the 1937 writers' tournament conducted by the Greater Chicago's Scholastic Press guild when the group met recently for its annual luncheon in the Hamilton club.

In the submitted division for essay writing Miss Sarah Azlin of Marshall High school was awarded honorable mention while Miss Sylvia Zoller of Marshall, received first honorable mention for her poetry contributions. Miss Ellen Anderson from Marshall was also given honorable mention for her poetic works.

First Prize for Poetry.

For interview feature story writing Miss Dorothy Carver of Proviso High school was given honorable mention and for general feature story work Herbert H. Older, Austin High school, was placed upon the judges' honorable mention list.

In the extemporaneous division Miss Ellen Anderson of Marshall High school was awarded first place for her poetry. In the same class Miss Naomi Steffenhagen, Proviso, placed first honorable mention and Miss Marion Fitzsimmons of Flower was also given honorable mention.

For his editorials Sidney Piel of Crane Technical High school received first prize and Miss Mildred Aschenbrener of Farragut High school was given additional honorable note.

Others Win Ratings.

From Austin High school Miss Alberta Baker was placed on the honorable mention list for her news stories. First honorable mention was given to Lawrence Boech of Austin and Miss Ruth Marcus of Proviso was also on the honorable list for extemporaneous feature story writing.

MODERNIZATION ACHIEVES MORE LIVABLE HOME

Ten Objectives Attained in Alterations.

What is the oxalic acid treatment for removing blemishes and spots from unfinished floors? This is only one of the many helpful hints about floor care which are set forth in the booklet, "Keeping Floors Flawless," by Louise Bargelt, Tribune home builders' editor. On sae at the Tribune's Pubic Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower. Price 2 cents. Postpaid, 3 cents.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

The expertly remodeled home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sinclair, 10 South Thurlow street, Hinsdale, is a practical and happy answer to a good many perturbing questions that home-owners are asking, now that summer is close and the weather is propitious for home improvements of divers kind.

"How can we add a room to our house?

"How can we build an attached motor room?

"How can we change the interior layout of our home to make it more convenient?

"How can we achieve additional closet space?

"How can we enlarge the living room and make the dining room smaller?

"How can we add a hall closet for guests and family?

"How can we make the bedrooms lighter and airier?

"How can we add a fireplace to the living room?

"How can we heat an extra room if we build one?"

All these things the Sinclairs accomplished in their modernization. All these things and many more.

Garage Under Addition.

The house as it originally stood was well built and in excellent condition, but it had only two bedrooms, each having only one window. The living room was almost square, with no fireplace. There was a little used front porch, and the access from room to room was neither easy nor convenient. Besides this the garage was at the far end of the lot at the rear, and the owners wanted a motor room that would be an integral part of their house.

Now, instead of a five room house and a separate garage, the Sinclairs have a six room home with an attached motor room under the new addition. Besides, the rooms, with the exception of the dining room and bath, are all larger and lighter and better arranged.

By a new addition to the house it was possible to enlarge the living room from 14 by 16 feet to 16 by 22 feet. The master bedroom, which was 9 by 13 feet, with only one window to provide light and air, now is 12 by 16 feet, with windows along one entire side! The dining room, also following the new trend, has been made smaller. It is 9 by 12 feet, but has windows on two sides and direct access to kitchen.

More Closet Space.

This remodeling job is an excellent example of how a good house may be made into a very much better one by only a comparatively few structural changes.

Of course, besides the addition of two rooms, the garage and a second bedroom, and much added closet space, there were other attractive changes made in the way of decorations and equipment.

In the basement there was installed a hot water heating system, fired with a modern stoker.

In the kitchen, which is now being modernized, the walls have been painted and maple cabinets installed.

A terraced, flagstone effect has been added at the front of the house, with flagstone entrance walk and wrought iron railing.

"A house which was changed to just what we wanted." If a home-owner can say this after a modernization has been completed, then the modernization is a successful one in every sense of the word.

Mrs. Bargelt will speak over W-G-N next Tuesday at 2:15 p. m.

When You Decorate Insist on QUALITY

If you plan to merely "touch-up" bad spots this year—or hope to completely repaint and repaper — you'll find finer, less expensive results in the use of Figatner-Scott selected materials. We promise you improved appearance and longer-lasting jobs—we *know* you'll like your decorating when we supply the materials. This year, have a brighter, more "expensive looking" home. Just phone or come in. Investigate our low prices.

We Will Gladly Give You Expert Advice On Any Decorating Problem

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE PAINTING SUPPLY DEALERS ON THE WEST SIDE

FIGATNER-SCOTT CO.

CHICAGO - - 4341 W. Madison - - - - COLumbus 2660
CICERO - - - 6031 W. Cermak Rd. - - - - - CICero 760
OAK PARK - - 122 N. Marion St. - - - - - - EUClid 667

NEW $1,540,000 STREET REPAIR PROJECT BEGUN

Resurfacing Includes 5 Arterial Routes.

BY EDWARD WILSON.

More than 500,000 square yards of west side arterial streets and adjoining asphalt streets are being repaved or repaired this month and next as part of Mayor Kelly's 1937 street program. The work is estimated to cost approximately $1,540,000 and is being financed by motor fuel tax and Works Progress administration funds.

Both the WPA and city are contributing workers to the project which is to be concluded before July 1. The repairs include the resurfacing of four arterial asphalt streets and one brick street. Asphalt streets adjoining the arterial highways for at least a half mile on each side will be resurfaced or repaired at the same time, according to Oscar Hewitt, public works commissioner.

Mr. Hewitt said that this is the first time street repair crews have repaired the streets in an entire neighborhood before moving on to another repair project.

The arterial streets scheduled for resurfacing and the estimated cost of each project are:

Kedzie avenue, Hirsch street to Washington boulevard, $57,406.

Harrison street, Damen avenue to Rockwell street, asphalt, $26,949 and from Laramie avenue to Kildare avenue, brick, $60,138.

California avenue, Jackson boulevard to Roosevelt road, $42,460.

Madison street, Canal street to Wood street, $83,416.

The area of adjoining streets to be resurfaced totals 478,600 square yards and is estimated to cost $1,241,000. The estimated cost of adjoining streets for each west side arterial project is: Kedzie avenue, $245,771; Harrison street, asphalt, $132,941; Harrison street, brick, $300,000; California avenue, $203,602; Madison street, $394,861.

Streets adjoining the principal asphalt arterial repaving projects which will be repaired or resurfaced are listed below according to projects. Streets adjoining the West Harrison street brick resurfacing project which will be repaired will be announced later, according to Mr. Hewitt.

Kedzie Avenue Project.

Albany avenue, Ohio street to Washington boulevard.
Artesian avenue, Lake street to Washington boulevard.
Avers avenue, North avenue to Lake street.
Carroll avenue, Central Park to Kedzie avenues.
Fairfield avenue, North avenue to Hirsch street.
Illinois street, Pulaski road to Monticello avenue.
Fulton street, California to Western avenues.
Harding avenue, Chicago to Fullerton avenues.
Hirsch street, at Monticello avenue intersection.
Lemoyne avenue, Ridgeway to Homan avenues.
Monticello avenue, North to Chicago avenues.
Ridgeway avenue, Le Moyne to Chicago avenues.
Thomas street, Pulaski road to Springfield avenue.
Trumbull avenue, Franklin street to Chicago avenue.

Harrison Street Projects.

Arthington street, Western avenue to Chicago and North Western railroad.
Campbell avenue, Polk street to Arthington avenue and Leavitt street to Oakley avenue.
Congress street, Western to Campbell avenues.
Flournoy street, Damen to Western avenues.
Hoyne avenue, Jackson boulevard to Lexington street.
Irving avenue, Van Buren to Polk streets.
Leavitt street, Jackson boulevard to Van Buren street.
Lexington street, Hoyne to Washtenaw avenues.
Maplewood avenue, Harrison to Polk streets.
Polk street, Damen to Oakley avenues.
Taylor street, Oakley avenue to the C. & N. W. railroad.
Tilden street, Damen to Hoyne avenues.
Van Buren street, Damen to Talman avenue.

Madison Street Project.

Ada street, Fulton to Madison streets.
Adams street, Morgan street to California avenue.
Albany avenue, Warren boulevard to Madison street.
Arcade place, Jefferson to Des Plaines street and Paulina to Wood streets.
Bishop street, Washington boulevard to Madison street.
Bryan place, Ogden to Lake streets.
Campbell avenue, Washington boulevard to Jackson boulevard.
Carroll avenue, May street to Ashland avenue.
Congress street, Halsted street to Damen avenue.
Aberdeen street, Kinzie to Madison streets.
Elizabeth street, Kinzie to Madison streets.
Fifth avenue, California to Sacramento avenues.
Flournoy street, Loomis to Wood streets.
Hamilton avenue, Monroe street to Jackson boulevard.
Hermitage avenue, Jackson boulevard to Taylor street.
Honore street, Madison to Congress streets.
Irving avenue, Monroe street to Jackson boulevard.
Laflin street, Van Buren to Harrison streets.
Leavitt street, Washington to Jackson boulevards.
Loomis street, Madison to Harrison streets.
Marshfield avenue, Flournoy to Taylor streets.
May street, Lake to Madison streets.
Monroe street, Western to Sacramento avenues.
Peoria street, Lake to Madison streets.
Racine avenue, Lake to Adams streets.
Sangamon street, Lake to Adams streets.
Loomis street, Arbour place to Madison street.
Spruce street, Loomis to Laflin streets.
St. John's court, Arbour place to Lake street.
Washtenaw avenue, Wilcox to Adams streets.
Weaverly place, Washington boulevard to Madison street.
Wilcox street, Western to Sacramento avenues.
Willard court, Randolph street to Washington boulevard.
Winchester avenue, Madison to Harrison streets.
Wood street, Jackson boulevard to Polk street.
Laflin street, Jackson boulevard to Van Buren street.

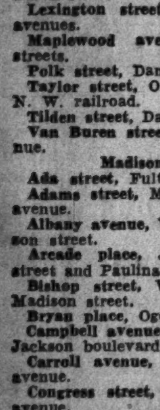
California Avenue Project.

Albany avenue, Jackson to Douglas boulevards.
Arthington avenue, C. & N. W. R. R. to Kedzie avenue.
Carlisle place, Kedzie to Albany avenues.
Congress street, Washtenaw to Kedzie avenues.
Fairfield avenue, Taylor street to Ogden avenue.
Fillmore street, California avenue to Troy street.
Flournoy street, Albany to Kedzie avenues.
Francisco avenue, Jackson boulevard to Harrison street.
Gladys avenue, C. & N. W. R. R. to California avenue.
Lexington street, Washtenaw to Kedzie avenues.
Mozart street, Fillmore street to Roosevelt road.
Polk street, Sacramento to Kedzie avenues.
Richmond street, Fillmore street to Roosevelt road.
Talman avenue, Roosevelt road to Ogden avenue.
Taylor street, C. & N. W. R. R. to Francisco avenue.
Troy street, Fillmore street to Douglas boulevard.
Van Buren street, Talman to Kedzie avenues.
15th street, Albany to Kedzie avenues.
16th street, Albany to Kedzie avenues.

Mr. Hewitt pointed out that in many instances the sections of streets named for repairs will be repaired or resurfaced in certain segments only and not necessarily the entire area resurfaced.

'BOYS IN BLUE' WILL BE GUESTS AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB RITES

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the American university at Washington, D. C., will speak at the Memorial day meeting of the Sunday Evening club tonight in Orchestra hall on the topic "The Indispensable Element in Democracy." Invitations have been extended to 24 members of the G. A. R. in the Chicago area who will sit on the stage during the program, a custom established at the first Memorial day service twenty-seven years ago.



Dr. J. M. M. Gray.

At the preliminary meeting, troop No. 607 of the Boy Scouts of America will open the program with a salute to the flag, the Boy Scout pledge, and the bugle call to assembly. Music will be furnished by the Hamilton club chorus, under the direction of Harry S. Walsh, and the drum and fife corps of the Continental Illinois post of the American Legion.

Dr. Gray, formerly pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church, Detroit, Mich., gave the first American Memorial day address at Winchester, England, in 1918, and three years later on a similar occasion at Gettysburg, Pa.

ACTIVE CO-ED AT KNOX

Recently elected president of the Knox college chapter of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, Miss Virginia June Reinecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reinecke, 705 South Delphia avenue, Park Ridge, was awarded the Kate Fleming ring at the annual Pi Phi Founders' Day banquet. Miss Reinecke is the incoming Y. W. C. A. president and a recent Mortar Board initiate. She is also editor of the Gale, 1938 yearbook; junior class vice president, and a member of the undergraduate centenary committee

JUNE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. William Franzus, 1348 South Harvey avenue, Berwyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Dr. Harvey Segenreich of New York. The wedding ceremony will be performed June 27.

2 SUBURBS OPEN DRIVE FOR PUBLIC JUNIOR COLLEGE

Groups of Oak Park and River Forest citizens are conducting a campaign for the establishment of a public junior college to serve the two villages. Petitions circulated by parents obtained more than 4,000 signatures and the high school board is having a survey made by experts from the University of Illinois, Northwestern university, and the University of Chicago. The P.-T. A. council will discuss the issue as its main item of business Wednesday.

The movement recently sprang into prominence following the announcement that the present Oak Park Junior college would close its doors at the end of the term.

The Oak Park Junior college was established in 1933 as a community institution to be supported by tuition and voluntary subscriptions. College authorities report that private subscriptions have been difficult to obtain because of the constant undercurrent of talk about a tax-supported institution being established some time in the future.

In making the announcement of the closing of the present college, President Thomas P. Carpenter said:

To date the movement for a public, tax supported institution has accomplished little except the stifling of the one institution that has been trying to meet the need. It is high time that the community decides what it wants and takes immediate steps to obtain it.

"I hope there will be no interval between the closing of this institution and the establishment of a junior college on a permanent basis. An institution established ten years hence will do no good for the hundreds of young people who need it now. The present institution has actually served more than 300 of these young people. Something should be done to take its place. Talk and vague hope will not suffice; there must be some action."

SymphonyWoods Orchestra to Open Season Sunday

The Symphony Woods orchestra of Western Springs will present the opening concert of its third summer season at 4:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in its outdoor shell, under the direction of Miss Lela Hammer. New officers of the organization are: Frank Somers, president; Mrs. Carl Heimbrodt, vice president, and Henry Reeve, who was reëlected treasurer. They were elected at a recent meeting of the governing board.

Catholic Club Associates to Give Benefit Party

The West End Catholic Woman's Club associates will give a charity bridge tea at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the Carleton hotel, Oak Park. Miss Kathryn Arado, 839 William street, River Forest, will have charge of the activities.

Dr. Fantus to Speak.

Dr. Bernard Fantus, member of the faculty at Rush Medical college, will be guest speaker Wednesday evening at the regular monthly forum of the West Suburban Jewish Community center, 414 Lake street, Oak Park.

OAK PARK HIGH STUDENTS FORM SAFETY COUNCIL

Group Will Supplement Classroom Work.

The newest club at Oak Park-River Forest High school is the Student Safety council. It was organized recently to take a leading part in the school's already broad safety program.

Several years ago a faculty committee studied the need for safety training and accident prevention, investigated methods and materials used in other schools, compiled information about incidental safety work already being taught by various departments in the school, and obtained membership in the National Safety council.

Safety education already was and still is included in English, public speaking, auto mechanics, mathematics, sciences, and physical education courses. In addition, two weeks' time in the general science course taken by all freshmen is devoted to safety education.

In addition to the classroom work a Student Safety council has been organized to promote interest in safety among students. Scholarship is not an essential requirement for membership. Work is done largely by special committees who confer with a faculty adviser.

The council investigates the extent of student driving, training, and accidents, prepares an accident spot map for posting in the school hall showing all accidents reported to the police, keeps a student accident record based on personal conference with each student who has been in an accident; discourages reckless driving by personal conferences with students and friendly letters to parents; distributes to each home room literature from the state highway department, motor clubs, insurance companies, and the National Safety council; publicizes safety in the school and village papers, and attends safety meetings of various sorts.

The council is composed of William Fox, president; Donata Western, secretary; Lyman Blakesly, Miss Ruth Day, Edward Strait, Miss Juanita Senyard, Brage Golding, James Moody, Miss Dorthea Morgan, and Ray C. Soliday, faculty adviser.

WHEATON OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR FULL WEIGHTS

A campaign to instruct the public on how to get the best value for its money recently was begun by the newly organized Wheaton Full Weights and Measures association.

Charles Frett. [Kohli photo.]

Before starting the organization, merchants of the suburb obtained signatures of several hundred customers to a petition requesting better jurisdiction over weights and measures. Rather than go to government expense, it was decided that aims could be accomplished better through close coöperation between the buying public and the merchants, with the latter encouraging the public to read and keep watch on the scales.

Classes and exhibits demonstrating how food products are prepared for sale and how they should be measured will be held from time to time. Illustrated lectures on the subject already have been given at the Wheaton High school.

Plans are under way to obtain at least 1,000 members for the association from the ranks of consumers and merchants and have the policies of the organization directed by a consumers' and retailers' combined council.

Newly elected officers of the association are Charles Frett, president; Albert Wenzel, vice president; Victor Schultz, secretary-treasurer, and Byron Binder, George Carlson, and Bert Mullins, directors.

SUPERVISE RESURRECTION PROM

The senior prom of Resurrection High school will be held in the club room of the Palmer house Saturday evening. The committee in charge of arrangements includes, left to right, Lorraine Spychala, Harriet Urkanski, and Ida Niederberger.

WEST SIDE P.-T. A. UNITS TO CLOSE YEAR THIS WEEK

Austin Group to Have New Officers.

With graduation plans nearing completion and the busy hum of school activities diminishing for the summer, several west side parent-teacher groups will hold concluding meetings of the year this week.

The final session of the Austin High P.-T. A. board of directors will be held at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. Newly installed officers are Mrs. Charles A. Lyons, president; Mrs. Eduard Piehl, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Older, second vice president; Mrs. Paul McKain, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank S. Crawford, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Connolly, treasurer.

Among the new chairmen are Mrs. Piehl, program; Mrs. Older, student aid; Mrs. John M. Tindal, historian; Mrs. Holly L. Jones, membership; Mrs. Edward Smidl, publicity; Mrs. William J. Hutchings, social; Miss Hazel Lloyd, music; Mrs. Julia Finegold, homemaking, and Mrs. Rubie Flitman, education.

In recognition of their service to school children the patrol boys of John Milton Gregory school, 3715 Polk street, will be guests Friday afternoon at a party given by the Gregory P.-T. A. Mrs. Sol Kaiserman, safety chairman, will supervise arrangements.

The annual luncheon party of the organization will be held Saturday in Gold's banquet hall, 810 West Roosevelt road. Members of the faculty will be the guests at the afternoon program which is under the supervision of Mrs. Joe Greenberg.

A one act play will be given as the annual entertainment of Tilton P.-T. A. Thursday evening. Members of the cast are Mrs. June Radloff, Mrs. Rella Chill, Mrs. Juanita Booz, Mrs. Lucienne Washington, Mrs. Anita Sigel, Mrs. Florence Kearney, Mrs. Verna Young, Mrs. Viola Bradley and Mrs. Maxine Piehl.

Newly elected officers of Sumner P.-T. A. will be installed at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening by Mrs. E. J. Snow, past president. Mrs. Laura Hughes will be the guest speaker. She will talk on "Better Education."

The association's new officers are Mrs. Milton Wetterquist, president; Mrs. W. J. Dauncey, vice president; Mrs. Louis Daniels, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Berger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Bolin, treasurer.

At the final meeting of Lawson P.-T. A. Tuesday the following officers will be installed: Mrs. Bessie Horwitz, president; Mrs. Harold Gordon, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Fox, treasurer; Mrs. Maurice Gershon, recording secretary, and Mrs. Sarah Blitzblau, corresponding secretary.

Officers of Lloyd P.-T. A. will also be installed at the organization's final session of the year at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in Blackhawk park fieldhouse, Lavergne and Belden avenues. Reëlected officers are Mrs. Leslie Fairfield, president; Mrs. Mildred Stokes, vice president; Mrs. K. O. Schwerdtfeger, treasurer, and Mrs. John Kucher, secretary.

FUTURE BRIDE

Michael O'Riordan, 112 North Kilbourne avenue, announces the approaching marriage of his daughter, Isobel, to Dr. Nicholas Balsamo, 4450 West Harrison street. Miss O'Riordan attended Mundelein college. Dr. Balsamo is a member of the staf at Mother Cabrini hospital.

[De Haven Photo.]

RIVERSIDE HIGH WILL GRADUATE 194 WEDNESDAY

Three in Summer School to Get Diplomas.

The Rev. John Irwin, pastor of the Riverside Methodist church, will deliver the invocation at the commencement exercises of the Riverside-Brookfield High school on Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium at Riverside. Diplomas will be presented by John D. Clancy, president of the board of education, to 194 graduates, three of them summer school graduates.

The program will include two numbers by the school orchestra, Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" for the processional, and Wagner's "Pilgrim's Chorus" for the recessional, also Bortniansky's "Cherubim Song" and Browne's "Death and Life," by a mixed chorus.

There will also be a round table discussion "Youth Faces His World," by Wellington Schiller, Beatrice Kotas, Richard Putscher, Burnett Bruce, Elsie Jablonski, Marjorie Wilson, and Frank Carroll. Members of the graduating class who will be presented by Glenn K. Kelly, principal, are as follows:

JUNE CLASS.

Charles O. Albert	Dorothy L. Klein
Aileen Allen	William Klenk
Margaret P. Ander	Arlene Kodidek
William H. Anderson	Lorraine M. Kosik
Kathryn A. Andorf	Beatrice Kotas
Anita R. Andresen	Almer Kudrna
June Babbitt	Gladys Kviz
Ann M. Barcik	Minnie H. Lawrence
Raymond G. Bartik	Stella A. Lenksas
James W. Behringer	Richard H. Leukhart
Adelaide A. Benes	Frances M. Lude
Frank J. Benesch	Dorothy E. Lugge
George W. Bernhardt	John H. Lukes
Walter C. Berntzen	Harriet MacMillan
Mable E. Binder	Charles Malcolm
Charlotte G. Bleakney	Dorothea J. Mann
Lawrence J. Blecka	Mary Mann
James R. Boerman	Donald E. McElligott
Helen Bohaty	Rosemary V. McGrath
Irma J. Bollinger	Mary F. McKinney
Libbie Bousa	La Vern Meyer
Doris J. Brodin	Edward G. Michalek
Orville W. Broeker	Mary A. Mikulcik
Betty J. Brown	Ellen V. Mitchell
Kathryn Brown	Muriel Mlyniec
John P. Browne	Eilene J. Muncie
Franklin E. Brozio	Jane C. Murphy
Burnett D. Bruce	C. R. Nelson
Helen M. Burch	Elmer E. Nelson
Gerald J. Carroll	Edward R. Noha
Dorothy Carver	Raymond J. Novak
Dorothy R. Cavanagh	Richard G. Novak
Virginia Chandler	Irene Olson
Jacqueline Cinquellani	Marguerite C. Olson
Richard J. Coons	Evelyn Ontl
Mildred L. Cutberth	Edward D. Ortell
Mary M. Daly	Allen R. Owen Jr.
John P. Davern	Betty L. Paden
Anthony A. DeTorrice	Charles A. Paltzer
Jean I. De Young	James F. Parkos
Marybelle Dodds	Richard Paus
Roy G. Dombrowsky	Lorraine Pavlet
L. G. Drachenfels	Bernice G. Pedersen
Mary A. Drzazinski	Wesley H. Perkins
Marie Eriksson	Lorraine R. Peterson
Mary E. Erskine	Victor C. Peterson
Donald G. Falconer	Joseph I. Petrzelka
Robert J. Falconer	Gordon T. Phelps
Leonard K. Fanning	George Piklor Jr.
Elaine M. Filler	Russell L. Pinnan
Emmy L. Fogerty	Jane A. Pleticha
Emil E. Framke	Jane F. Porter
Christine E. Franson	Donald N. Prahl
David J. Frey III.	Raymond Prezell
William R. Fridrych	Richard Putscher
Ruth A. Fuller	Eleanor Radous
Evelyn Geroll	Lillian J. Repetto
June E. Graves	Bernice C. Reynoldson
Violet M. Gullick	Natalie J. Russell
Diana M. Haase	Ralph Ruthenberg
Flora B. Harley	Walter T. Salzman
Edith G. Haubrock	Nedra Sanders
John J. Hayes	Robert K. Saxe
Edward J. Hendrich	W. Dieu Schiller
Genn E. Higgs	Arthur C. Schmalz
Ruth A. Himka	Loretta E. Schmidt
Leona G. Hoffman	Norma Schmidt
Emma L. Hoglund	Vivian L. Schulz
Eleanor M. Holm	Duane E. Schultes
Marilyn Holpuch	Ellen Siebert
Carolyn J. Holtz	Ruth N. Simonson
Glynn Hubka	Guinevere A. Smith
Howard A. Hughes	Dorothy Smrz
William A. Hunter	Fern I. Sonner
Mary E. Ingels	Lorraine Spafford
Elsie H. Jablonski	Dorothy J. Sperry
Mary E. Jackson	Anita Stewart
Helene A. Janoch	Doris E. Stewart
Eleanor C. Jarcan	A. W. Strandquist Jr.
Richard W. Picha	Jack W. Sylvester
Dean R. Johnston	Clair Ten Broeck
Bernard E. Kalabsa	Alfred G. Tepper
Willard J. Kapoun	Helen A. Vacek
Frank Karas	Wilma M. Vaillancour
Raymond J. Kasel	Robert S. Victor
Verna M. Kasker	Herbert W. Vilim
Evelyn R. Keeber	George L. Walder I.
Richard C. Keller	Calvin S. Walker
Robert C. Keller	Virginia Wallwin
John Kennedy	Kenneth R. Webb
Daphne E. Wells	M. A. Williamson
Sylvia L. Wendt	Marjorie V. Wilson
Fred Werner	Dorothy E. Wood
Clara M. Wettour	Arthur F. Zahrobsky
Herbert J. Wheatman	

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Cecilia F. Trinko	Mary M. Scoville
Dorothy M. Osberg	

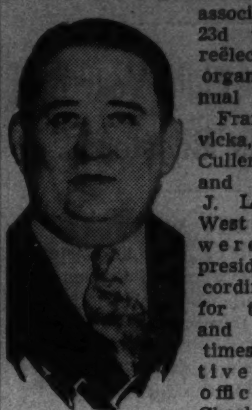
MARCH 29, 1937.

Fred Johnson

There will be a reception for graduates in the gymnasium following the exercises. The class day program will be held Tuesday afternoon.

CENTRAL CIVIC GROUP ELECTS F. W. MRKVICKA PRESIDENT 12TH TIME

By unanimous vote all incumbent officers of the Central Improvement association of the 23d ward were reëlected at the organization's annual meeting:



Frank W. Mrkvicka.

Frank W. Mrkvicka, 4201 West Cullerton street, and Dr. Emory J. Lusk, 4235 West 21st place, were reëlected president and recording secretary for the twelfth and eleventh times, respectively. Other officers are Charles Votava, vice president, Henry Zadek, financial secretary, Joseph A. Stasenka, treasurer, and Rudolph Helebrandt, sergeant at arms.

Directors for the year are J. A. Sokol, chairman, John Adams, James Jecmen, Christian Link, Joseph Votava, and Clarence F. Lewerenz. Installation of officers will be held June 17, at the group's regular meeting.

Erection of a community house centrally situated in the ward, and the widening of the viaduct at Kenton avenue and Cermak road are among civic improvements advocated by the association. Special effort to double membership will be made during the year.

The Central improvement association, which was organized in 1925, includes the territory bounded north and south by 18th street and the C. B. & Q. tracks, and east and west by Hamlin and Kenton avenues. It has 300 members.

JEWISH YOUTH LEAGUES TO HAVE RALLY TONIGHT

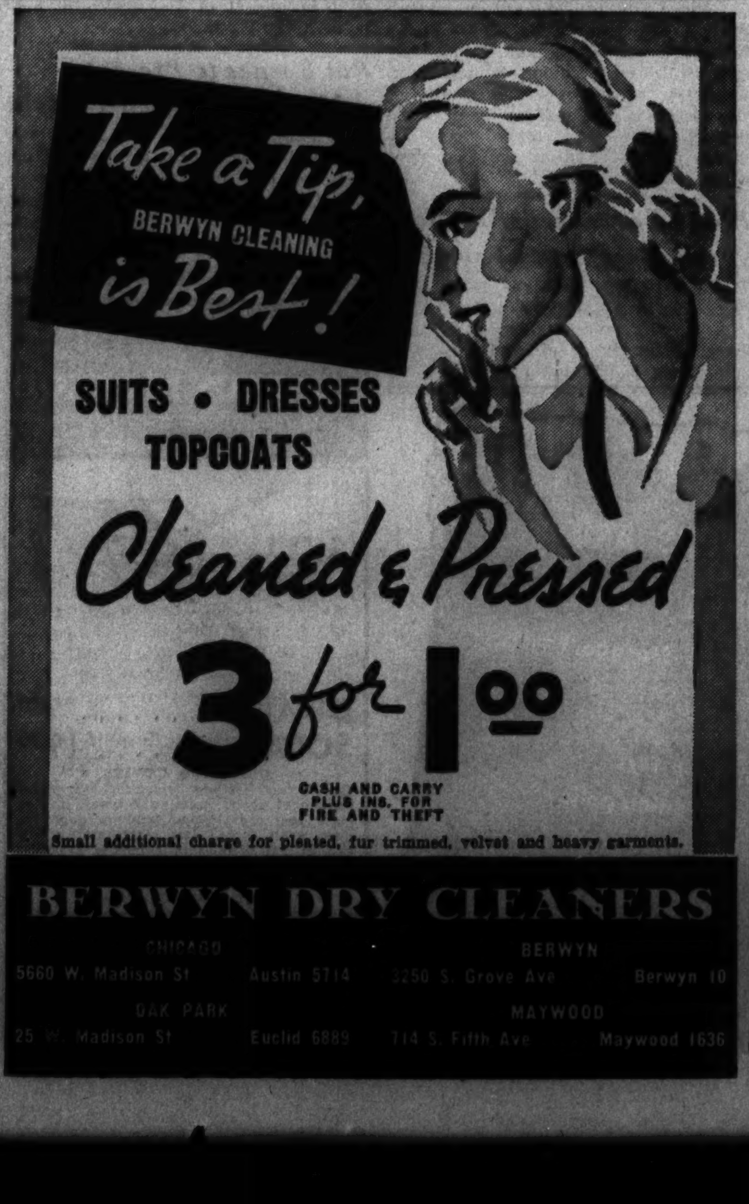
Jewish high school students throughout the city will gather in the Auditorium hotel tonight for the annual spring rally of the Jewish Youth leagues of Chicago.

The program will feature motion pictures of modern Palestine; songs by Cantor Carl Urstein of Anshe Emet synagog, and an address by Rabbi Samuel M. Blumenfield, registrar of the College of Jewish Studies and director of the department of youth education for the Chicago Board of Jewish Education.

The Jewish Youth leagues meet at Marshall, Roosevelt, Harrison, Von Steuben, Tuley, Crane, Manley, Senn, and Farragut High schools. Ben Aronin and Sidney J. Jacobs are the educational advisers.

Tomorrow Is Veterans' Day at Pageant of Women

Tomorrow will be Veterans' day at the Women's Pageant of Progress, which opened yesterday at the Coliseum, 16th street and Wabash avenue. Veterans in uniform will be admitted free. The show, which is given for the benefit of the Chicago Milk Fund association, will feature an exhibition of relics from the civil, Spanish-American, and world wars. There also will be displays of articles made by disabled veterans at the Edward Hines Jr. and North Chicago veterans' hospitals.



AMOS AND ANDY RECORD MIRRORS RADIO HISTORY

Ending of Eight Year Run Recalls Milestones.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

On Jan. 1, 1938, Amos and Andy—that is to say, Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll—and their toothpaste sponsor are terminating their association, continuous since August, 1929, said to be the longest in the history of radio. What the future holds for Amos and Andy is, of course, uncertain. One report is that they will keep right on, merely changing sponsors.

Perhaps they may appear only once a week bringing back the Minstrel show which they experimented with last fall. Surely there must be a place in the broadcasting picture for these chaps who have had such a profound effect in shaping radio history.

After all, they are much more than a radio team—they have become an American institution. Their names have been household words everywhere for more than a decade. They have enriched the language with many an expression.

They were the trail blazers in 15 minute five day a week serials which now number a legion. They have survived half a dozen vogues, trends, and fancies in radio—the Broadway comedians, the guest star business, amateur shows, the Hollywood glamor exploitation, and the hordes of curbstone interviewers.

Refused to Permit Guests.

Through the years wiseacres have said again and again "they're all washed up." Despite that they have continued up to the present to continue just about the favorite among all 15 minute 5 a week programs up to the present. When most other sponsors insisted on guest audiences they continued adamant and broadcast behind closed doors, preferring always to consider the listener of paramount importance.

Their humor through the years has been fresh and wholesome. They have avoided the repetitiousness of the vaudeville comedians preferring to rely on situation and incident rather than on gags.

Praised by Rogers, Cantor.

As performers they elicited high praise from such notables as the late Will Rogers, who greatly admired them; Eddie Cantor, who called them his favorite radio act, and Lionel Barrymore, who termed them America's best actors. And they have always done all their own writing doing each day's episode on the day it was broadcast.

Their long record in these rôles as Amos and Andy [Sam and Henry on W-G-N were after all these selfsame characters] covers almost the entire history of radio. When they came to W-G-N none of the great networks had been organized and few of the radio stars, as we know them today, were known to the public. Calvin Coolidge's inaugural had just been broadcast over an informal hookup of 24 stations. Alternating current tubes had just been invented but it was to be more than two years before electric radios appeared. Meanwhile, listeners were real dial twisters having to mess with a half dozen or more knobs. In fact radio was still widely regarded as a fad, a fancy and a craze that would probably wear off.

Before Chains Were Started.

Shortly after they started Sam and Henry in 1926 the National Broadcasting company was organized. First regularly established coast to coast program was the Rose Bowl game on Jan. 21, 1927. Same week the first radio telephone to London was opened. On Sept. 18 Columbia network went on the air with 16 stations.

In 1928, when Correll and Gorden moved to WMAQ and started Amos and Andy, television was "just around the corner." Hoover was inaugurated in March 1929. On Aug. 19, 1929, two months before the stock market collapse, Amos and Andy went to work for Pepsodent on NBC and swiftly became a national sensation. Rudy Vallee and Guy Lombardo were becoming national air figures at just about the same time. And such folk as Vincent Lopez, Wendell Hall, Vaughn De Leath, Harry Horlick, Morgan L. Eastman, Quin Ryan, and Ruth Etting were already among the veterans of radio.

First Royal Broadcast.

But King George's voice had not yet been heard in America—that came on Jan. 1, 1930. Pope Pius was first heard by radio on Feb. 12, 1931. And on Christmas day of that year a complete Metropolitan Opera was aired for the first time. Late in 1931 the comedians of the stage began attracting radio's attention and soon Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn, Jack Benny, Gracie Allen, Fred Allen, Phil Baker, and many another were well on their way to air fame. The biggest parade of comedians came during 1932. That was the year, too, that the Rockefellers polished off their $250,000,000 Radio City on Manhattan. Prof. Piccard came down out of the stratosphere and described it by short wave and William Beebe descended in his bathysphere a half mile under the sea and told what he saw down there.

On March 12, 1938, President Roosevelt launched his "fireside chats" over the nation's networks and soon his mellifluous voice was recognized everywhere.

They Keep Right on Talking.

During all this time Amos and Andy were broadcasting week in and week out. In fact, they did not have even a vacation until the summer of 1934, when Gosden went to Alaska on a hunting trip and Correll slipped over to Europe for a few weeks.

On Sept. 24 the Mutual Broadcasting system started off as a coöperative four station hookup. And now look at it! It has 55 stations from coast to coast and has become the third major network.

On May 28 the Dionne babies gurgled from their baths for the first time over the networks and on Nov. 11 Capts. A. W. Stevens and Orville A. Anderson talked to listeners throughout the world from the stratosphere 72,000 feet above the prairies of Nebraska and South Dakota.

Edward Broadcast Farewell.

In 1936 television tests on a daily basis got away through RCA-NBC from the top of the Empire State building in New York, Edward broadcast his first message as king to the British Empire on March 1 and his farewell on Dec. 11 while the whole world eavesdropped.

In 1937—May 12 to be specific King George's coronation was radiated to the entire globe in radio's most ambitious and elaborate broadcast. It was estimated that 300,000,000 persons tuned in simultaneously, more probably than have ever heard one person's voice at the same time in the history of the world.

Also, in 1937 Shirley Temple, Fritz Kreisler, and Rachmaninoff again declined to broadcast. Kreisler added that he would never face the microphone. Shirley's mamma said, maybe, a little later.

And Amos and Andy went right on broadcasting.

PRESENT "MIKADO" ON W-G-N

Headliners of the Chicago Light Opera company who are to present "The Mikado" on the Fireside theater over W-G-N at 9:30 p. m. next Wednesday. Left to right: John Patrick as Pooh Bah; Mildred Waddington as Peep Bo, Myrtle Weirauch as Yum Yum, and Joy Jeffries as Pitti Sing.

FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

[CENTRAL DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

ON W-G-N.

9 a. m.—The Sunday Morning Concert.
10—The Northwestern University Reviewing Stand.
10:45—Musical Highlights.
11—U. of Chicago chapel: Robert Morss Lovett, professor emeritus of English "War, Past and Present."
Noon—The Reading of The Tribune Comics by Rus Russell.
12:30 — Ted Weems and his orchestra [MBS].
2:45—Baseball Headiners.
2:55—Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds from Wrigley field, with Bob Elson. Also WBBM, WCFL, WJJD, and WIND.
5—Nye Mayhew's orchestra [MBS].
5:30—"Fun in Swinging," Tim and Irene Ryan and Bunny Berrigan's music.
6—Bob Crosby5s orchestra [MBS].
6:30—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
7—Melodies from the Sky, with Harold Stokes.
7:45—Arthur Sears Henning: Capital Comment.
8—The Reading of The Tribune.
9—"Surprise Party," with Kay Kyser's orchestra and soloists.
9:30—"Your Parlor Playhouse," with Rowena Williams, Morton and Musmann, Norman Ross, dramatic cast, including Jeanne De Lee, Bill Bouchey and Jeanne Juvelier, quartet, and Bob Trendler's orchestra.
11:15 — "Miniature Moods," with Pat Barnes, Nat Brusiloff, Bela Rozsa, and Brick Holden.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

9 a. m.—WMAQ—Relay from Kruger National Park in South Africa.
11:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table—"What I Get Out of College."
Noon—WENR—Radio City Music Hall.
12:30—WMAQ—G. A. R. Memorial day service. Senator Bennett C. Clark.
1—WENR—The Magic Key, from London: Geo M. Cohan interviewed by John B. Kennedy, Walter Hampden reading Guiterman's "Ode to Memorial day," Yoichi Hiraoka, Japanese xylophonist; Paul Draper, tap dancer; Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, with Edythe Wright; Symphony orchestra direction Frank Black.
2:45—WENR—Indianapolis Speedway Race preview.
3—WENR—Senator Fishface.
4—WMAQ—Marion Talley.
4:30—WENR—Roy Shields' Encore, music.
4:30—WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnell.
5—WBBM—Joe Penner, with Jean Austin and Vera Marsh.
5—WMAQ—Catholic hour—"Eightieth Birthday of the Holy Father," Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.
5:30—WBBM—Rubinoff and his violin.
5:30—WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.
6—WENR—Davis Cup Matches Resume.
6—WMAQ—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, and Phil Harris.
6:30—WLS—Robert Ripley, Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, and Shirley Lloyd.
7—WMAQ—Variety show with W. C. Fields, Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen, and Charlie McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour, and Werner Janssen's music; Josephine Hutchinson and Jose Iturbi, guests.
7—WLS—Promenade concert with Gladys Swarthout and Armand Tokatyan.
7:30—WBBM—Eddie Cantor, Bobby Breen, Deanna Durbin, and Jaques Renard, and Leslie Howard, guest.
8—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour, directed by Eugene Ormandy, and Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano.
8—WENR—Rippling Rhythm Revue, with Bob Hope and Honey Chile, Shep Fields, Frank Parker.
8—WIND—Sunday Evening club; Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray.
8:30—WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
9—WBBM—Summer Hotel, with Milton Berle and Wendell Hall.
9—WENR—California Concert.
9—WMAQ—Sunday Night Party; James Melton, master of ceremonies; Jane Pickens, soprano; Robert Dolan's orchestra; Donald Dickson, baritone; New Yorkers Chorus; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Jimmy Durante, and Patsy Kelly.
9:45—WENR—Indianapolis Race Preview, with Charles Lyon.

GOES ORIENTAL

[Seymour Photo.]

Joan Winters, lovely NBC actress heard regularly in the Girl Alone serial, snapped by the cameraman in an oriental costume.

Field-MacMillanExpedition Subject of MBS Broadcast

The story of the Rawson-MacMillan expedition to Labrador, which established the farthest north scientific laboratory, will be dramatized in the Field Museum-University Broadcasting council program, "From the Ends of the Earth," at 9 p. m. Wednesday over WGN and a Mutual network.

Sharat K. Roy, curator of geology at the museum, who accompanied MacMillan on the Labrador expedition, will appear on the program.

Dr. Fosdick to Preach a Memorial Day Sermon

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will preach "A Sermon for Memorial Day" during the National Vespers program at 3 p. m. today over WENR. Dr. Fosdick will link Memorial day with memory, "one of the great resources of human personality not only of individuals but of corporate groups and nations."

GEORGE M. COHAN FROM LONDON IN TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Brazilian Soprano Will Be Heard Tonight.

With George M. Cohan, whose "Over There" roused America's millions during the days of the world war, and with a new poetic tribute to the nation's war dead by Arthur Guiterman, the Magic Key of RCA will observe Memorial day at 1 p. m. today over WENR and NBC.

Bidu Sayao.

Cohan will be heard in a trans-Atlantic interview from London with John B. Kennedy. The actor will speak from London on the feeling of lonesomeness of a patriotic American away from his native land on Memorial day. He also will sing two of his songs that were popular years ago—"It's a Grand Old Flag" and "Give My Regards to Broadway."

Guiterman's "Ode to Memorial Day," written especially for the Magic Key program, has a musical setting by Dr. Frank Black. The verses will be read by one of America's great actors, Walter Hampden. Other features of the program will be Paul Draper's symphonic tap dancing, the songs of Edythe Wright with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra and the xylophone solos of Yoichi Hiraoka, brilliant young Japanese musician.

Bidu Sayao, young Brizilian soprano whose Metropolitan opera debut was one of the highlights of the season, will be the guest soloist with the Symphony orchestra and chorus under the direction of Eugene Ormandy from 8 to 9 tonight over WBBM-CBS.

Miss Sayao will begin her program with Mozart's "Ninnarella." Her other selections will be the aria, Ah fors 'e lui" from Verdi's "La Traviata"; Rimsky-Korsakov's "La Rose et le Rossignol," [The Rose and the Nightingale]; Barroso Netto's "Cantiga" and "The Cuckoo" by Liza Lehmann.

The orchestral presentations will be Berlioz's "Roman Carnival," "The Waltz of the Flowers" from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," "Pizzicato Polka" by Stix and the "Ride of the Valkyries" from "Die Walkuere." The chorus will be featured singing the old Scotch air, "A Hundred Pipers" and Darwall's hymn, "March on O Soul."

MISS SWARTHOUT TO BE SOLOIST ON PROMENADE

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, who was heard in her own series of concerts over the NBC network recently, will return to the air at 7 tonight over WLS as guest artist on the Promenade concert. Armand Tokatyan, Metropolitan Opera tenor, also will be heard with Miss Swarthout, the symphony orchestra, and a 16 voice male chorus.

The feature of the program will be a concert presentation of Jerome Kern. The group will include "The Song Is You" from "Music in the Air," by Miss Swarthout and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," from "Roberta," with Miss Swarthout and Tokatyan in a duet. Tokatyan's solo of the group will be "I've Told Every Little Star" from "Music in the Air."

Miss Swarthout also will sing "Connais-Tu Le Pays" from Thomas' "Mignon," and, with the male chorus, Haenschel's "Morning Hymn." She and Tokatyan will sing "Ai Nostri Monti" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

Rabbinical Association Selects New Officers

Officers recently elected in the Chicago Rabbinical association are: Rabbi G. George Fox, president; Rabbi Jacob Singer, vice president; Rabbi David Graubart, secretary, and Rabbis Joseph Stolz and Tobias Schanfarber, honorary presidents. The roster of the association, which has been in existence more than forty years, includes orthodox, reform, and conservative rabbis.

Photo-Engravers' Auxiliary to Hold Party Saturday

The Woman's auxiliary of the Chicago Photo Engravers' union, local No. 5, will hold a dance and card party Saturday evening at the Swiss clubhouse, 635 Webster avenue.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

[CHICAGO DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

PARIS—11:45 p. m.—"Cavalleria Rusticanna." TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.
ROME—1:20 p. m.—Varied program from Italian Stataions. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.
SANTIAGO, CHILE—2 p. m.—Dance music and songs. CB960, 31.2 m., 9.60 meg.
BUENOS AIRES—3 p. m.—Sunday Dance program, tango and jazz bands. LRX, 31.06 m., 9.66 meg.
LONDON—7:15 p. m.—The Friary Brewery Band. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 1.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
BERLIN—8:30 p. m.—"Oh, These Women," a radio cabaret. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—9:35 p. m.—"Impressions of European Personalities," a talk by Lady Muir. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WLS—870	WJJD—1120
WIND—560	WAAF—920	WWAE—1200
WMAQ—670	WCFL—970	WSBC—1210
WBBM—770	WMBI—1080	WGES—1380
WENR—870	WCBD—1080	WHFC—1420

A. M.
8:30—WMAQ—Rabbit Line.
WCFL—Hal O'Halloran.
WIND—Hungarian Air theater.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WBBM—Sunday at Aunt Susan's.
WJJD—Vaudeville show.
8:45—WAAF—Symphonic hour.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WIND—Greek hour.
WJJD—Helenic hour.
WMAQ—Lieut. Col. Stevenson Hamilton from Kruger National Park, South Africa.
WCFL—German program.
9:15—WAAF—Dance revue.
9:30—WBBM—Memorial services from Bondy, France.
WCFL—Timely Tunes.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WLS—Little Brown church.
9:45—WIND—Morning dance.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
WCFL—Ace Bands of the Air.
WAAF—Equestrian interviews.
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand [MBS].
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
WAAF—Springtime Topics.
WBBM—Friendly Philosopher.
WIND—Leaders in Dance Time.
WCFL—Mirth Parade.
10:15—W-G-N—Tuneful Topics.
WAAF—Dance Review.
WCFL—Helen and Bob.
WBBM—Singing Canaries.
WJJD—Tower Tunes.
10:30—WBBM—Airflow Harmonics.
WBBM—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist.
WMAQ—Russian Melodies.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WLS—Concert hour.
WAAF—Rhumba Time.
10:45—W-G-N—Musical High Lights.
WMAQ—Ted Weem's orchestra.
WCFL—Grace Carlson.
WJJD—Henry King's orchestra.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Harmony Hall.
11:00—W-G-N—University of Chicago chapel service.
WBBM—Pilner and Earle.
WMAQ—Silver Streak revue.
WLS—Southernaires.
WMBI—Moody church program.
WIND—Methodist church program.
WAAF—Waltz Time.
11:15—WBBM—Quarter Hour of Romance.
WAAF—In the Other Fellow's Shoes.
11:30—WLS—Building Better Citizens.
WBBM—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WAAF—Encores.
11:45—WAAF—Myrna Dee Sargent.
WLS—Elsie Mae Emmerson.
Noon — W-G-N — Reading of the Tribune Comics.
WMAQ—Matinée Greetings.
WBBM—News with Music.
WIND—German hour.
WCFL—Song Parade.
WENR—Radio City Music Hall.
P. M.
12:15—WMAQ—Dorothy Dreslin and Fred Hufsmith.
12:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—G. A. R. Memorial Day service.
WENR—Our Neighbors.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WMBI—Gospel Music and Message.
WJJD — Sunday Rhythms, Musical Highlights.
1:00—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WCFL—Melody revue.
WBBM—Hollywood Serenade.
WENR—Magic Key.
WIND—Polish program.
WCFL—Melody Revue.
WJJD—Henry King's orchestra.
1:15—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orch.
WJJD—Community Sing.
WBBM—Lee Frances, organist.
WMAQ—Thatcher Colt Mysteries.
1:30—W-G-N—National Security league: Gen. E. H. White, Memorial Day.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
WMAQ—Thatcher Colt Mysteries.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WBBM—Everybody's Music.
1:40—W-G-N—Alice Blue.
1:45—W-G-N—Organ Recital: Dean Arthur Becker, De Paul Univ. [MBS].
WAAF—Harmony Hall.
2:00—W-G-N—Martha and Hal [MBS].
WMAQ—A Trip to Our National Parks.
WENR—Sunday Drivers.
WCFL—Gabe Wellner, organist.
WBBM—Arft Kahn, pianist.
2:15—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orchestra [MBS].
WIND—Down the Mississippi.
WAAF—Hollywood Brevities.
WJJD—Harry Owens' orchestra.
WBBM—Builders of Happiness.
2:30—W-G-N—Edna Sellers, organist.
WMAQ—Widow's Sons.
WENR—Tuneful Topics.
WAAF—Petite Musical.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
WBBM—Flanagrams.
WIND—Bleacher Bug.
WENR—Benno Rabinoff.
2:45—W-G-N—Baseball Headliners.
WENR—Indainapolis Auto Race instruction.
WJJD—Baseball today.
WBBM—Dugout Dope.
WIND—Sports Globe.
3:00—W-G-N—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati. Also on WCFL, WBBM, WJJD, and WIND.
WMAQ—Romance Melodies.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WENR—National Vespers.
3:15—WAAF—Hymn Time.
3:30—WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
WENR—Variety Show.
WAAF—Trask's Book Chat.
3:45—WAAF—Kay Armin.
4:00—WMAQ—Marion Talley, soprano.
WENR—Gale Page.
WAAF—Miniature concert.
4:30—WMAQ—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WAAF—Elsa Mayor, contralto.
5:00—W-G-N—Nye Mayhew's orchestra.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WJJD—Baseball Scoreboard.
WBBM—Joe Penner.
WAAF—Wm. Nevins, baritone.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WCFL—Canadian Grenadier band.
5:15—Fred Beck.
5:30—W-G-N—Fun in Swingtime [MBS].
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
WBBM—Rubinoff and His Violin.
WCFL—Golden Gate Park band.
WJJD—Sterling Young's orchestra.
WIND—Moissayo Boguslowski, pianist.
5:45—WCFL—Jimmy Evans Sports Review.
WIND—The American Scene.
WJJD—The American Scene.
6:00—W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WBBM—Courteous Colonels.
WCFL—Gabe Wellner, organist.
WENR—Davis Cup Matches.
WJJD—Henry King's orchestra.
WAAF—Concert Master.
WIND—Memories that Endure.
6:30—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WBBM—History in the Making.
WMAQ—Fireside Recital.
WCFL—Peacock Kelly's orchestra.
WJJD—Melodies That Endure.
WLS—Robert Ripley.
WIND—Invitation to the Waltz.
6:45—WMAQ—Jingle program.
WIND—American Scenes.
WJJD—Ben Kanter, pianist.
7:00—W-G-N—Melodies from the Sky.
WMAQ—W. C. Fields and Don Ameche.
WJJD—Sterling Young's orchestra.
WBBM—Twin Stars.
WCFL—Polish program.
WLS—Promenade concert.
WAAF—Harlem Minstrels.
WIND—Today's Ball Game.
7:15 — W-G-N — Melodies from the Sky [MBS].
WJJD—Dude Martin.
7:30—WBBM—Eddie Cantor.
WAAF—Evening concert.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
7:45—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning [MBS].
8:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Sunday evening hour.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WENR—Ripping Rhythm revue.
WCFL—Irish hour.
8:10—W-G-N—Jack Denny's orch. [MBS].
8:15—WIND—Moonlight Sonata.
8:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WENR—Walter Winchel.
8:45—WENR—Jerry Cooper, songs.
9:00—W-G-N—Surprise Party [MBS].
WMAQ—Sunday Night Party.
WENR—Total Eclipse Expedition.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Leaders in Dance Time.
WBBM—Summer Hotel.
9:15—WENR—Sarah Kriendler, John Teel.
9:30 — W-G-N — Your Parlor Playhouse [MBS].
WBBM—Lynn Cole, songs.
9:45—WBBM—Melody Time.
WENR—Indianapolis Auto Race program.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
10:00—W-G-N—Henry King's orch. [MBS].
WENR—Globe Trotter.
WMAQ—Eddie Varzos' orchestra.
WCFL—National Radio Revival.
WIND—Rev. Charles E. Fuller.
10:15—W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Melody Time.
WENR—King's Jesters.
10:30—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's music.
WMAQ—Lou Bring's orchestra.
WBBM—Todd Hunter.
WCFL—Clarence Black's orchestra.
10:45—WMAQ—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WBBM—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Jack Denny's orch. [MBS].
WCFL—Deacon Moore's orchestra.
WENR—Don Bestor's orchestra.
WBBM—Keith Beecher's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ted Lewis.
WIND—Jimmy Noone's orchestra.
11:15—W-G-N—Just Between Us [MBS].
11:30—W-G-N—Henry King's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
WCFL—Blue Barron's orchestra.
WMAQ—Don Fernando's orchestra.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
WENR—Lou Bresse's orchestra.
11:45—W-G-N—Just Between Us [MBS].
WCFL—Carl Schreiber's orchestra.
WIND—Hughes Reel.
WCFL—Blue Barron's orchestra.
WIND—Jimmy Noone's orchestra.
Midnight—W-G-N—Bob Crosby's orchestra [MBS].
WBBM—Nocturne.
WENR—Stan Norris' orchestra.
WMAQ—Eddie Varzos' orchestra.
WIND—The Night Watch.
A. M.
12:15—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Billy White's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—King's Jesters.
WENR—Lou Bring's orchestra.
WBBM—Mark Fisher's orchestra.

PAUL PREHN TO DISCUSS LOUIS, BRADDOCK FIGHT

Paul Prehn, former wrestling and boxing coach at the University of Illinois, ex-chairman of the Illinois boxing commission, and president of the National Boxing association, will be heard over W-G-N in a series of sport shows commenting on the condition and appearance of Jim Braddock, heavyweight champion, and Joe Louis, challenger. Mr. Prehn, who is a resident of Champaign, will visit both camps before appearing on Quin Ryan's celebrity parade in the first broadcast of the series at 8:15 p. m. next Wednesday.

Pat Barnes to Present Memorial Sketch Tonight

Pat Barnes, creator of "Mood Miniatures," dedicates his program, "Just Between Us," to the spirit of Memorial day from 11:15 to 11:30 tonight over W-G-N and the Mutual system. "The Last Parade" is his subject for tonight.

St. Joseph Hospital Will Graduate Nurses Tuesday

Commencement exercises for the 1937 class of St. Joseph hospital school of nursing, 2100 Burling street, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the hospital chapel. The Very Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, S. J., president of Loyola university, will give the commencement address. The Very Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, C. M., president of De Paul university, will be celebrant in the solemn benediction. Dr. Austin A. Hayden, chief of the hospital, will assist Father O'Connell in awarding the diplomas.

Romance Melodies.

Ruth Lyon and Edward Davies will be vocalists in the Romance Melodies program at 3 p. m. today over WMAQ and the NBC-Red network. Baritone solos include "Amigo," the traditional "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," and "The White Dove" by Lehar. Miss Lyon's soprano solos will be "Our Song," Romberg's "A Love Song of Long Ago" and "The Moon Is in the Sky."

'MIKADO' TO BE NEXT FEATURE OF FIRESIDE HOUR

Carl Craven Will Direct Production.

"The Fireside Theater" will present an abbreviated version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Mikado" on its broadcast from W-G-N's main studio at 9:30 p. m. next Wednesday. The operetta will be presented by the Chicago Light Opera company. Adrian and his orchestra will provide the music and the production will be directed by Carl Craven.

The cast: "Katisha," Gladys Harless; "Nanki Poo," Gordon Vorhees; "KoKo," Harold Davison; "The Mikado," Arnold Delveaux; "Pish Tush," Maurice Cherest; "Pooh Bah," John Patrick; "Yum Yum," Myrtle Weirauch; "Peep-Bo," Mildred Wadington, and "Pitti Sing," Joy Jeffries.

At 9:30 tonight another edition of "Your Parlor Playhouse" will be presented on W-G-N-MBS. "Who Killed Cock Robin?" will be the cartoon comedy, "Rhythm of the Nations," featuring "Broadway Rhythm," "Vienna Dreams," "The Peanut Vendor," and "Dark Eyes," will provide the instrumental interlude featuring the double piano team of Morton and Musmann.

A dramatization of the song "The Glory of Love" will be heard with Jeanne De Lee, Bill Bouchey, and Jeanne Juveller in the leading rôles and a medley of the hit tunes from "Mlle. Modiste," starring Rowena Williams, soprano soloist, the quartet and Bob Trendler's orchestra.

Other visible shows:

9:30 p. m., Monday—The Pageant of Melody, with the W-G-N concert orchestra, directed by Henry Weber, presenting a Memorial day program and starring Hilda Ohlin, soprano, Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and the mixed octet.

9:30 p. m., Tuesday—The Northerners, with Phyllis Nowak, soprano, as guest star, the octet and orchestra.

9:30 p. m., Thursday—The Musical Revue, with Henry Weber and orchestra, the octet, and Kathryn Witwer, soprano, and William Miller, tenor.

9:30 p. m., Friday—Nine-Thirty Curtain, a 45 minute dramatic show with an all-star cast under the direction of Blair Walliser.

CROSBY OPENS AT ARAGON; KAY WEBER SOLOIST

Bob Crosby and his orchestra have taken over the bandstand at the Aragon ballroom, and the W-G-N—Mutual wire for a week's engagement. The Crosby crew opened last night and will continue through Friday night.

Kay Weber, songstress, is heard with Crosby's band. Bob also features a special "swing" combination—eight of his boys in a jam group, called the "Bob Cats."

The Crosby band will be heard on the air over W-G-N-Mutual three times today from 6 to 6:30 p. m., 10:15 to 10:30 p. m., and midnight to 12:15 a. m.

Freddy Martin is now featured at the south side's Trianon for a one week engagement before embarking on their summer road tour. Martin and his music will also be heard at three different periods on W-G-N-Mutual today from 6:30 to 7 p. m., 10:30 to 11 p. m., and 12:15 [midnight] to 12:30 a. m.

Next Saturday night brings a new band to both the Aragon and Trianon. Griff Williams' orchestra returns to the Aragon, while Bill Carlsen, heard for the last year over Milwaukee's WTMJ, will take over the Trianon bandstand.

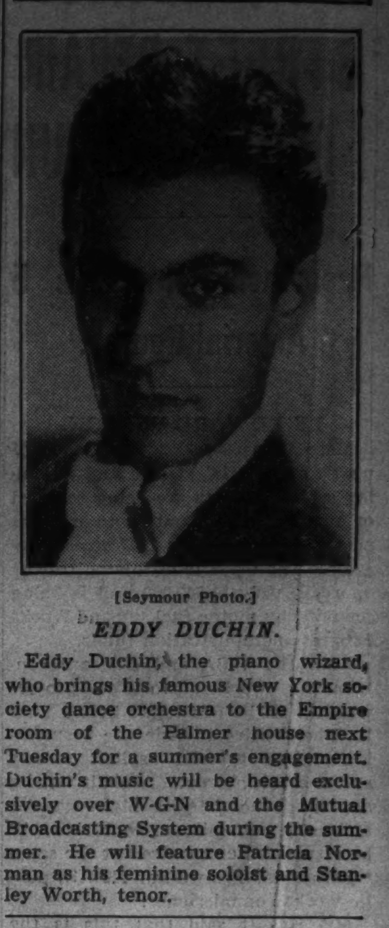
DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW; CUBS VS. REDS TODAY

Chicago listeners face a heavy week-end of baseball fare. This afternoon at 3 o'clock W-G-N will broadcast the play by play description of the Cubs-Reds game. After the game Bob Elson will present Baseball Headliners. Tomorrow the first double-header of the year will be broadcast from Comiskey park on the south side, where the St. Louis Browns play the White Sox. The broadcast will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Robert Morss Lovett Is U. of C. Chapel Speaker

A Memorial day address will be delivered over W-G-N at 11 a. m. today during the chapel service of the University of Chicago by Robert Morss Lovett, professor emeritus of English. Prof. Lovett, who is widely noted for his peace activities, will discuss "War, Past and Present."

To Palmer House



[Seymour Photo.]

EDDY DUCHIN.

Eddy Duchin, the piano wizard, who brings his famous New York society dance orchestra to the Empire room of the Palmer house next Tuesday for a summer's engagement. Duchin's music will be heard exclusively over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting System during the summer. He will feature Patricia Norman as his feminine soloist and Stanley Worth, tenor.

Eclipse Broadcast.

Members of the National Geographic-United States Navy 1937 total eclipse expedition will describe how they spend Sunday in the South Seas during a special broadcast from Canton island, the expedition's base in the Pacific, at 9 tonight over WENR.

TUBES WORK "LIKE DOGS" and when they're dog-tired it's time for a check-up of your radio set

Just as good old Rover tires himself out having a good time, radio tubes get tired out giving you entertainment. Perhaps you're thinking "that radio doesn't sound as good as it did." Here's what to do: Have your Radio Service Man give your set an RCA Radio Check-Up.

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5. Check aerial, ground, and lightning arrester connections.
6. Align antenna, detector, and oscillator circuits when accessible (all-wave set additional).
7. Adjust dial to normal kilocycle reading.
8. Check causes of extraneous noises.
9. Clean interior of cabinet.
10. Make free estimate of any additional repairs needed.

RCA TUBES

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
BIDU SAYAO
Soprano
Symphony Orchestra of 75
EUGENE ORMANDY
CONDUCTOR
TONIGHT—WBBM
8 to 9 o'clock, C. D. T.
Coast to coast Columbia Network

PLANE BROADCAST!
From a giant United Air Lines Mainliner, flying at 5,000 feet, NBC announcers will describe for the first time an aerial view of the wonderland of geysers, waterfalls, canyons and wild life that is
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
Today: WMAQ: 2-2:30 p.m., D.S.T.

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
7-8 TONIGHT WLS
BROADCAST FROM CARNEGIE HALL
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
GLAMOROUS MEZZO-SOPRANO
ARMAND TOKATYAN
YOUNG METROPOLITAN TENOR
ERNO RAPEE
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20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 30, 1937

20 OR MORE COMICS

Little Orphan Annie
FOR A WEEK SIRGB AND HIS COMPANIONS HAVE BEEN BUSY SORTING OUT A VAST TREASURE FROM AM'S BURIED CITY- NOW, THEY PLAN TO QUIET THE HARMLESS OLD MAN, ALL HIS SERVANTS AND ANNIE FOREVER, AND BE ON THEIR WAY-
BUT, MR. AM! I HEARD 'EM TALKIN'- THEY'VE GOT US ALL DOWN HERE, 'WAY UNDER GROUND- THEY'RE GOIN' TO LEAVE US HERE- DYNAMITE THE SHAFT SHUT- BURY US ALIVE!
NO, ANNIE- I'M QUITE SURE YOU'LL SEE THEY WILL NOT EVEN TRY TO CARRY OUT THAT PLAN- HUSH, MY CHILD-
THERE- THE LAST OF THE TREASURE IS IN THESE BAGS-
AND THE OLD FOOL AND ALL THOSE WITH HIM ARE HERE IN THIS PLACE KNOWN TO NO OTHERS-
AH- NOW IS THE MOMENT- TO THE ELEVATOR- AND LET US GO QUICKLY, LEST SOME TRY TO FOLLOW US-
AH! SOME FINE SPECIMENS THERE, MY FRIENDS- YOU ARE WELCOME TO THEM- BUT YOU OVERLOOKED THE MOST WONDERFUL OF ALL-
WHAT? WHERE? WHAT CAN IT BE?
A SMALL CHEST- SEE? IT IS NOT IMPRESSIVE- BUT OF MOST CURIOUS DESIGN- AND OLD- OLD EVEN BEYOND THE IMAGINATION OF MOST MEN-- TAKE IT, IF YOU WISH- BUT NEVER OPEN IT!
WHY, IT'S ONLY AN OLD BOX-
MIGHT BE SOMETHING IN IT-
REMEMBER! I WARN YOU! A STRANGE MAGIC MAY AWAIT HIM WHO LIFTS THAT LID-
MAGIC! BOSH!
IT FEELS HEAVY-
HAND ME THAT CHISEL-
AH- CURIOSITY! IT HAS BEEN THE UNDOING OF COUNTLESS MILLIONS- TCH! TCH! TCH!
EMPTY! NO-- A SORT OF SMOKE---
IT'S A SWEETISH PERFUME---
LOOK--- IT--- I---
MR. AM! MR. AM! LOOK!
YES, MY CHILD- BUT HAVE NO FEAR-
K-K-K K-K-
HE! HE! HE!
CHIT! CHIT!
WHY?-WHAT--? HOW? WHY, HAVE THEY GONE CRAZY?
OH, NO- NOT AT ALL- THEY MERELY GOT A WHIFF OF PRE-HISTORIC ATMOSPHERE, LET US SAY-
EEK EEK
URK
SBP!
PREHISTORIC! I'LL SAY SO- WHY, THEY'RE ACTING JUST LIKE MONKEYS-
EXACTLY- WHAT CAME FROM THAT ANCIENT CHEST TURNED THEM BACK TO MONKEYS, MENTALLY-
AK
BLERK
TEK TEK TEK
B-B-BUT THAT'S A TERRIBLE THING! WILL THEY GET OVER IT, WHEN IT WEARS OFF?
NO, ANNIE- IT WON'T WEAR OFF- THEY'LL BE MONKEYS FROM NOW ON- BUT WHY SO TERRIBLE? THEY PLANNED TO BURY US ALIVE-
ICHY KIK
EEEK
HAROLD GRAY
I AVOID DESTRUCTION- PEACEFUL WAYS ARE BETTER- THEY ARE RENDERED QUITE HARMLESS- THEY SHOULD BE VERY HAPPY IN THE FOREST- COME, ANNIE- SHALL WE, TOO, GO UP? ON THE ELEVATOR, OF COURSE---
LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

Maw Green

OH, I FEEL SO SORRY FOR TH' POOR BOY- HE'S SO HOMELY- SUCH A HANDICAP! WHY, HE'S POSITIVELY UGLY-
GOOD, SEZ I- WHAT BETTER INCINTIVE TO SUCCESS CAN INNY LAD HAVE THAN A HOMELY FACE?
TH' SAINTS KNOW LINCOLN WAS NO BEAUTY, BUT HE GOT ALONG O.K.- AND TAKE A LOOK AT TH' BIGGEST MIN IN ANY COUNTRY IN ANY AGE!
HOMELY! UGLY! YIS- BUT STRONG! AND PLINTY SMART- WHY? BECAUSE THEY HAD TO BE- TH' PRETTY BOYS? BAH!
THEY ALMOST NIVER GET TO FIRST BASE FER STOPPIN' TO TAKE BOWS ON TH' WAY- BUT A HOMELY LAD? HA! HE'LL BE OWNIN' TH' LEAGUE!
HAROLD GRAY

ISN'T THIS A LOVELY DAY TO PICNIC, FOLKS?
IT SURE IS- WE'LL SOON HIT KENNY PARK- HOW ABOUT STOPPING THERE FOR LUNCH?
Smokey Stover
HUB BUB BY BILL HOLMAN
AND HIS FOO-LERS
YOU'RE BACK JUST IN TIME, FOLKS- THE SOUP'S ALL READY!
LEAD US TO IT- THE COUNTRY SURE GIVES YOU AN APPETITE!
SWELL IDEA, CHIEF- I'M STARVED!
US GIRLS ARE GOING OVER TO PICK SOME DAISIES FOR THE TABLE, SMOKEHOUSE!
O.K.- DEARIE- I'LL SET THE GRUB OUT WHILE YOU'RE GONE!
THAT SOUP CERTAINLY WAS DELICIOUS, SMOKEY!
I'M SIMPLY WILD ABOUT THESE ODD DISHES, THEY'RE SO ATTRACTIVE- CAN WE WASH THEM FOR YOU?
YOU DON'T HAVE TO WASH THEM, MRS NUTT- YOU SEE I FORGOT TO BRING THE SOUP DISHES-
FOO
THESE ARE THE HUB CAPS!
CUT-UPS FOR GROWN-UPS
HOLMAN'S HOKUM
GRIME DOES NOT PAY- SO COME CLEAN FOLKS- HELP SMOKEY STOVER'S SISTER "IONA STOVER" WITH HER SPRING CLEANING.
FIRST CUT OUT SPRINGS
HI, COILS!
BRUSH
NOW CUT THIS OUT AND SCRUB 'EM GOOD.
CAT CALLS
YOU MAY BE THE NUTS TO YOUR MOTHER BUT YOU'RE A BAG OF SHELLS TO ME.

BITE OR NO BITE- WE'RE HEADIN' FER SHORE- IT'S TIME FOR OH HENRY!
Oh Henry!
It's Everybody's Candy!
FRESH CRISP PEANUTS
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MAY 30, 1937

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PEGGY LUX · · · She helps two runaways

At the Bridge Club . . . A "New Deal" on Hands!

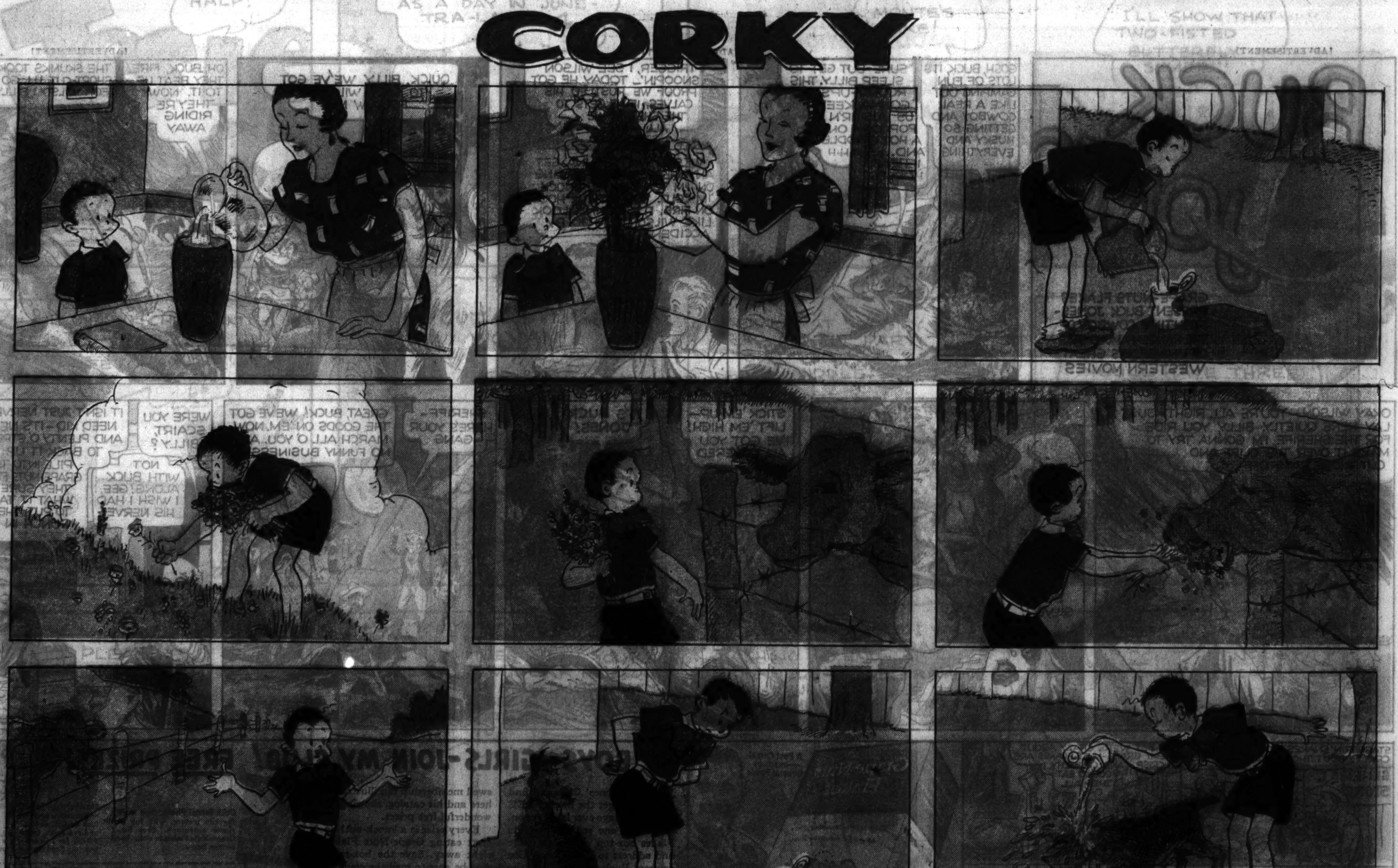
DICK TRACY
BUT I THINK YOU COULD MAKE A MAN OUT OF HIM, MR. TRACY, IF YOU'D TRY. WON'T YOU, PLEASE?
SH-SH.
WELL, WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT, DETECTIVE?
WHY, THIS PHOTOGRAPH THAT "COLLIE" VINSSO GANG HAS BEEN BLACKMAILING YOU WITH IS AN OUT AND OUT FAKE LIKE I SAID IT WAS.
BUT SON, WHY WOULD A PHOTOGRAPH MAKE YOU PAY ANYBODY VAST SUMS OF MONEY?
BECAUSE, THAT PICTURE SHOWS ME SITTING IN A NIGHT CLUB WITH MY ARM AROUND THE WIFE OF SENOR DEL LAMPERT, THE JEALOUS MILLIONAIRE WHOSE FIERY DISPOSITION HAS CAUSED HIM TO CHALLENGE TWO OTHER FELLOWS TO DUELS—AND CAUSED NO END OF SCANDAL.
IN OTHER WORDS, YOU WERE AFRAID FOR YOUR LIFE?
EXACTLY —AND AT THE SAME TIME I KNEW I'D NEVER POSED FOR SUCH A PICTURE—BUT I COULDN'T PROVE IT.
THIS IS A TRICK PHOTO, PUT TOGETHER BY STRIPPING TWO HEADS ON TWO OTHER BODIES. WE RAIDED THE GANGS PHOTO-GRAPHER WHERE THE PICTURE WAS "MADE" AND GOT THE NEGATIVE.
BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW WHO TO RAID?
HIS NAME IS DALLEY—A HOODLUM WORKING FOR VINSSO. DALLEY'S SIDELINE IS AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY.
BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW HE MADE THE PICTURE?
HIS FINGERPRINTS ARE ON THE PHOTO IN FACT, YOURS, HIS, AND VINSSO'S ALL ARE ON IT. BUT WE KNEW VINSSO DIDN'T FOOL WITH PHOTO-GRAPHY.
WATCH THE FINGER PRINTS APPEAR WHEN THE FUMES FROM THIS VAPOR BLOWER STRIKE THE PHOTO.
THIS GLASS BULB WITH HOSE ATTACHED CONTAINS CALCIUM CHLORIDE AND IODINE CRYTALS. WHEN AIR IS BLOWN THROUGH, IT HEATS THE TWO AND THE VAPOR BRINGS OUT THE PRINTS.
THOSE ARE DALLEY'S FINGERPRINTS THERE —HE HAS A POLICE RECORD.
WELL! THE PRINTS FADE OUT WHEN YOU QUIT BLOWING THE VAPOR ON THEM.
YES. WITH THIS GUN YOU CAN BRING OUT PRINTS ON A PHOTO OR DOCUMENT WITHOUT DISFIGURING OR OBLITERATING ANY MATERIAL IT MAY CONTAIN.
DID YOU ARREST DALLEY?
YES—HE'S IN A CELL—BUT WE WEREN'T ABLE TO GET OUR HANDS ON VINSSO—YET! HOWEVER, YOU CAN QUIT PAYING BLACKMAIL MONEY.
OH, MR. TRACY! —YOU— YOU—

Tiny Tim
HA! HA! HERE IT IS IN HEADLINES THIS MORNING— THE VAN ROCKS' MANSION ROBBED LAST NIGHT— JEWELS STOLEN— NO CLUES— POLICE BAFFLED!
BIG JEWEL ROBBERY
—AND HERE THEY ARE— WHAT A PRETTY PENNY THEY WOULD BRING ME— BUT I HAVE OTHER PLANS—MUCH MORE IMPORTANT—
AH— THEY'RE BOTH OUT TONIGHT— HERE'S MY CHANCE—
WHAT LUCK— THIS KEY JUST FITS THEIR DOOR—
HM-M-M— LET'S SEE— NOW WHERE CAN I PLANT THESE JEWELS?
THIS OLD COFFEE CAN— JUST THE PLACE—
WELL— THAT'S THAT— NOW TO GO DOWN TO THE CORNER AND MAKE THAT PHONE CALL—
HELLO— HELLO— GIVE ME THE POLICE— QUICK!
WHAT'S THAT? THE VAN ROCKS' JEWELS— REPEAT THAT ADDRESS AGAIN!
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK—

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MAY 30, 1937

Terry and the Pirates
by Milton Caniff
PAT GRABS THE HARPOON LINE MADE FAST IN THE ICE ACROSS THE RIVER — THEN PAINFULLY PULLS SANDHURST TO SHORE... TERRY AND CONNIE FOLLOW, NARROWLY ESCAPING BEING DRAWN DOWN BY THE CURRENT....
WOW!
IS VELLY MIRACLOOSE! —CONNIE ALMOST GET ONCE TOO MANY BATHES!
GET 'EM T' SHELTER, LADS! THEY'LL BE HALF DEAD FROM EXPOSURE!
PAT! PAT! I KNEW
THROUGH!
YEAH — WE CAME THROUGH ALL RIGHT!
BEG PARDON, MRS. SANDHURST — WE'LL HAVE TO GET THESE MEN TO BED OR THEY'LL ALL BE DEAD WITH TRIPLE PNEUMONIA!
KEEP UP THE EXTERNAL HEAT, GUS! I GAVE SANDHURST CODEINE AND ASPIRIN, AND A STIMULANT TO ALL FOUR! CALL ME IF THERE'S ANY CHANGE IN THEIR RESPIRATORY CONDITIONS!
MRS. SANDHURST! — WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? YOU SHOULD BE RESTING!
I COULDN'T SLEEP, DOCTOR! HOW ARE THEY? — I MEAN ALL FOUR OF THEM?
THEY'RE ALL SUFFERING FROM EXPOSURE — YOUR HUSBAND WORST OF ALL... I'M TRYING TO WARD OFF PNEUMONIA! RYAN AND THE BOYS ARE PRETTY TOUGH... THEY'LL BE ALL RIGHT!
OH, I'M SO MISERABLE!
....THEN WHEN PAT BROUGHT TONY ASHORE HE SNEERED AT ME! HE HATES ME FOR MAKING HIM RISK HIS AND THE BOYS' LIVES TO RESCUE TONY!
IT ALL COMES DOWN TO THE FACT THAT YOU FEEL YOU MUST BE LOYAL TO YOUR HUSBAND — BUT YOU LOVE RYAN...
I DON'T WANT TO BE A QUITTER... I MARRIED TONY, AND I MUST KEEP MY BARGAIN — BUT I'LL NEVER GET OVER PAT.... AND... OH, I'M SO TIRED — AND CONFUSED...
SLEEP, LITTLE LADY...! AND BY A SLEEP TO SAY WE END THE HEARTACHE AND THE THOUSAND NATURAL SHOCKS THAT FLESH IS HEIR TO...
...THAT'S WHAT MR. SHAKESPEARE RECOMMENDED — BUT EVEN THAT WISE CHAP DIDN'T HAVE THE ANSWER TO WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU WAKE UP...
TH' FAIR MANAGER SAID HE'D HIRE US ALL WEEK IF WE'D PUT ON A GOOD SHOW TODAY!
SMILIN' JACK
JES' WAIT'LL THEY SEE MY WING WALKIN' TRICKS!
I'LL THRILL 'EM SO THEY'LL SHAKE LIKE A SAUCER OF JELLY ON A FROSTY MORN---
GET BACK IN TH' COCKPIT, RUFUS, AN' STRAP YOURSELF IN --WE'RE GONNA FLY BY TH' GRANDSTAND UPSIDE DOWN!
HEY, YOU DOPE! STOP IT!! THERE'S A LIMIT TO EVERY-THING!
--DON'T YOU KNOW ENOUGH NOT TO TRY TO HANG FROM A COCKPIT UPSIDE DOWN!? THAT WAS TH' MOST IDIOTIC STUNT I EVER---
STUNT, MY EYE! THET WUZ TH' REAL McCOY-- MY DURN SAFETY BELT BROKE!
ZACK MOSLEY

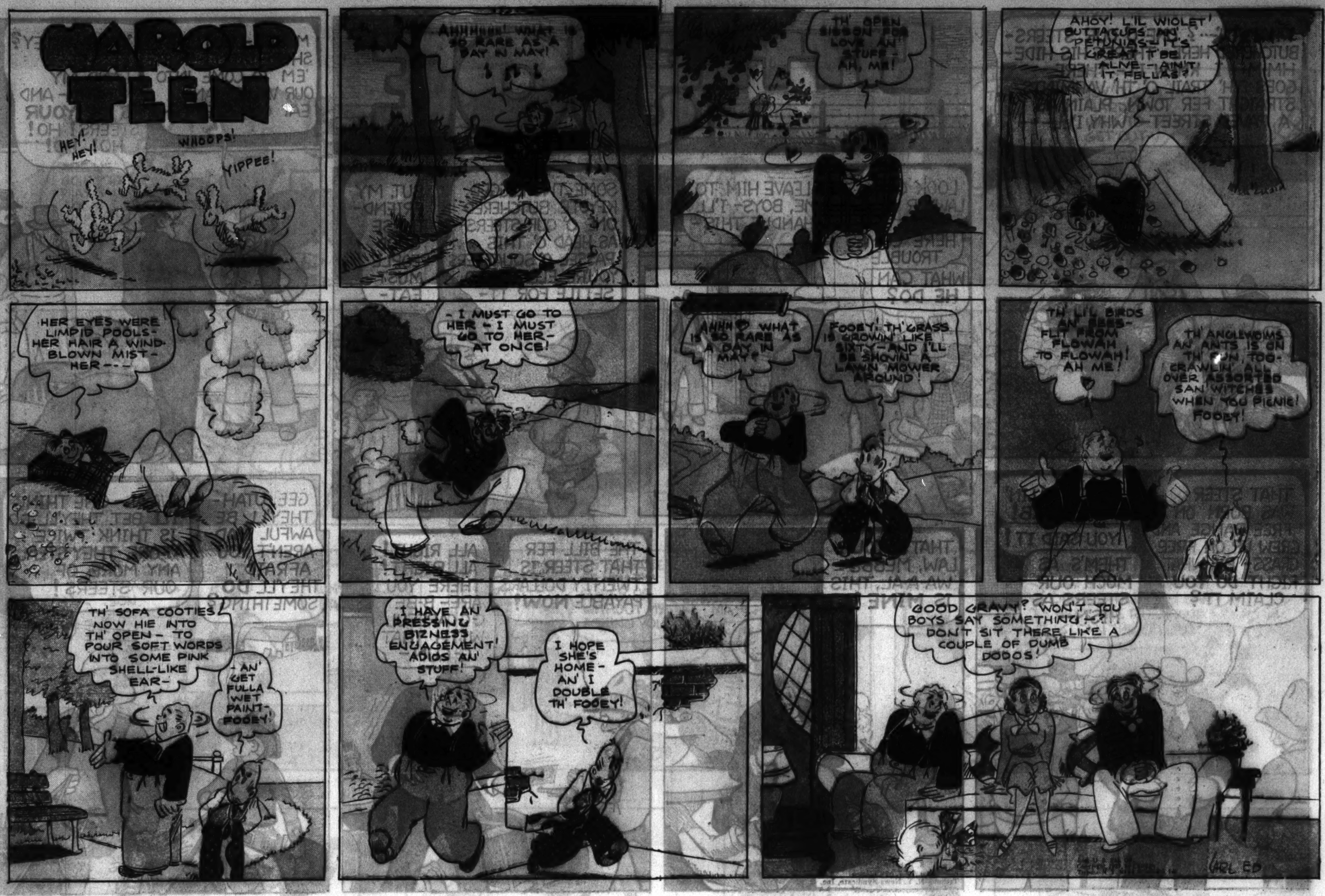
GASOLINE ALLEY
AFTER WHAT THEY HANDED YOU AT THE APEX LUNCH, I DON'T BLAME YOU, TOPS.
YES, SIR, I'M OFF WOMEN FOR LIFE. THEY GIVE ME A PAIN. FELLAS CAN HAVE A LOT MORE FUN.
GIRLS ARE OUT. GIVE ME BOYS EVERY TIME. WE CAN HAVE A SWELL TIME AN' NO GRIEF.
THE OLD TEAKETTLE IS AT IT AGAIN.
YOU WAIT, SKEEZIX. I'LL MOOTCH A PAIL OF WATER.
HURRY BACK.
WHAT'S HOLDIN' TOPS? HE'S TAKIN' HIS TIME.
HO, HUM!
I S'POSE I'D BETTER SEE WHAT'S KEEPIN' HIM.
I MIGHT HAVE GUESSED IT.
HEY, HASN'T SHE GOT A SISTER?
SURE. AROUND THE CORNER.
GOO!
5-30

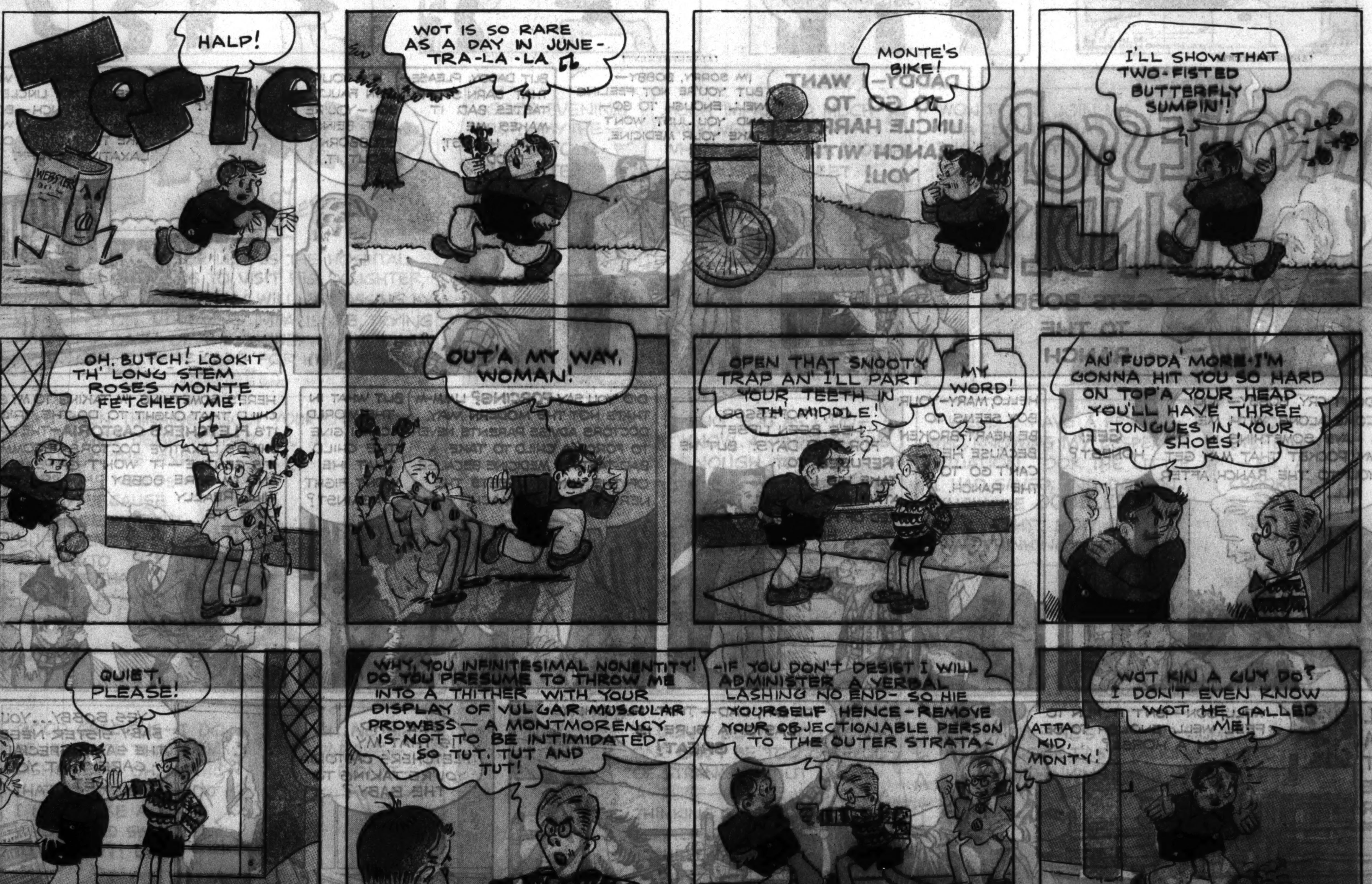

CORKY
5-30

Winnie Winkle THE BREADWINNER
DID Y'GET THAT JOB FINISHED, FELLERS?
YEAH, AN' IT LOOKS SWELL, PERRY !!
WAIT TILL Y'SEE IT !!
I'LL GO OVER TO TH' CLUBHOUSE AN' MAKE A BIG SIGN FOR TH' JOB !!
SURE-AN' WE'LL MEET YA THERE AFTER LUNCH !!
BOY, THIS IS GONNA LOOK NIFTY WHEN I GET IT DONE !!
HULLO, PERRY - WHAT'CHA DOIN'?
I'M MAKIN' A SIGN, POP !!
A SIGN, HUH? WHERE'D Y'GET TH' PAINT ??
IT BELONGS TO SPUD! HE'S JUST LETTIN' ME USE IT !!
WHAT KIND OF A SIGN IS IT ??
WELL, IT'S A SORT OF A' ANNOUNCEMENT!
AN ANNOUNCEMENT? YOU KIDS AIN'T FIGURIN' ON PUTTIN' ON A SHOW OR SOMETHIN, ARE YA?
NAW, POP, IT AIN'T NOTHIN' LIKE THAT!
WELL, IF YOU KIDS IS GONNA RUN AN AUCTION, Y'BETTER NOT SELL ANYTHING BELONGIN' TO ME !!
I TELL YA, THIS AIN'T ANYTHING LIKE THAT !!
THEN WHAT KIND OF A SIGN IS IT YOU'RE MAKIN'?
WELL, IF Y'MUST KNOW, IT'S A WARNING!
A WARNING? WHAT KIND OF A WARNING?
IT SAYS "WET PAINT!" WE DON'T WANT ANYBODY TO GET PAINT ON THEIR CLO'ES !!
WET PAINT
OF COURSE NOT! WHERE ARE Y'GONNA PUT THAT?
RIGHT ON OUR CLUBHOUSE YOU'RE LEANIN' AGAINST !!
WET PAINT
BRANNER

LOOIE
YOU ARE PRETTY WELL BANGED UP AT THAT, MR. TWIST - YOU MAY HAVE A GOOD SUIT FOR DAMAGES !!
UH-HUH!
NOW WILL YOU TELL ME EXACTLY HOW IT ALL HAPPENED?
WELL, I THREW A CIGARET BUTT INTO AN OPEN MAN-HOLE -
-- AND I TRIED TO STEP ON IT !!
BRANNER

[ADVERTISEMENT]
BUCK JONES
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES PRESENT BUCK JONES-FIGHTING COWBOY OF THE RANGE-FAMOUS STAR OF UNIVERSAL'S GREAT WESTERN MOVIES
GOSH, BUCK, IT'S LOTS OF FUN CAMPING OUT LIKE A REAL COWBOY AND GETTING SO HUSKY AND EVERYTHING
SURE-BUT GET TO SLEEP BILLY. THIS ROUND-UP'S GONNA KEEP US BUSIER'N POPCORN ON A HOT GRIDDLE AND... S-H-H-H I HEAR HORSES
TRIGGER, I SEE WILSON SNOOPIN'_ TODAY HE GOT PROOF WE RUSTLED HIS CALVES. IF HE GETS TO THE SHERIFF, WE ALL HANG
WILSON AIN'T GONNA GET ANYWHERES. WE'RE CALLING ON 'IM TONIGHT. I'LL KNOCK 'IM COLD. YOU SET THE HOUSE ON FIRE. IT'S GONNA LOOK LIKE WILSON BURNED BY ACCIDENT
QUICK, BILLY, WE'VE GOT TO SAVE WILSON. FOLLOW ME!
OH, BUCK, FIRE! THEY BEAT US TO IT. NOW THEY'RE RIDING AWAY
THE SKUNKS TOOK THE SHORT-CUT. I'LL GO IN FOR WILSON, BILLY
OKAY, WILSON - YOU'RE ALL RIGHT - JUST LAY HERE QUIETLY. BILLY, YOU RIDE FOR THE SHERIFF. I'M GONNA TRY TO MAKE IT OVER THE CLIFF AND CUT THOSE RATS OFF
ATTA BOY, SILVER!
STICK 'EM UP-LIFT 'EM HIGH! I'VE GOT YOU ALL COVERED
IT'S BUCK JONES!
SHERIFF-HERE'S YOUR GANG
GREAT, BUCK! WE'VE GOT THE GOODS ON 'EM. NOW MARCH ALL O' YOU. AND NO FUNNY BUSINESS
WERE YOU SCAIRT, BILLY?
NOT WITH BUCK ALONG! GEE, I WISH I HAD HIS NERVE!
IT ISN'T JUST NERVE YOU NEED, KID - IT'S NERVE AND PLENTY O' STRENGTH TO BACK IT UP. SO PILE INTO THESE GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES. THEY SURE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO PUT THE OL' PUNCH IN YOU!
STAGGERIN' SNAKES! YOU MUST BE CRAZY ABOUT THOSE GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES
YOU BET WE'RE CRAZY ABOUT THEM! GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES ARE SO CRISP AND CRUNCHY. I COULD EAT THEM ALL DAY
YEP! THEY'RE GOOD TO EAT - AND GOOD FOR YOU TO BOOT! WITH LOTS OF MILK OR CREAM AND FRUIT, THEY PACK MORE VARIED NOURISHMENT THAN MANY A HEARTY MEAL
SO TAKE IT FROM BUCK, KIDS - YOU'RE IN LUCK - WHEN YOU EAT GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES REGULAR LIKE I DO. ASK YOUR MOTHER TO GET A BOX RIGHT AWAY
Grape-Nuts Flakes
The Famous Food Grape-Nuts in a Delicious New Form
A Post Cereal — made by General Foods
BOYS - GIRLS - JOIN MY CLUB! FREE PRIZES!
Join Buck Jones' Club and find out how to get the finest FREE prizes you have ever laid eyes on. Just send one red Grape-Nuts Flakes box-top with your name and address to Buck Jones. Use coupon. Buck will send you the swell membership pin illustrated here and his catalog, showing 41 wonderful free prizes.
Every prize is a knock-out! So start eating Grape-Nuts Flakes right away. Save the box-tops. And be sure to mail the coupon!
Buck Jones' Photo. Own Buck's favorite picture, with his facsimile autograph. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts Flakes box-top. Send coupon below.
Membership Pin —Horseshoe good luck design. Gold and red finish, twice size shown. FREE for 1 Grape-Nuts Flakes box-top. Send coupon below.
A few of the 41 FREE Prizes! For Mother and Dad, too, grand prizes like these:
• ZIPPER BAG
• BRIDGE TABLE COVER
• TABLE KNIVES
• TABLE FORKS
• SILK HOSIERY
Buck Jones, c/o Grape-Nuts Flakes, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose .... Grape-Nuts Flakes box-tops. Please send me, FREE, the items checked below. (Put correct postage on your letter and print plainly.)
☐ Membership Pin and Prize Catalog. (Send 1 box-top.)
☐ Buck Jones' Photo. (Send 1 box-top.)
☐ Catalog illustrating 41 free prizes. (Send no box-tops.)
M. S. N. 5-30-37
Name
Street
City State
(Offer expires December 31, 1937. Good only in U. S. A.)


HAROLD TEEN
HEY! HEY!
WHOOPS!
YIPPEE!
AHHHhhh! WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN MAY!
TH' OPEN SISSON FOR LOVE AN' STUFF - AH, ME!
AHOY! L'IL WIOLET BUTTACUPS AN' PETUNIAS! - IT'S GREAT T' BE ALIVE - AIN'T IT, FELLAS?
HER EYES WERE LIMPID POOLS - HER HAIR A WIND-BLOWN MIST - HER - - -
- I MUST GO TO HER - I MUST GO TO HER - AT ONCE!
AHHH! WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN MAY?
FOOEY! TH' GRASS IS GROWIN' LIKE SIXTY - AND I'LL BE SHOVIN' A LAWN MOWER AROUND!
TH' L'IL BIRDS AN' BEES - FLIT FROM FLOWAH TO FLOWAH! AH ME!
TH' ANGLEWOIMS AN' ANTS IS ON TH' RUN, TOO - CRAWLIN' ALL OVER ASSORTED SAN' WITCHES WHEN YOU PICNIC! FOOEY!
TH' SOFA COOTIES NOW HIE INTO TH' OPEN - TO POUR SOFT WORDS INTO SOME PINK SHELL-LIKE EAR -
- AN' GET FULLA WET PAINT - FOOEY!
I HAVE AN PRESSING BIZNESS ENGAGEMENT! ADIOS AN' STUFF!
I HOPE SHE'S HOME - AN' I DOUBLE TH' FOOEY!
GOOD GRAVY? WON'T YOU BOYS SAY SOMETHING - ? DON'T SIT THERE LIKE A COUPLE OF DUMB DODOS!
CARL ED


Josie
HALP!
WOT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE - TRA-LA-LA
MONTE'S BIKE!
I'LL SHOW THAT TWO-FISTED BUTTERFLY SUMPIN'!
OH, BUTCH! LOOKIT TH' LONG STEM ROSES MONTE FETCHED ME!
OUT'A MY WAY, WOMAN!
OPEN THAT SNOOTY TRAP AN' I'LL PART YOUR TEETH IN TH' MIDDLE!
MY WORD!
AN' FUDDA' MORE - I'M GONNA HIT YOU SO HARD ON TOP'A YOUR HEAD YOU'LL HAVE THREE TONGUES IN YOUR SHOES!
QUIET, PLEASE!
WHY, YOU INFINITESIMAL NONENTITY! DO YOU PRESUME TO THROW ME INTO A THITHER WITH YOUR DISPLAY OF VULGAR MUSCULAR PROWESS - A MONTMORENCY IS NOT TO BE INTIMIDATED - SO TUT, TUT AND TUT!
- IF YOU DON'T DESIST I WILL ADMINISTER A VERBAL LASHING NO END - SO HIE YOURSELF HENCE - REMOVE YOUR OBJECTIONABLE PERSON TO THE OUTER STRATA -
ATTA KID, MONTY!
WOT KIN A GUY DO? I DON'T EVEN KNOW WOT HE CALLED ME!
CARL ED

NRG
THE SPOTLIGHT CANDY OF AMERICA
Baby 5¢ Ruth
NRG
REMEMBER IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

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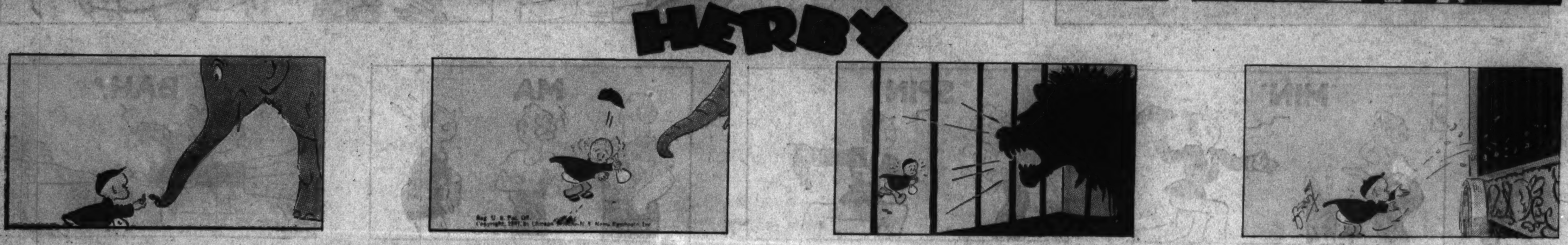
Sweeney & Son
by Posen
ARE WE GOING TO PLAY BALL TODAY, POP?
YOU BET!
WE'LL GET ALL THE FELLERS TOGETHER AND HAVE A BIG GAME!
IT'S A SWELL DAY, TOO-
BOY! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET OUT-
I'M JUST ITCHING TO GET MY FINGERS AROUND A BASE-BALL BAT-
SON-THE WAY I FEEL NOW I COULD SLAM THAT OL' BALL A MILE
WHAMO! RIGHT OVER THE OL' FENCE!
WELL-LET'S GET STARTED, SON-
WHY, PA!
IT'S SO SWEET OF YOU TO SWEEP UP WITHOUT MY ASKING YOU!
ER-HEH HEH-GLAD TO BE OF ASSISTANCE, MA-
THAT'S FINE, PA-NOW YOU CAN START IN ON THE DISHES-THEN YOU CAN BEAT THE RUGS AND CLEAN THE CELLAR!
'MIN'
SPIN?
MA
BAH!
STREAKY
by LOY BYRNES
THE FAKE PROFESSOR LEAVES THE HOSPITAL, WHERE HE PRETENDS TO VISIT HIS DAUGHTER, WHEN HE KNOWS STREAKY WILL BE PASSING BY. HE PLAYS ON STREAKY'S IMPATIENCE, TRYING TO SWINDLE HIM OF THE MONEY HE'S SAVING UP TO GET EXPERT CARE FOR HIS AILING MOM.
GOOD EVENING, PROF. SMYTHE-HOW IS YOUR DAUGHTER?
MUCH IMPROVED, MUCH IMPROVED, MY BOY-WHEN SHE IS WELL ENOUGH, YOU MUST-ER, MEET HER
WON'T YOU JOIN ME IN A CUP OF TEA? I KNOW A LITTLE PLACE WHERE THEY MAKE FRESH BISCUITS-COME, BE MY GUEST
GENERAL HOSPITAL
I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOUR SITUATION-YOUR POOR, DEAR MOTHER, ILL AT HOME WITHOUT THE EXPERT CARE SHE NEEDS-SIMPLY BECAUSE YOU ARE WITHOUT SUFFICIENT FUNDS TO PROVIDE THAT CARE
-AND I THOUGHT, LIKING YOU AS I DO-I COULD HELP. YOU KNOW, A PROFESSOR'S SALARY IS HARDLY ENOUGH TO, ER,
-WELL, I HAVE A FRIEND-WHO, KNOWING MY DESPERATE SITUATION, TOOK THE LITTLE I HAD SAVED, AND, DO YOU KNOW, HE DOUBLED IT OVER-NIGHT. NOW, I WAS THINKING-
IT SOUNDS DISHONEST! -ER, AH, CROOKED-
GOOD GRACIOUS-I DO BELIEVE YOU THINK I'M DISHONEST. OH, HO-HO-THAT IS AMUSING-DO I LOOK LIKE A MAN WHO WOULD SWINDLE A PERSON?! DEAR ME-
OH, NO, SIR, PLEASE-I DIDN'T-
I DON'T BLAME YOU, SON-ONE CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL OF STRANGERS, BUT ME, A-A-THIEF-WELL, I WAS ONLY THINKING OF YOUR POOR, DEAR MOTHER. IF YOU COULD ER, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY AS I DID-WELL, NO MATTER-
LATER
WHEW-HE'S NOT SO DUMB. I HAD TO DO SOME FAST TALKING-BUT I LEFT HIM THINKING-AND HE'LL FALL IN LINE AT THE NEXT MEETING, I BET!!



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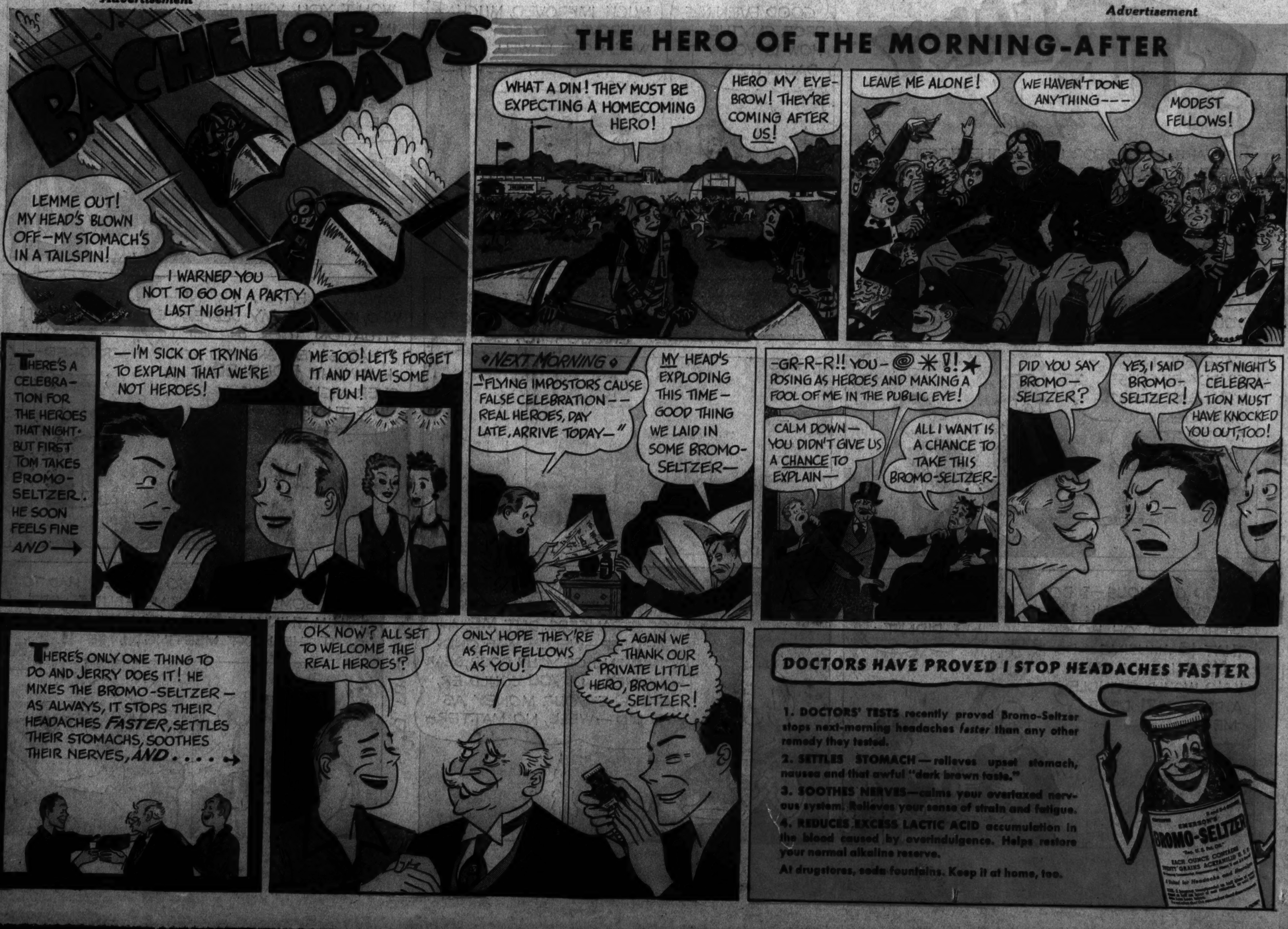

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Diamond Rings

ALL OF OUR WEIGHTS QUOTED ON CENTER DIAMOND ONLY AND ARE GUARANTEED TO BE ACCURATE

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10626. 8.45 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT. Rare Gem. Long Rectangular Shape. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Unusually Brilliant, set in lady's All Platinum Prong Ring with 2 large square cut and 2 round diamonds....$4,275

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10581. 10.50 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT. PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Beautiful Canary Tinge. Exquisitely Brilliant, in lady's All Platinum Ring with 2 large Baguette Diamonds. An Unusual Investment Value.......$2,675

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10782. 8.56 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, AMERICAN CUT, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Lustrous Gem, set in lady's all platinum prong mounting with 6 diamonds...$875

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10330. 2.72 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, FINE AMERICAN CUT. Effectively set in man's heavy yellow gold gypsy ring with 6 round diamonds.......$450

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9704. 2.25 CT. DIAMOND, FINE COLOR, AMERICAN CUT, exceptionally brilliant gem, set in lady's 4 prong tailored platinum mounting with 2 large round and 2 baguette diamonds.......$335

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10280. 2.15 CT. DIAMOND, FINE COLOR, 98% Flawless, Fiery Gem, set in man's heavy handsome yellow gold prong ring.......$280

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10689. 1.30 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, FINE AMERICAN CUT, attractively set in man's modern yellow gold ring.......$135

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10658. 1.16 CT. DIAMOND, FINE COLOR, 99% Flawless, effectively set in lady's neatly designed ring with 2 triangle blue sapphires.......$105

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10646. .87 CT. DIAMOND, FINE COLOR, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in lady's attractive white gold ring, with 4 round diamonds, and 2 blue sapphires.......$90

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10616. .73 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, 99% Flawless, Unusually Brilliant, set in a Man's White Gold Square Top Mounting.......$70

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9995. .51 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, AMERICAN CUT, set in a lady's all platinum tailored ring, with 6 round diamonds.......$50

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 7904. 1.25 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Exceptionally Brilliant, set in lady's newest style, all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.$250

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10662. 2.03 CT. DIAMOND, MARQUISE, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Long narrow shape, exquisitely set in lady's all platinum ring, with 4 baguette and 4 round diamonds....$595

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 9506. 3.81 CT. DIAMOND, EMERALD CUT, BLUE PREMIER GEM, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, set in lady's smartly styled platinum mounting, with 8 baguette diamonds $1,375

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL PLATinum, attractively designed with 14 diamonds, all Blue White Perfectly Matched. 2 Extra Large diamonds in center. Very attractive..........$45

DIAMOND DINNER RING, ALL PLATinum, artistically fashioned, with 19 diamonds, Extra Large Diamond in center, all finest quality Blue White Matched Diamonds $95

DIAMOND DINNER RING, PLATINUM top, individually styled, with 43 diamonds. Extra large diamond in center about ¾ Ct. All Blue White Brilliant and Matched. Striking and attractive $175

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ALL Platinum. Newest Square Model, effectively set with 64 diamonds, 8 baguette diamonds ALL BLUE WHITE BRILLIANT AND MATCHED. 17 Jewel Guaranteed Finest Geneva Movement. BRAND NEW.........$135

LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE WRIST Watch. All Platinum. Latest Attractive Model, with 34 large Blue White Perfect Matched Diamonds. 2 Marquise Diamonds. 17 Jewel Highest Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED BRAND NEW...............$50

LADY'S DIAMOND WALTHAM BAguette Wrist Watch, 14 kt. Solid White Gold, set in attractive design, with 20 large brilliant Blue White diamonds. 17 Jewel Guaranteed Waltham Movement. BRAND NEW.....$35

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINAtion. All Platinum, Hand Made, Exquisite Modern Design, with 134 diamonds; 12 baguette and 2 extra large marquise diamonds in center all BLUE WHITE FULL CUT PERFECTLY MATCHED DIAMONDS, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE AND BRILLIANT, TOTAL APPROXIMATE WEIGHT about 15 Ct. Wear as brooch or clips.............$1,075

GENT'S TOUCHON WRIST WATCH. All Platinum, Thin Model, Smartly Designed with 18 round and 8 baguette diamonds in numerals. Attached Platinum Flexible Open Link Bracelet. Distinctive and Individual. Fully Jeweled and Adjusted Touchon Movement. BRAND NEW GUARANTEED.......$375

LADY'S DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING. All Platinum, Original Creation of artistic design, set with 39 Blue White Perfect Matched, Full Cut Diamonds; 5 large baguette diamonds set barrel effect and 2 baguette shaped genuine oriental rubies. Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated.......$245

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET, ALL Platinum, Slave Link Design, attractively set with 65 large Blue White matched diamonds. Unusually Brilliant and Attractive..........$225

LADY'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING, 3 Blue White Finest American Cut Diamonds, about 2.25 Ct. Attractively Set in lady's white gold prong ring..$195

DIAMOND EARRINGS, 2 FINEST QUALity, American Cut, Exceptionally Brilliant, Blue White Diamonds, about .85 ct., attractively set in platinum prong earscrews...............$80

Diamond Wedding Rings

Flexible and Fancy Combinations of Every Conceivable Description. BRAND NEW—ALL FINGER SIZES.

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, ALL platinum, channel set, with 28 large blue white, brilliant, selected diamonds all around.........$40

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, ALL platinum, channel set, with 58 brilliant blue white matched diamonds all around.........$27

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS, ALL platinum, channel set, with 10 large blue white, perfectly matched dias...$9

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June Brides

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW.

Diamond Wedding Rings. Solid platinum. Latest channel set. 26 exceptionally large, blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight about 2 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED.$75.00

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum channel set. 32 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight 1¼ kt. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$45.00

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum. Latest style double row. Attractively patterned with 22 large blue white diamonds set channel effect. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$32.50

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum. Also the new natural yellow gold rings. Channel set. 55 large blue white diamonds. SPEC. PRICED..$27.50

Diamond Wedding Rings. All platinum. Channel set. 10 large blue white diamonds half way around. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$11.50

Diamond Wedding Rings. Five large blue white diamonds, set in white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED........$7.50

Diamond Rings

6.25 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Exceptional brilliance. Very finest American cut. Newest design, all platinum ring, with 8 large blue white diamonds in setting. Real opportunity. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$525.00

3.75 kt. Diamond. Very brilliant blue white color. Mounted in latest style yellow gold mounting. Very smart design. SPECIALLY PRICED...$425.00

2.98 kt. Diamond. Exceptionally fine color; 99% perfect. Beautifully created all platinum ring. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds in the mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..$375.00

2.40 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$275.00

1.52 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Perfect American cut. Very brilliant. Mounted in artistic design all platinum ring. Set with 14 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$175.00

1.32 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Perfect American cut. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring with 6 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$165.00

1.22 kt. Diamond. Exceptionally brilliant. Very artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 12 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$135.00

1.21 kt. Diamond. Exceptionally brilliant. Mounted in handsome all platinum ring of newest design. 38 large blue white perfect cut diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$125.00

1 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Latest American cut. Set in man's smart design heavy mounting ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$95.00

82-100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set in neatly designed latest type yellow gold mounting with 12 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$85.00

72-100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Mounted in attractive new design all platinum ring. 10 large blue white dias. in mounting. SPEC. PRICED.$75.00

52-100 kt. Diamond. Handsomely mounted in platinum ring with 6 blue white dias. in mounting. SPEC. PRICED.$50.00

25-100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring with latest square top. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$30.00

Men's Diamond Rings

5.03 kt. Diamond. 100% perfect. Absolutely free from any flaws or imperfections. Attractively mounted in yellow and white gold heavy ring. Smart design. SPEC PRICED....$750.00

3.02 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Handsomely mounted in heavy white gold enameled ring. Original design. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$375.00

2.78 kt. Diamond. Very brilliant, smartly set in heavy gold ring of newest design. SPECIALLY PRICED....$275.00

1.57 kt. Diamond. Mounted in handsome gold ring of outstanding design. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$165.00

82-100 kt. Diamond. Set in neat new style solid gold ring. Real bargain. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$85.00

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

BRAND NEW.

Watch Bracelet. Baguette shape. All platinum. Beautifully mounted with 117 large blue white diamonds and 2 baguette shape diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham movement. Band attached to cover entire wrist. Set with 75 diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$175.00

Watch Bracelet. Newest round shape, equipped with smallest American movement built. 17 jewel guaranteed Waltham. Set with 76 large round diamonds and 4 baguette shape diamonds. All diamonds blue white and perfectly matched. Diamonds practically cover entire wrist. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$135.00

Watch Bracelet. Attractively patterned with 44 large blue white diamonds. Newest shape square design. Equipped with 17 jewel Hamilton movement. [Smallest movement built in United States.] SPECIALLY PRICED....$95.00

Watch Bracelet. New smart shape. Artistically set with 42 large blue white diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel Elgin movement. SPEC. PRICED..$85.00

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WALLET — LOST — CONTAINING CURrency and passes, I. C. sub., north bound train Thurs. morn.; lib. rew. Wabash 1904.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — LADIES SMALL gold Waltham; Ravens L or loop; rew. Irv. 9037.

WRISTWATCH — LOST — LONGINES, GOLD, D. E. V., Sat. a. m.; rew., Juniper 8746.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—MAN'S GOLD ELgin; initials W. R. L.; rew. Regent 2801.

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YG. MAN TO DRIVE SALESMEN IN OR near city; refs. Key. 5670.

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ARTIST—COMMERCIAL, 10 YEARS' EXP., wants work lettering, layouts, etc., free lance or steady. Address A 97, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER—MECH. 13 YRS. var. exp.; pt. time considered. Mer. 4589.

DRAFTSMAN—JR., YG., EXP. BAR FIXT., soda fount. Address B 155, Tribune.

FANCY SPOTTER—25 YRS. EXP., CLEANing plant oper. Stew. 0379.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — 4,000 EMS PER hr.; clean proofs; age 19; H. S. grad.; no liquor. Address A C 33, Tribune.

MACH. DESIGNER—29; MARR.; COLL. ED.; expd.; fast, accur. Address A 563, Tribune.

PAINT. PAPER, CEIL. CALC., $1.50; BATH, $5; rm., $5.50 up. Guar. Anywh. Nev. 6665.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN—WIDE PRACTICAL exp.; tech. educ. Address A 65, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGR.-MACH. DESIGNER product design; patent development and drawings; A-1 draftsman; 16 yrs. exp. Full or part time. Address B 110, Tribune.

MECH. ENGR.—DEVELOP YOUR MACHINE at your shop or my home; plenty exper.; A1 drawings. Save this No. Pensacola 4428.

PAINT., PAPERHANGING, CALC.—FLOORS refinished; A-1 ref. Rogers Park 5466.

PIPE FITTER—26, 6 YRS.' EXP.; PREF. maint. Address B 169, Tribune.

PRINTER—COMP.; UNION; 23 YRS. EXP. Foreman or supt. Address B 87, Tribune.

REFINED, INTELL., EDUC. PLUMBER—DO maint., oper. high or low pres. boilers, hand fired or stoker; heating eff. cost system; des. perm. connection where faithfulness, honesty, sobriety, resp. would merit attention. Highest refs.; age 42; white. ADDRESS B 153, TRIBUNE.

TIME STUDY AND COST MAN—3½ YRS. packing house exper.; college education; wishes pos. with mfg. or independent packing company. Address A B 40, Tribune.

TUCKPOINT AND ACID WASH.; UNION. Fully covered by insurance. Ked. 0192.

YOUNG ATTY. WITH 3 YEARS' MORTgage experience desires pos. with reliable company. Address B 112, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN IN ADVERTISING WOULD like to make connections with advertising firm for creative copy writing. ADDRESS B 59, TRIBUNE.

YG. MAN, 21 YRS., APPRENTICE ELECtrician, would be interested in same; good worker, reliable. Ph. Graceland 0757. Mike.

40 EXP. MEN

wish positions as shipping clerks, packers, assemblers, drill press operators, and upholsterers. Also men able to read blue prints desire positions together or separately. Honest, willing. Best refs. Write P. O. Box 5335, city.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—15 YRS.' EXPERIENCE; EXecutive ability; good personality; hard worker; desires connection; salary or comm.; have car. Address B M 492, Tribune.

VERY LAZY, BUT MUST WORK IF I MUST eat; so if you need a New York salesman, I. V. Slater, 2053 61st-st., Brooklyn.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDNR.—CHAUFR.—GD. DRIV. THORO. knowl. flowers, veg., trees; marr. [no child.] Wife gd. ck. or maid if need. Bit. 2721. Keena.

GARDENER—EXP. GREENHOUSE, LANDscape. Best refs. Address A 94, Tribune.

House Servants.

FILIPINO—[2] COOK, BUTLER, CHAUF.; A1 refs.; go anywhere. Diversey 7345.

MAN—RM. HSE. CAN PAINT, CALCIM., hang paper. Address A 579, Tribune.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR-H'SEMAN — 20 YRS.' EXP.; excel. driver; will travel; refs. Ken. 2545.

CHAUF.-VALET-HSMN.—WHITE; AGE 35; sgl.; will travel. Address A 599, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENOGRAPHER—UNIV. AND BUS. COLL. graduate. Age 22. Prot. Good beginner. Address A 596, Tribune.

YNG. MAN, SOME EXP., H. S. AND B. C. grad., wants opp'ty to advance. Bou. 0968.

Miscellaneous.

COLLEGE GRAD.—28, NOW EMPLOYED, desires to locate in Florida. Would like to represent and maintain permanent connection. Address A 560, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE, ADVERTISING AND sales exp.; can type; age, 27; 1 yr. N. U.; Scotch; seek future. Address B 78, Tribune.

DIRECT PUBLICITY—SUM. RESORT AND clerk or Chamb Com., tourist city; exp.; know tourist bus. Address P D 92, Tribune.

GAS STA MGR. AND ATTENDANT—EXP. on auto repairs, greasing. Alb. 9510.

MAN — 61, SIN., RELI. WANTS ANY kind work. Address A 573, Tribune.

TRUCK DRIVER—EXP. LONG DIST TRIPS pref. Address E G 140, Tribune.

YNG. COLL. MAN—21 YRS.; WILL DO ANY kind of work. Address E E 426, Tribune.

YG. MAN WANTS JOB WRITING; EXP. corresp., edit.; refs. N. U. grad. Rep. 3024.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BKPR.—YNG.; FULL CHARGE; SM. OFF.; steno.; corresp.; 10 yr. exp.; ref. Key. 8590.

RECEPTIONIST—SWCHBD., BKPG., FILING, steady or part time. Sunnyside 6690.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—NORW.-AM.; 35; THOR. EXP.; $18. A1 ref. Address B 140, Tribune.

COOK AND 2D MAID—EXCELLENT 2 GERman girls want posit. together; no laundry; $18-$16; refs. Lincoln 4660.

COOK—COL. COMPT., INTEL., NO LDRY.; exc. refs. City-Sub. Nor. 6336. Elizabeth.

GIRL—GERMAN; GEN. HSWK.; PREF. German Catholic family. Belmont 7956.

REG. NURSE WITH YOUNG CHILD DEsires sml. home Christ. [Prot.] widower. Will give his child mother's care; smal town pref. Wheaton or vic.; $15. Mrs. Stahl, 704 E. Willow, Wheaton.

SWED.-AMER.—THOROUGHLY EXP. GEN. hswk., cooking; no ldry.; Gentiles, adults; eve. schl. privileges; refs.; $12. Sunny. 5951.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

IS THERE A FAMILY WHO WOULD APpreciate a marvelous cook of dependability. ADDRESS B 117, TRIBUNE.

Couples.

COUPLE—25 YRS.' EXP. IN HOTEL, ABLE to do all office work; wishes position as manager of hotel or large apt. house; best of ref. Address B 161, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

COMP. MAID—TO ELD. CPLE. OR LADY. Neat, refined, refs. Address B 74, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — COLLEGE EDUCATED. Capable, middle aged. Can prepare or direct preparation of special diets. ADDRESS B 151, TRIBUNE.

HSKPR-COMPAN.—MID. AGE GERM. REFS. Gentile. $10-$12. Address A 98, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION—NURSE, HOUSEKEEPER, OR household asst., to convalescent, nervous patient. Address B 152, Tribune.

EXP. TEACHER—WISHES POSITION AS tutor or nursemaid. Summer months. Nice home. Best of refs. Address A 51, Tribune.

GRAD. NURSE HAS SELECT HOME FOR convalescent or elderly person. Buc. 3034.

NURSE—PRACTICAL, TO CARE FOR INvalid; expd.; references. Diversey 2392.

PRACT. NURSE—8 YEARS' EXPER.; DR.'S refs.; $12-$20 per week. Well. 4377.

UNDERGRAD. NURSE—HOSP. TRAIN.; DR. refs. Will travel. $18-$20. Bri. 8540.

YG. TEACHER AS GOV., TUTOR; H. S. OR elemen. subjects; will travel. Euclid 9239.

YNG. TEACHER OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL wants summer pos. as governess. Refs. Will travel. Address A B 37, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 SECY.-STEN.—UNIV. ED.; 8 YEARS 1 firm; good appearance. Avenue 7281.

A1 SECY. E.-F. BILLER, RAPID SWCHBD., bkkpg., cash., off det; 5 yrs. exp. Van. 0470.

BEGINNER WANTS CHANCE TO GET started. Will accept sm. sal. Bou. 0967.

SECY.-STENO.-CORR.; KNOWL. BKPG.; CH. store, lgl., r. e. exp. Address B 138, Tribune.

SECRETARY—CAPABLE, FULL CHG., SM. off.; des. loop conn.; reas. Midway 0642.

STENO.—INITIATIVE, WILLING WKR.; 10 yrs.' exp.; exc. ref. Spaulding 4675.

STENO.—YOUNG.; 6 YEARS' EXP.; CAPable; temp. or permanent. Rav. 3477.

STENO.—GENTILE, 10 YRS. EXP., SALES off., some bkpg.; refs. Apt. 618. Div. 5320.

Miscellaneous.

COMPANION-TEACHER WANTS SUMMER employment. Young, refined, jolly. Meets people well. Refs. Preferably middle aged woman. Address A 551, Tribune.

SCHURZ HIGH SCHL. GIRL, 18, DES. WK. during vacation. Address B 88, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRAD.—TRAVEL BUREAU EXP.; off. or free to travel. Euclid 2151 eves.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

A-1 FURNITURE SALESMAN—WITH REtail installment experience. Unlimited opportunity. Should average $75 per week. ADDRESS X Y 391, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT—HIGH CLASS, FOR INDUStrial concern. Capable of managing office and taking complete charge of books, trafic and all details. State age, experience, and all particulars. Address N P 530, Tribune.

— ASSISTANT FILE SUPERVISOR. — for large progressive manufacturing company. Capable young woman, abitious and energetic, who is interested and thoroughly trained in filing and indexing as a profession. State age, nationality, education, experience and marital status. ADDRESS D T 233, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER AND GENERAL OFFICE Clerk—Prefer elderly man. State age, experience, references, and salary expected. Address N P 581, Tribune.

BKPR., GEN OFFICE—EXCELLENT OPPOR. Permanent. Give age and experience. ADDRESS P D 239, TRIBUNE.

BOY—GENTILE, 18-20, EXP. FILE CLERK. Location South Side. Salary $70 month. Address N N 506, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMAN.

Experienced for town near Chicago; familiar with credit business preferred. Permanent position; splendid opportunity. State full experience. Address N O 600, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN—SOUTH Side. Retail store experience; young. Give age, experience, and salary. ADDRESS N O 286, TRIBUNE.

CLERK FOR WHOLESALE NAILS AND Wire. Salary $60 month. State exp.-ref. ADDRESS N O 400, TRIBUNE.

— — — — COST ACCOUNTANT — — — — Must be experienced in standard costs for metal working. Give salary requirements, age, education, and experience. Gentile. Address C G 392, Tribune.

DRUG—COSMETIC MGR.

Young, aggressive man for large dept store. ADDRESS M F 599, TRIBUNE.

ESTIMATOR AND SALESMAN FOR ELECtrical contractors office. State experience, age, nationality and salary wanted. ADDRESS P D 245, TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED. Must have good command of German. Steady position for right man. Splendid income assured. Address N P 351, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; must be Polish; good pay; steady job. 282 Springfield-av., Newark, N. J.

JUNIOR CREDIT MAN—GENTILE; MEAT packing credit and collection routine experience absolutely essential. In confidential reply state age, education, detail experience, salary expected. Address N N 413, Tribune.

JR. ACCOUNTANT—RESTAURANT EXPER. Type own reports. Install system. State references, age, and lowest salary in first letter. Address M F 191, Tribune.

JEWELRY SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED; good references. 1649½ West Chicago-ave.

HARDWARE MAN—CAPABLE TO TAKE charge. Address N O 288, Tribune.

LARGE NORTHWEST SIDE MANUFACTURING COMPANY WILL INTERVIEW HIGHEST RANKING JUNE, 1937, HIGH SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY GRADUATES FOR OFFICE POSITIONS. ADDRESS N N 595, TRIBUNE.

MAN—YOUNG, VERY RECENT GRAD. AT least H. S., to work up in purchasing dept. Progressive, growing organization. Must be orderly, fast and accurate, with thrifty personal habits and past record above reproach. Commercial type with instincts for close buying. Techn. or eng. background preferred. Reply by letter only giving complete details, scholastic standing, wages expected, snapshot photo and refs. Chicago Copper and Chemical Co., Blue Island, Illinois.

MAN—AGE 18 TO 22 YEARS; HIGH school graduate; knowledge of shorthand and typing; for clerical position, with large insurance company. 45 E. 47th-street, 2d floor, see cashier.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, TO MANage shoe dept. in Dept. store. STATE experience, ref., salary. Permanent. Write or apply, FAMOUS DEPT. STORE, 224 W. MAIN, OTTAWA, ILL.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN INSTALMENT furniture business to run furniture department of warehouse; salary and commission. Reply, giving previous employers. ADDRESS N O 589, TRIBUNE.

MEN'S FURNISHING SALESMAN—MUST be experienced; salary plus commission. Reply stating age, experience, references. Address N S 179, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK IN SALES DEPARTMENT. Young men. Salary, $25.00 with good chance for advancement. Give complete information regarding age, experience, and education. Address M D 269, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN—EXPERIENCED IN CORRESpondence, stock record, and figuring discounts, with rubber experience preferred. State age, salary and experience. ADDRESS N O 295, TRIBUNE.

PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH ESTAB. trucking company for man about 30 who knows rates, has good telephone voice, and can type. Advancement unlimited to proper man. ADDRESS N N 160, TRIBUNE.

REFRIGERATION COMMERCIAL — AT least 10 years' exper.; expert on ammonia pipe and stream line. A1 shop man, able to handle C. O. D. accounts; must be sober, honest and active. Steady employment at union wage, plus bonus. Skipple Refrigerating Machine & Service, 15 N. Morgan-st.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—INDUSTRIOUS young man, 25-30 years of age, for detail work and able to write convincing sales promotional letters. Wonderful opportunity to develop into outside sales position; German-American preferred, living on North side. Salary $25 per week. Give full particulars first letter. Address N N 185, Tribune.

SECRETARY — NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER, college education preferred. Transcribe accurately and rapidly. Some knowledge bookkeeping. Protestant. South side. State age, experience explicitly. Other qualifications and salary. Address N N 173, Tribune.

SECY.-BKPR. — EXPD. IN DRESS BUS. State age, exp. Address N P 576, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMAN—MID. AGE.; EXP.; REFS. Open eves. Address B 58, Tribune.

SIGN MAN — EXPERIENCED IN SHOW card writing. Window trimming experience helpful but not essential. Salary. W. T. GRANT CO., 825 W. 63D-ST.

INDEX

	Page	Col.
Aviation	11	7
Apartments—See To Rent		
Arts and Antiques	9	6
Auction Sales	9	6
Automobiles—		
Used Automobiles— For Sale	10, 11	
Trucks	11	5
Wanted	11	4
Repairing and Accessories	11	4
Loans	11	4
Tires	11	5
Auto House Trailers	11	4
Credits	11	5
Barter and Exchange	9	6
Bar and Store Fixtures	8	7
Bicycles and Motorcycles	11	4
Billiards, Bowling—(See Bus. Dir.)	2	1
Board and Lodging	4	4
Boats, Yachts, etc.	1	6
Books and Magazines	9	8
Building Material (Paints, etc.)	1	5
Burial Garments	Part 1, 9	
Business Personals	9	8
Business Directory	2	1
Business Opportunities—		
Businesses For Sale	9	1
Partnerships and Investments	9	4
Distributers	9	5
Concessions, Locations and Leases	9	5
Merchandise and Novelties	9	4
Business Equipment	9	5
Business Service	9	5
Wanted	9	6
Cameras, Opt. Gds.—(See Bus. Dir.)	2	1
Cemeteries	Part 1, 9	
Clothing, Furs, etc.	5	7
Club and Assn. Memberships	9	6
Coal and Wood	1	5
Collections	8	7
Dancing Schools	5	8
Death Notices	Part 1, 9	
Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, etc.	9	7
Dressmaking, Millinery Schools	4	2
Employment Agencies—Men	3	5
Employment Agencies—Women	4	2
Financial Service	8	7
Funeral Directors	Part 1, 9	
Garages	11	4
Help Wanted—Men	2, 3	
Help Wanted—Women	3, 4	
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	11	8
Hotels and Aparmtent Hotels	4	4
Home Furnishings	11	6
Home Furnishings Wanted	11	7
Household Appliances	11	8
Houses—See Real Estate and To Rent—		
Instruction	1	6
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.	1	1
Land Information	8	4
Light and Heavy Manufacturing	9	6
Loans—Personal and Business	8	6
Lost and Found	1	5
Machinery and Equipment	8	8
Mortgages (See Real Estate Loans)	8	5
Moving, Storage (See Bus. Dir.)	2	1
Motorcycles and Bicycles	11	4
Mattresses (See Home Furnishings)	11	6

	Page	Col.
Mausoleum, Monuments	Part 1, 9	
Musical and Dramatic	5	8
Musical Instruments	9	8
Office Furniture and Devices	8	5
Paints (See Building Material)	1	5
Painting and Decorating (See Business Directory)	2	1
Parcel Post and Express	9	6
Patents, Patent Attorneys	8	5
Personal	2	1
Pianos (See Musical Instruments)	9	8
Piano Tuning (See Bus. Dir.)	2	1
Printing Machinery and Supplies	2	1
Radios, Supplies and Service	9	6
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	6	1
Business Property	6	2
Houses	6	2
Houses Built to Order	6	5
Vacant	6	5
Oak Park, Austin	6	6
Southern Properties and Resorts	5	7
Suburban	6, 7	
Estates Property	7	4
Acre Property	7	4
Other Cities	7	4
Resorts	7, 8	
Farm Lands	8	1
Industrial Property	5	8
Wanted	8	4
For Exchange	8	4
Loans, Mortgages	8	5
Scales	9	6
Sewing Machines	9	6
Situations Wanted	2	2
Sporting Goods	1	5
Stamp Exchange, Part 6, Women's Section—		
Stocks and Bonds	8	5
Store and Bar Fixtures	8	7
Stoves (See Household Appls.)	11	8
To Rent—		
Rooms	4	3
Houses (City and Suburban)	4	6
Furnished Houses	4	6
Resorts	4	7
Apartments	4, 5	
Apartments and Rooms to Share	4	6
Furnished Apartments	5	5
Stores	5	7
Southern Properties and Resorts	5	7
Offices and Shops	5	7
Industrial Property	5	8
Halls	5	7
Farms	5	7
Tents, Awnings, Etc.	9	6
Travel	2	1
Trade Schools—Men	3	6
Trade Schools—Women	4	2
Typewriters and Supplies	9	8
Vacuum Cleaners (See Hsld. Appl.)	11	8
Wanted—To Buy	9	8
Wanted—To Rent—		
Rooms	4	4
Houses	4	7
Apartments	5	7
Resorts	4	8
Offices, Stores and Lofts	5	7

BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24 HOUR SERVICE

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Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser
Or Want Ad Offices
1 South Dearborn — Tribune Tower

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

Stock Room Clerk

with some knowledge electricity; age under 30; must be accurate, serious worker; starting salary, $80 monthly. Give age, references. Address P A 394, Tribune.

WANTED—50 SALESMEN

Thoroughly experienced in Sporting Goods, Hardware, Shoes, Auto Accessories, Paints, Rugs, Men's Furnishings and Clothing. Apply 9:30 Tuesday morning.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
NORTH SIDE STORE, 1900 Lawrence-avenue.
STATE-STREET STORE, State and Van Buren.
ENGLEWOOD STORE, 63d and Halsted-streets.
SOUTH SIDE STORE, 79th and Kenwood.
SOUTHWEST STORE, 62d and Western.

ACCOUNTANTS.

Seniors, under 40, with college education and at least 5 years' public accounting experience. Permanent positions. Please reply by LETTER only.
BAUMANN, FINNEY & CO.,
208 S. LA SALLE-STREET.

YOUNG MAN

With some education in personnel, or experience in personnel, for placement work with old established private employment agency. Reply with age, education, and experience. Address N O 588, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—MUST HAVE EXP. IN GENeral merchandise, to assist buyer; must furnish good references. State age and experience. Address M Y 535, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—ABT. 18, FOR RENT COLL., S. S.; sal. $18. Address N P 277, Tribune.

A FOREMOST EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO FURrier has a marvelous opening for a few extraordinary salesmen and saleswomen. Only those of highest character, successful, experience and with a customer following will be considered. We are prepared to offer permanent positions, the very highest salary, an opportunity for advancement in every way. If you can meet these qualifications write us in full detail; your letter will be regarded very confidentially. Our organization knows of this ad. ADDRESS P D 461, TRIBUNE.

3 EX-MAGAZINE SALESMEN OR MEN with considerable canvassing experience, 23 to 30 years old, for inside selling job. Salary with real future. Give full details. Address N N 156, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED DRAPERY MAN WITH CAR—FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. ACKEMANN'S DEPARTMENT STORE, ELGIN, ILLINOIS.

Executives and Managers.

FIRST CLASS BUSINESS ORGANIZER Wanted—To handle the manufacturing and distribution of something entirely new—a steel-wood framing for all kinds of buildings. Daniel Bruhn, Chesterton, Ind.

PRODUCTION MANAGER—IMMEDIATELY. MUST HAVE A PROVEN RECORD. LIGHT MANUFACTURING, 200 EMPLOYES. ABOUT 40 YEARS. SALARY $5,000. ADDRESS N O 557, TRIBUNE.

WALLPAPER MAN—TO TAKE FULL CHG., establish department. Must be good wholesale salesman, understand collection and handling complete line. Give full particulars, age, experience. Address N P 532, Tribune.

BUYER.

Cotton piece goods and curtains for large outlying department store; state full employment record. Address N O 599, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—30-40. PREVIOUS EXper. nec. Dodge-Plymouth Agency in Chgo. Heights; sales approx. 350 new cars per year; great oppor. for right man; salary and perc. of net profit. Chicago Heights 3694.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—LARGE TAIloring house has opening for experienced man, under 40. Exceptional opportunity. State age. Address P A 347, Tribune.

YG. MAN WITH COLL. TRAINING—TO ASsist in circulation and promotion of magazine. Must be able to write sales letters and circulars. State age, exp., and sal expected. ADDRESS M Y 335, TRIBUNE.

CREDIT CLOTHING

Manager; eastern store. Good salary, bonus. Give full details, exp. for immediate appointment. Address N N 177, Tribune.

GEN. SALES MGR.—KNOWING REPS. AND customers automotive or electrical specialty package item field. Commission and drawing account. Address A 57 Tribune.

YOUNG COLLEGE MAN—WHO MAJORED in English to become promotion manager on publication. State starting salary, permanent. Address M F 193, Tribune.

RETAIL AUTO SALES MANAGER—EXP. Under 40 yrs. Refs. Salary and comm. ADDRESS L Y 542, TRIBUNE.

MAN—AGE 40, MARRIED, COLL. GRAD.; 18 yrs.' exp. farm paper editor, adv., publicity. Address B 154, Tribune.

CREDIT-COLLECTION MAN—MUST HAVE Chicago retail furniture experience; give full details. Address N N 348, Tribune.

CREW MGR.—WITH CREW; LIBERAL SALary; overwrite. Address N N 593, Tribune.

PUBLICITY SALES MGR.—WITH ACCTS., for new agency. Address B 158, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

SALESMEN

for following depts.; must be expd.: Men's shoes, ladies' shoes and children's, men's clothing and furnishings, auto accessories, liquor, paints and hardware. Steady and part time empl. Apply GOLDBLATT BROS., 47th and Ashland, 5th flr.

— — — — — ACCOUNTANT — — — — — OFFICE MANAGER. Must have prev. exp. with installment finance co. and pract. training in acctg., sys. and personnel mgmt.; good future for right man; state age, exp., refs., and salary to start; all inq. held confid. Address N N 407, Tribune.

STORE FIXTURE SUPERINTENDENT — Must be fully experienced in store fixtures and special woodwork and be able to manage a plant employing one hundred men. State experience and reference in first letter. Northwestern Store Equipment Corporation, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Advertising-Publicity

MANAGER.
Familiar with woodwork and the architectural trade to develop and promote a sales and educational program. Give salary and exp. in detail. Address N S 177, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER—MUST BE HIGH caliber, man capable of organizing and permanently heading sales organization for nationally known made to measure shirts, sold direct from our factory to business men. Give all details about yourself. Henlein Bros. Co., Ltd., 4th and Elm-sts., Cincinnati, O.

MANAGERIAL OFFICE AND SALES POSItion—Apply if you write simple, good English, talk responsibly, and don't work for money. Up to $40 wk. starting sal. Also junior executive below 25 yrs., Prot. Full details, incl. sal. Address A 86, Tribune.

A MAN CAPABLE OF ASSISTING FACtory superintendent. Must be expd., have initiative, good technical training; college graduate preferred. Responsible suburban manufacturer. State salary desired. ADDRESS P D 254, TRIBUNE.

COLLECTION AND CREDIT MANAGER—Small department on contract sales to doctors. Must operate typewriter and be good correspondent. Age 30 to 40. Give full details first letter. Address M F 598, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Executives and Managers.

A LEADING, MIDDLE WESTERN MANUfacturer of commercial refrigerators and steel store fixtures requires the services of an experienced designer. The position open offers a good starting salary with unusual opportunity for rapid advancement. A certain amount of traveling will be required, and a pleasing personality with some sales ability will be advantageous. Experience with domestic refrigerator cabinets, steel office furniture, steel store fixtures, lockers, or shelving will be helpful. Be sure to give age and all other particulars in letter, which will be kept confidential. Also include references, but these will not be investigated until after a personal interview has been granted. Include snapshot if possible. ADDRESS A B 16, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER

We are enlarging our managerial staff and require the services of a live, energetic, hard working, experienced real estate or cemetery sales manager. Must show good record as a closer, be able to employ and train his own department, and own a car. Plenty of bona fide leads. Immediate weekly drawing account and override commission. If you qualify, you will be the first addition to our sales force in over two years. Give full details in letter; no others will be considered. Our staff knows of this ad. ADDRESS P D 235, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER

To merchandise high priced specialty. Must have thorough knowledge of printing industry and capable of personal sales and organizing sales force. Terms of compensation arranged satisfactorily to right man. Give complete record of past employment.
Address X Y 392, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS—18 OR OVER. SHIRT PRESSING and hard ironing, no exp. nec., will teach boys willing to learn. Sheridan Laundry, 5035 N. Kedzie. Ind. 1100.

BOY—INTEL., TO ASSIST SHIPPING CLK. Exc. oppor. for advanc. State sal. expected and full particulars. ADDRESS N S 226, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG BOY—GENERAL OFFICE WORK, to learn business. Give full particulars, salary expected. Address P D 284, Tribune.

BOY—TO LEARN BAKERY TRADE. MUST be willing to work. ADDRESS N P 526, TRIBUNE.

BOY—18; WHO LIKES BOATS; LIVING near Belmont Harbor to work on cruiser part time. Address B 135, Tribune.

BOY—16-18. OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN drapery business. $8 per week to start. ADDRESS B 179, TRIBUNE.

ERRAND BOY — WHITE, STRONG, AGE about 18. Sturdy. Sal. $35 mo. Stern, McGivney & Co., 65 E. South Water-st. Ap. Tue.

YG. MAN—EXC. CHANCE TO LEARN FUR business. Sal. Gangel, 190 N. State.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING AND CATALOGUE MAN.

Aggressive Indiana organization can use man who has had experience compiling hardware and automotive supply catalogues. Must be able to handle volume of work. Give complete history of past experience, samples of work, salary desired, and phone number for appointment in Chicago. ADDRESS L J 490, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — FOR CLEVEland territory leading trade publication; must be experienced and have successful record as producer, otherwise do not reply. Salary basis plus bonus. Real opportunity. Our organization knows of this advertisement. Address M D 271, Tribune.

Air Conditioning Engineer

to head engineering dept. of well known firm. Must have practical experience. Permanent position and real opportunity for right man. Write fully. ADDRESS M F 573, TRIBUNE.

AIR CONDITIONING.

Service man. Must have experience on heating, ventilating, and refrigeration. Permanent position. Write fully. ADDRESS M F 574, TRIBUNE.

APPRENTICE

with some exp., for repairing all types of ice machs. and some refrigeration, for large chain of dept. stores in Chicago. ADDRESS N P 352, TRIBUNE.

— ARMATURE AND STATOR WINDERS — With motor repair shop exp. Highest pay. Also several good helpers. Exp. preferred. State exp. Address D T 469, Tribune.

ARTIST—CREATIVE; 20-30; MUST HAVE original ideas and knack for detail work. State exp. and salary wanted in first letter. Adadress M Y 536, Tribune.

ASBESTOS AND ASPHALT SIDING MAN—Experienced. Steady work. Apply Tuesday, 3514 Wabansia.

AUTO MECHANIC—EXP. LARGE CHEVrolet Agency. 6522 Cottage Grove-avenue.

AUTO BODY MAN—EXP., ALSO AUTO. mechanic. Phone Whiting 1073.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE, SET-UP—Operate new Britain. 4458 W. Lake.

AUTOMATIC SETUP AND LAYOUT MAN—B. & S. Address N N 184, Tribune.

BAKER—YNG. MAN WITH SOME EXP., TO wk. in high class shop on W. Side. State age, exp.; sal. Address M F 189, Tribune.

BAKER—BREAD, CAKES, MGR. OR PARTner. Go anywhere. Address B 124, Tribune.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — LICENSED, TO demonstrate in Chicago. Good appearance. Salary and bonus. Chicago Equipment Co., 143 N. Wabash-av.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—EXPERT. Must have own tools. 2700 W. Madison.

BOOKBINDER—EXPD. ON MAGAZINES. References. Address N O 299, Tribune.

BRAKE MAN—EXPD. IDEAL WORKING conditions. Modern shop. 48 hr. wk. Good salary. Address N P 579, Tribune.

BRAKEMEN—10 FOOT OHL PRESS. Apply 12032 Emerald-avenue.

BRUSH MAKER—STATE EXPERIENCE IN detail, qualifications, and salary expected in first letter. Peerless Chemical Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

BULLDOZER OPERATORS.

Apply Employment Department.
PULLMAN CAR WORKS,
11001 COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE.

CABINET MAKER—FOREMAN. MUST BE experienced in up to date methods on furniture. Give complete former employer and age. Address P A 349, Tribune.

COACH CARPENTERS,

Joiners or finishers. Apply Employment Department, Pullman Car Works, 11001 Cottage Grove-avenue.

COAT MAKER — YOUNG, EXPERIENCED tailor. Apply 2627 Lincoln-avenue.

CURTAIN CUTTERS—EXPERIENCED. Metropolitan Drapery Co., 412 S. Peoria.

DENTAL MECHANIC—EXCELLENT OPPORtunity for good set-up man. Dental Laboratory, P. O. Box, 1740, Washington, D. C.

DENTIST—OUT OF TOWN WORK; STATE age; recent graduate preferred. Address A C 32, Tribune.

DENTIST—GEN. PRACTICE; GOOD ON plates. Dr. Schaffner, 3254 Lincoln-avenue.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DESIGNER ASSISTANT.

Experienced on men's ready made clothing. State exp., references and salary. ADDRESS N N 328, TRIBUNE.

DRAFTSMAN—30-40 YEARS OF AGE. Must have engineering education or training and have at least 5 years' actual designing detailing and layout experience on sheet metal work. Large manufacturing concern located in progressive city 40 miles from Chicago. State age, education, experience, salary expected and telephone. Address M F 196, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN — STRUCTURAL; SEVERAL experienced Detailers; must have fabricating plant experience. Location Detroit. Give complete data in reply, also include telephone number. Will have representative in Chicago for interview. Address A B 47, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—SOME CRANE OR CONVEYing Machinery experience. Permanent. Address N O 298, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN.

Working electrician for factory maintenance department. Small Indiana city desires someone who is competent to maintain small motors, electrical controls, electrical testing instruments, and do necessary wiring repairs to equipment, etc. Give in detail experience, education, training and hourly rate or weekly salary expected. All replies confidential. Address P B 345, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

Knowledge of making battery chargers, Air Coolers, Water Coolers, and other small electrical equip. Address N O 302, Tribune.

ENGINEER.

Water Works and Sewerage treatment engineer. Thoroughly familiar with latest and modern practice and mechanics of water purification. New purification apparatus having a practical application for treating water sewerage and light. Address P A 393, Tribune.

ENGINEER—CHEMICAL, FOR WORK ON control of non-mechanical industrial hazards in large manufacturing concern. Knowledge of physiological chemistry, toxicology and other basic medical sciences desirable. In reply give details regarding training, experience, etc. Address N O 135, Tribune.

— — — ENGINE LATHE HANDS — — — Must be experienced. DELTA STAR ELECTRIC CO., 2437 W. Fulton-street.

ENGRAVER — EXPERIENCED ON STEEL dies for embossed label work. State experience, also wages expected for steady employment. Agreeable working conditions. Eastern house. Address A B 17, Tribune.

ENGINEER—THOR. EXP. WITH LAUNDRY work. Liberty Laundry, 3122 Armitage.

ENVELOPE FEEDER.

Experienced feeder on Harris S-1 and S-4 presses, who can put on jobs. Apply at once. Brown Paper Goods Co., 900 W. Lake-street.

ESTIMATOR—SENIOR, EXPERIENCED ALL types general building work. Address A 96, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED ORTHOPEDIC MECHANIC—Must also have experience in fitting and manufacturing artificial limbs, wanted at once. The Orthopedic Appliance Co., Inc., 123 E. Wells-street, Milwaukee, Wis.

EXPERT MALSTER—CAPABLE OF TAKing complete charge of pneumatic malt house 500,000 bu. per year capacity. State full particulars, experience, and salary expected. Address A B 20, Tribune.

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST — EXPERIenced small coin operated mechanisms; give complete details, experience, salary first letter. Address N N 410, Tribune.

FINISHERS—ON MEN'S COATS. A. Leibowitz & Co., 618 S. Kilbourn-avenue.

FINISHER AND REPAIR MAN—STEADY; furniture store. 2412 W. North-avenue.

FITTERS.

Must have structural shop experience. Duffin Iron Co., 4837 S. Kedzie-av.

FOREMAN—WISCONSIN FACTORY. MUST be fully experienced in upholstering overstuffed furniture and studio couches. Also designing, and able to take complete charge of department. Write stating experience, age, and salary. Address A C 4, Tribune.

FOREMAN—OF A DEPARTMENT, FAMILiar with sewing machines and expd. in handling girls. Responsible sub. manf. ADDRESS P D 253, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN—MILL ROOM AND CABINET, expd. on radio cabinets. State exp., wages, etc. Address P A 387, Tribune.

Free Lettering Test Chart.

Big money in Showcards, Signs, Posters. No talent req., day-eves., call or write. Acme Studio, 24 W. Austin. Sup. 1755.

Furniture Frame Sample Maker. Very good salary to start. 1225 W. Lake-st.

FURNITURE FINISHERS.

Experienced. Apply Goldblatt Bros., Mr. Fish, 3932 S. Lincoln-st.

FURNITURE COMPLAINT MAN—WITH car. Must have cabinet work and finishing experience. 900 Roosevelt-road.

GASOLINE FILLING STATION ATTENDant, thoroly expd. State previous exper., qualif. and whether employed at present. ADDRESS N N 166, TRIBUNE.

GEAR CUTTERS

Experienced on double gear generators and hobbing machines. Apply Tuesday. FOOTE GEAR WORKS, 1301 S. Cicero.

GLASS BLOWERS—EXP. ON SMALL CHEMical glass work. Phone Juniper 7269.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR—Must be setter. Steady job. Logan Electric Co., 412 S. Market.

HATTERS.

Expd. in cleaning and blocking ladies' and men's straw and silk hats; steady employment. Apply Goldblatt Bros.' Hat Cleaning Dept., 26th and Turner-avenue.

HATTER—COLORED; EXPD. NONE OTHER need apply. 2007 W. Lake-street.

LATHE HANDS—MUST BE A1. APPLY 711 W. LAKE-STREET.

Heald grinders and all-around machinists

for maintenance work. Steady work, on Southwest Side. State age, experience, references and telephone number in your reply. ADDRESS N N 415, TRIBUNE.

INSPECTOR.

Aggressive and capable as floor inspector on small metal stampings and screw machine products. Give details as to age, exp., wages expected and last employer. Address N O 532, Tribune.

JEWELERS AND DIAMOND SETTERS—State experience and salary expected for steady 40 hour week employment. ADDRESS N O 398, TRIBUNE.

KODAK PRINTERS—EXPERIENCED FOR amateur finishing plant. COLOR PHOTO SERVICE, 608 S. Dearborn.

LATHE HANDS.

Experienced, Warner & Swasey engine lathe, Cleveland and Gridley automatics. Apply Tuesday. FOOTE GEAR WORKS, 1301 S. Cicero-avenue.

LAYEROUTS.

Must have structural shop experience. Duffin Iron Co., 4837 S. Kedzie-av.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—MODEL 14; MUST be fast, clean proof; steady. True Republican, Sycamore, Ill.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

LOOSE LEAF FORMS.

Who can plan and sell office and factory systems and draft forms. Salary. Write fully. ADDRESS P A 390, TRIBUNE.

MACHINE OPERATORS.

Experienced on horizontal or vertical boring mills and turret lathes, bar or chuck work. Must be able to do own setup. Day or night work. The Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., 101 W. 87th-street.

MACHINE AND HAND MOLDERS AND machinists—Experienced in brass foundry work. Address N N 365, Tribune.

MACHINISTS—GENERAL BENCH HANDS, GEAR CUTTERS, [B. & C.] PLANER HANDS, RADIAL DRILL OPERATORS, TOOL DESIGNERS, TOOL MAKERS, AND TOOL GRINDERS. Must be reliable and sober. Steady work. Write fully of past experience, references, age, salary desired. Also specify if now working. ADDRESS L Y 543, TRIBUNE.

MACHINIST — EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE of constructing light, high grade machines working from drawings. Knowledge of layouts and fitting of machine details are required. Give full particulars including age and experience. Address N S 176, Tribune.

MACHINIST, MAINT., AUTOMATIC MACH. —15 yrs. exp. Address B 120, Tribune.

MACHINIST — WITH EXPERIENCE ON bench lathes. Tel. Tuesday. Har. 2925.

Maintenance Mechanic.

Growing drug chain starting maintenance dept. can use capable maintenance man. Future adv. can be built. State exp. and starting salary. Address P A 395, Tribune.

MECHANIC—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED to service on part time basis, Illuminated Poster Display Machines which will be placed in this city shortly. Highest references required. State complete details past experience in your letter. Address reply, Page Displays, 1930 Park-av., N. Y. C.

MEN—EXPERIENCE IN LAYING RAYON cloth. Lorenz Garment Co., 2300 Wabansia.

METAL PANELER—MUST BE EXPERIenced on custom built truck bodies. Also experienced blacksmith finisher. See Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., 101 W. 87th-street.

METAL MEN AND PAINTERS [2]—MUST know business. No amateurs. Brand Motor Sales, 6647 S. Western. Pros. 9500.

MILLING MACHINE HANDS—MUST BE A1. Apply 711 W. Lake-street.

MINNEAPOLIS HAS A STEADY JOB TO offer to monotype operator who is above average in typographic ability. Prefer man who has had trade shop experience. Union. J. E. Walkup, 403 S. 4th-avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

MOTOR MEN—3 EXPERIENCED MEN ON refrigeration type electric motors. Address N O 328, Tribune.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER REPAIR MAN Wanted at Once—State experience and salary expected; out of city job. ADDRESS A B 30, TRIBUNE.

OPTOMETRIST — ABLE TO ASSIST IN shop work; with old estab. firm; steady position. Address N N 186, Tribune.

PAINTER WANTED. SUNNYSIDE 2168.

PHOTO-ENGRAVER—FIRST CLASS HALFtone and line photographer to act as working shop foreman. Permanent position. Medium size plant in midwest city. Address A B 35, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER — A-1 COMMERCIAL operator. Permanent. With established firm on near West Side. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address N P 580, Tribune.

PLATER.

Exp. only, all solutions, sil., gold, chrome, brass, etc. Willing worker on white and black metal, mainly, trophies, novelties all kinds. State full qual., sal desired. ADDRESS P A 392, TRIBUNE.

PRINTER—STEADY, WITH FUTURE, GD. worker. Address E F 532, Tribune.

RADIO DESIGN ENGINEER WITH SUFFIcient background to take complete charge of set design laboratory with fast growing Chicago radio manufacturer. Must have several years recent exp. State starting sal. Address A 95, Tribune.

REFRIGERATOR MAN—OVERHAUL SHOP work. 3455 Touhy-avenue. Juniper 1308.

REFRIGERATION INSTRUCTOR—SEE MR. Greer, 2024 S. Wabash-avenue.

ROOFING, SIDING INSULATION — EXperienced sales manager, closer, and Canvassers. Free to travel. Commission and expenses. Write or call Rex, 607 Gratiot, Saginaw, Mich.

SASH, DOOR AND FIXTURE SHOP WORKer—Must be able to lay out, measure, and estimate work. Address M E 496, Tribune.

SILK SCREEN MAN—EXPERIENCED WITH lacquer color and all types of stencils. Address M C 463, Tribune.

SILK SCREEN SQUEEGEE MEN—FOR printing on glass; night shift; experience only. Address M F 442, Tribune.

SLIP COVER CUTTER AND UPHOLSTERER —For drapery workroom. $1 per hr. Give age and exper. Address B 163, Tribune.

SLIP COVER CUTTER AND SEWER—FOR drapery workroom. Steady work. 65c per hr. Give age and exp. Address P D 237, Tribune.

SPECIAL ORDER.

Designer for a tailor to the trade house; must have experience and sound knowledge of wholesale custom tailoring. None but those with previous experience in this line will be considered. Give complete outline of your past experience stating age and salary desired. Apply Snyder & Stul, 208 S. Pulaski-street, Baltimore, Md.

SPRAYER—METAL BEDS. EXPERIENCED only. Apply 2303 S. Halsted-street.

STEEL SHOP LAYOUT MEN—MUST HAVE tools. Address N O 134, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT.

Should have a good conception of small shop practice in brass working and electrical application, handling men and figuring costs. Address P A 389, Tribune.

TEACHER FOR CONSERVATORY, TO teach Violin; salary. Knowledge of wind instruments an asset but not essential. Excellent opportunity for man over 25. ADDRESS A B 10, TRIBUNE.

TEACHER FOR ELECTRO-COLON-PHYSIO-Therapy. Qualified. New school. Excellent opportunity. Address A 100, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN.

Plant located in small western Ohio city; desire man to take charge of department which includes cost. Prefer some one familiar with production planning. Must have at least 5 years' experience in setting up wage incentive rates on small assembled work and with experience on production lines and cost estimating. Give details of experience, training, education, salary expected. All replies treated confidentially. Address N O 592, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN — FAMILIAR WITH punch press and machine shop work. Must have experience and be reliable. Steady work. ADDRESS A C 30, TRIBUNE.

TINNER—MUST BE THOROUGH JOB SHOP mechanic; permanent job; good wages. 5410 Lake Park-avenue.

TIRE VULCANIZERS—EXP'D MOLD MEN; good pay. 3673 So. Michigan.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—ABLE TO LAY out own work from sample; steady, good wages. Address P D 264, Tribune.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS—A1 FOR W. and S. machine. Must be able to set up jobs and read blue prints, and work to close dimensions. Highest wages to competent men. Boyar-Schultz Corp., 2110 Walnut-street.

UNION JANITOR—KNOWLEDGE OF OPERation of boilers, elevators, and ice machine. Give full particulars. Address P A 469, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERERS—BY MANUFACTURER OF parlor furniture; steady work and good pay. 2d floor, 1934 W. North-avenue.

WANTED — MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, experienced on small and medium machine parts; high school graduate; 20 to 25 years old; permanent position; location 50 miles from Chicago. Write fully giving pay expected. Address A C 18, Tribune.

WANTED—DRAFTSMEN AND DESIGNERS, structural steel power boiler pressure parts and steam plant equipment. Mail applications with outline experience and salary wanted to Riley Stoker corporation, Worcester, Massachusetts.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TOOL AND DIE Designer with a large growing concern, located in Illinois, outside of Chicago. State experience and salary expected. Address A B 44, Tribune.

WANTED—THREE FIRST CLASS GLASS blowers. Must belong to G. B. B. A. Union. Scale $1.40 per hour. Steady Work. Communicate Artkraft Neon Company, 142 Broadway, Denver, Colorado.

WANTED ASSISTANT METALLURGIST, for chill roll foundry, in Pittsburgh district. State age, experience and salary expected. Address A B 33, Tribune.

WELDERS—ELECTRIC, EXP. ON HEAVY plate and tank work. Steady employment. 1965 Clybourne-avenue.

VENEER ROOM MAN — COMPLETE VEneering experience only. Capable of supervising. Give age and former employer. Address P A 348, Tribune.

WRAPPERS AND PACKERS

Experienced in department store work. Part time only. Address M D 81, Tribune.

3 EXPERIENCED, 2 COLOR MIEHLE Pressmen—For steady work in Mich. Union men preferred. Address A B 43, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

BUTLER—WHO CAN ALSO DRIVE CAR. All year around work, 8 mos. in city, 4 mos. on country estate. In answer, state age, nationality, experience, references, salary wanted. Address N O 556, Tribune.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN—WHITE. NORTH Shore; experienced. A1 references required. Address N N 361, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—SMALL INST.; SM. FURN.; $4 wk., rm., brd. Address N O 287, Tribune.

VALET—WILLING TO LEAVE TOWN TO act also as cook, experience essential, must furnish references; work in bachelor's home. Young Filipino, Japanese, or Chinese preferred. Write H. A. Goldman, 220 S. Adams-street, Peoria, Ill., stating salary expected, references, and experience.

(Continued on following page.)

MARY AND DOUG MEET AGAIN—ON BUSINESS

This group went to the airport to bid good-by to Alexander Korda, producer of British films, following a ten day meeting of directors of United Artists, Hollywood film company. Two of the directors are Douglas Fairbanks and his former wife, Mary Pickford. Left to right: Basil Bleck, brother-in-law of the new Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks; Fairbanks, Korda, Mary Pickford, Murray Silverstone, Charles Chaplin, Dr. H. A. Giannini, banker and chairman and president of United Artists, and Samuel Goldwyn, producer.

[Acme Photo.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Pharmacists.

APPRENTICE—20-30. CHAIN STORE EXP. N. W. Perm. Address N N 376. Tribune.

DRUG APPRENTICE—EXP.; MUST LIVE west. Hurwich. 224 S. Western-avenue.

REGULAR OR ASSIST—FULL TIME. GOOD [illegible] State age, exp. Address P N 176. Tribune.

REG. PHARMACIST OR ASST.; REFS. Zeeskin Pharmacy. [illegible] N. Sheridan-road.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—SHORT ORDER; MAN OR WOMAN: [illegible] Christ-street.

COOK—FOR NIGHTS IN TAVERN, WHO can cook barbecue ribs; $18 week. [illegible] Belmont 2319.

COOK—GENERAL FOR LRGE. CAFETERIA. State age and salary expected. Address [illegible] Tribune.

COOK—EXP. FAST GRIDDLE AND SHORT order; $22.50; 6 days; do not apply unless exp. P. J. Restaurant. 1206 E. 63d-street.

HAMBURGER, FOUNTAIN, AND GRILL Men—Needed for new place opening soon, 9 jobs. Applications taken at 1552 E. 57th.

HANDY MAN—MUST KNOW GEN. MAINtenance work. Reply, stating age, exp., and sal. desired. Address N N 368, Tribune.

HOTEL CLERK—ABOUT 40, KNOW TRANscript. Sal. $80. Address N N 174. Tribune.

KITCHEN MAN — COOK, BREAKFAST, wash dinner dishes. N. S. hotel. Room, meals, salary. 454 Melrose.

MAN—YOUNG, RESTAURANT WORK, EXP. NOT NECESSARY. Hours 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Call even. Wimpy's, 2104 N. Harlem.

RESTAURANT MANAGER.

Large chain restaurant co. offers opportunity to thoroughly experienced, wide awake, ambitious manager. Moderate salary with unlimited opportunity. Write in confidence detailed information regarding age, experience, education and references in first letter or no attention paid. Address P A 396. Tribune.

SODA MAN—EXPERIENCED. W. E. Barnes and Son, 7900 Ingleside-av.

STUDENTS—LEARN BUSINESS. CHICAgo's most modern hamburger shops. Apply 7 A. M.-5 P. M. daily. 3956 W. 22d-st., 7904 Stony Island-av., 494 Milwaukee-av.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN—45 TO 55, DO LIGHT FARM WORK. Pros. 1142, 9 to 12 a. m., or 7 to 9 p. m.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—WITH CAR, TO represent fast growing publication in overland trucking industry; part or full time; exclusive territory large cities; comm. basis; ref., phone, and surety bond required; monthly repeat business. Give qualifications. Address B 56, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

We have a real opening for an exp. adv. specialty man. Requires traveling; car necessary. Drawing acct. against comm. ADDRESS P A 397, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—WITH CAR, TO sell all types of aerial advertising; good commission. Alford Flying Service, Stinson Airport, La Grange, Ill.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN — TO SELL space for national magazine. Drawing acct. and comm. Address E E 430, Tribune.

AIR CONDITIONING SALESMAN: HIGH class, for floor units. Commission, drawing acct. Apply mail only. RAY HEAT AND POWER CO., 600 W. Van Buren.

Automobile Salesman

Packard Motor Car Company, Hubbard Woods, has an opening with an excellent opportunity for a salesman experienced in the medium priced field. Drawing account, high flat rate of commission, and demonstrator. Apply Mr. Smith, 925 Linden-avenue, Hubbard Woods. Chicago phone Briargate 0060.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS SUPPLY HOUSE has territory of central Indiana, central Ohio open for a man with a late model 2 door sedan. Wagon jobbing. Commission basis with a guarantee. Surety bond and cash bond required to bond merchandise stocks and cash collections. State age, references, experience, nationality religion, and describe make, year and style of car. Territories of Kansas and Texas also available. Address N N 112, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMAN

for used cars. Must be experienced, know values, plenty of cars to sell; good chance to make money. Answer by letter as to experience, age, etc. Commission. Address P A 287. Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN—2, NEW CAR. MUST be experienced and capable. Good opportunity for men who qualify. Drawing acct. Apply 3030 N. Cicero-avenue. Mr. Dawson.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—USED CARS. Salary. 6115 N. Clark-street.

Bathing Suit Salesman.

Must be Resident of Chicago or Middle West. Outstanding New York manufacturer of popular priced ladies', misses' bathing suits, opening Chicago office. Middle West States for chain. Department and Specialty stores. Only those who possess successful record will be considered. State in detail experience and territory. Replies confidential. Draw. acct.

Greenhill & Daniel, Inc.,
"NAUTICAL TOGS."
1410 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

BEAUTY SUPPLY MAN — ONE OF THE largest beauty supply wholesalers. Prefer one with following. State last 3 places of employment. Salary and comm. Splendid opportunity. Address N O 391. Tribune.

— BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMEN — The first five months of 1937 proved a boon to every salesman on our wonderful deal that sells on sight to every store and office. The next seven months of 1937 will prove the biggest earning power of your career if you will go out in the field with our salesmanager, who will actually prove how you can make $50.00 and more comm. weekly. Mr. Sperling, Rm. 715, 188 W. Randolph. Room 713, Lafayette Bldg., Detroit. Room 615, Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee. Room 534, Lemcke Bldg., Indianapolis.

TRADING STAMP SALESMAN — EXPErienced; salary and comm. Apply after 10 a. m. Tuesday and Wednesday. L. Fish Furn. Co., Trading Stamp Dept., 3d flr., 1906 S. Wabash-avenue.

CANVASSERS.

Combination new paper premium men, not afraid to make BIG money. [HIGH man last week drew $78.] Commission. New premium and NEW territory. Apply OSCAR S. STEIN. 2913 NORTH CENTRAL PARK-AVENUE.

CEMETERY SALESMEN—NORTH, NORTHwest; starting sales campaign; extensive advertising program; live leads furnished; top commission. 201 N. Wells. Suite 1630.

CLEANING-DRIVER SALESMAN—[LAKE V.] established route; salary and commission; ref., phone. Address A 78. Tribune.

COAL SALESMAN — WITH OR WITHOUT experience; domestic tonnage preferred; North Side; bonus and commission. Right man can make real money. ADDRESS N O 87. TRIBUNE.

—COAL SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING— West Side; salary. 455 N. Crawford.

— — — COLLECTION SALESMEN — — — Only experienced men considered to solicit accounts of physicians and business houses in Ill., Iowa and Ohio. Our commissions make it possible to earn $75 to $100 weekly. After 4 weeks salesman given salary if desired. State experience. Write Fidelity Clearing House, Milwaukee, Wis.

COLLECTION SOLICITOR—TO FORM PARTnerships [no invest.] in personal contact agency operating out of Chicago, enjoying tremendous demand. Comm. Must have car, leave city 4 days each week. Give height, weight, education, nationality, phone number. ADDRESS B 115, TRIBUNE.

COSMETIC SALESMEN—[4] TO CALL ON beauty parlors, drug stores, and dept. stores; must have some selling experience; exclusive terr.; comm. and bonus; refined, dignified work. The Big Four Chemical Products Co., 800 N. Clark, Room 322.

DISINFECTANTS, SOAPS, JANITOR SUPplies; salesmen for Chicago; new and growing concern; liberal commission; drawing account to those who qualify. Address P A 391, Tribune.

DRUG SALESMAN—WHOLESALE, FOR Chicago territory. Salary. State experience. ADDRESS N N 366, TRIBUNE.

FOOD SALESMAN—[SPECIALTIES.] MUST be acquainted with grocery and delicatessen trade in Chicago. Preference given to man with experience selling from truck. Salary and commission. Reply giving nationality, age and references. ADDRESS N N 411, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY SPEC. SALES — FOR A MAN with backbone, sales abil. and capacity for hard work. We have a perm. pos. with opp. to forge ahead He should own a car, be bet. 24-30, exp., intel., clean cut. Write giving comp. personal bus. history, refs., sal. and car allow. Address L P 68, Tribune.

INSURANCE SALES OPPORTUNITY.

We want a man—25 to 40—with sales ability, who seeks opportunity to establish himself permanently in the accident, fire, life, and general insurance business. We teach, train, supervise, and furnish program of work which has put other men on yearly commission income basis of $6,000 to $15,000. An excellent chance for ambitious, capable man to connect with old and large institution of fine reputation. ADDRESS N O 127, TRIBUNE.

INSURANCE SALESMEN.

Debit exper. helpful, no coll., good salary and comm. Room 1209 100 W. Monroe.

INSURANCE SALESMEN—EXP. REQ. FOR pos. with salary and comm. State age and experience. Address E F 180. Tribune.

INSURANCE DEBIT MEN WITH CAR; North and West Sides; sal. and comm. See mgr. any day after 10, R. 1046 Builders Bldg.

JEWELRY SALESMAN—EXP., TO TRAVEL in neighboring states; terr. estab.; draw. acct., comm. Address P D 261, Tribune.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MEN—NEAT, AGGRESsive, intell.; exp. not necessary; guar. salary and comm. Eclipse, 949 E. 75th-street.

LIFE INS. AGENT — COMM. AND ADvances; prospects furnished; a real opp. for good man. Address M Y 250, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

An exceptional opportunity is offered experienced, energetic men to represent large direct source, complete, well advertised line; tavern and package store clientele essential. Unusual commission arrangement See Mr. Reilly, 344 N. Ogden, Tuesday, between 9 and 12 a. m.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

MECHANIC SALESMEN — TO SELL NEW patented inexpensive electrical trouble shooter. Every garage and repairman buys on demonstration. Qualified men make $175 com. wkly. Factory, 2812 Gillham, K. C., Mo.

MEN'S NECKWEAR—PROFITABLE SIDE line for fall. Exclusive features. All territories. Commission. ROYAL CO., 111 5th-av., New York.

NORGE STOKERS.

We have an attr. prop. for man expd. in selling stokers or other htg. equip., to take charge of heating div. for live So. S. Norge dlr. State exp. and phone. Sal. disc. at inter. ADDRESS N N 165, TRIBUNE.

OIL BURNER SALESMAN—DOMESTIC; high class, commission, drawing account. Apply mail only. Ray Heat and Power Co. 600 W. Van Buren.

PAINT SALESMAN—REAL OPPORT. WITH leading natl. mfr., familiar with Ark. and S. W. terr.; sal. Address N N 404, Tribune.

Personnel Service Salesman.

Exp'd.; college edu.; good appear.; small draw.; real oppr. Address N O 594, Tribune.

PROHIBITION WHISKEY SALESMEN — [Pharmaceutical detail]; more than 1 yr. exp.; comm. 608 S. Dearborn, Rm. 875.

RADIO, REFRIG. AND WASHING MACH. salesmen—Topnotch comm. Draw. to hustlers. Exp. not nec. 710 S. Western. See.2447

RADIO, REFRIG. WASH. MACH. SALESmen—top notch comm., draw. to hustlers; exp essential. 5730 W. Division. Col. 3292.

REAL ESTATE MAN—PROMINENT OFFICE on the N. W. side offers excellent opportunity to an experienced salesman with executive ability. Must be able to undertake the position on commission basis until results will warrant other arrangements. Must own car. State age, experience and present employment. Address B 142. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE RESORT MEN — SEASON now on; excl. wooded distressed prop; close in; $45 lot; top comm.; no car needed. SAVERY, 82 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.

REAL EST.—TAKE CHG.; OWN CAR; COM. basis. N. W. Address B 101, Tribune.

REFRIGERATION SALESMAN — MUST have commercial refrigeration experience. Salary Call Albany 6781 after 7 p. m. for appointment.

SIGN SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED; COMplete charge Chicago office; diversified line; old established company; commission; state experience; replies confidential. Address N N 409, Tribune.

THREAD SALESMAN. Industrial Trades.

Established Territory open to man qualified to represent well known cotton thread manufacturer. Guaranteed salary. Give full particulars. Our salesmen have been informed of this ad. Address N O 300. Tribune.

TRUCK OR TRAILER MEN.

Ones experienced preferably; excellent proposition; [draw. and comm.] for those that qualify. Ask for Mr. Sutton. B. & J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Michigan-av.

Twine and Paper Salesman

SALESMAN — Who can sell industrial trade. Oppor. for large income if you can produce. Give exper. in detail. Drawing and comm. Address N N 170. Tribune.

USED CAR SALESMAN — CHEVROLET. Must be closer with large clientele; comm. McInerney Chevrolet Co., 2715 N. Cicero.

SALESMEN—CREW MGRS.—ATTENTION!

We need hard hitting men on easiest, most liberal money making deal ever. Big seasonal demand here now. Air circulators sell to taverns, factories, stores, offices, hotels, beauty shops, restaurant—anywhere. Big advertising and sales campaign starting. Live leads. Good for $500 comm. mo. up from now on. Bond and refs. req. Gibb Mfg. Corp. 216 N. Clinton.

SALESMEN.

We want a hard hitting salesman who's looking for an opportunity to associate himself with a distiller of national repute. Exp. not necessary for the right man. Only the ability and willingness to go out and do a real selling job. Salary and expenses. Apply Tuesday, 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. 75 E. Wacker. 22c floor.

CREW MANAGER.

Live So. S. appliance dealer offers attr. oppor. for man with vac. cleaner or major appl. exper. who can obtain his own crew of canvassers. Must be good closer. Salary discussed at interview. State exp. and phone. ADDRESS N N 164, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—FOR SHIRT MANUFACTURER producing a highly styled novelty line, which has gained instantaneous acceptance. Has Chicago and surrounding territories open. Liberal commission and drawing account to desirable representative. Write giving experience in men's shirt field. References. Address A B 34, Tribune.

FULL OR PART TIME

reference book salesman; work leads; call on horticultural trade, garden club members, schools, and libraries; lib. comm. Apply Tuesday, or write Houghton Mifflin Co., 2500 Prairie-avenue, Chicago.

— — — — — SALESMAN. — — — — — To travel five states calling on Greenhouses. Products known to the entire trade. Must own good car, furnish unquestionable references. This position pays a substantial drawing account. Please give phone number in your reply. Address A C 28, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—AMAZING, NEWly invented, inexpensive seltzer carbonizer needed by every tavern. Instant sales, large comm. Chicago and all other territories available. $16 deposit required on samples, refunded when returned. Keeney Pressure Containers, Inc., 2611 Indiana-av. Cal. 5363.

EXPERIENCED GROCERY SALESMAN—BY old established high quality manufacturer for northwestern Indiana to headquarters in or near South Bend. Salary and commission. Give full particulars of age and previous connections. Address M D 272, Tribune.

SALARY AND BONUS.

[3] aggr. hard workers with or without exp. to close refrigeration sales. Perm. Attractive setup. Mr. Davis, 4746 N. Western-av.

MAN—WITH CAR, EXPD. IN MERCHANdising and collecting; very good oppor. for the right person; age 25 to 35; guaranteed salary against commission. Address N N 167. Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED — EXPERIENCED, with hardware and mill supply trade. Also office coordination and correspondence experience. State experience and salary expected. Address M F 192. Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR FOR TRADE paper subscription work; good talker with sales exp.; draw. acct. and commission. ADDRESS N O 598. TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS—ALUMINUM ware on 25c a week basis; guaranteed salary and commission. Apply Tuesday evening, 6-10 p. m., 4239 Indiana-av. Mr. Goldman.

SALESMEN—SELL BEER LIMITED TIME; famous Hapsburg Steinie Special; salary, commission. Apply Monday-Tuesday a. m., 1318 Fletcher-street.

CONTACT MAN AND SOLICITORS— 4 real jobs, mfgs. credit service, comm. and draw. acct. Rm. 1503. 139 N. Clark-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—WITH CARS. TO deliver food products. Salary and commission. Address B 164, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON new and used store fixtures. Good salary. Address N O 296. Tribune.

DRAW. ACCT., COMM. TO A FEW MEN; fin. adjust. serv. 330 S. Wells. Room 420.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

A WELL KNOWN MANUFACTURer of BUILDING INSULATION has a vacancy for an experienced SALESMAN for special work in the Central West.

The man wanted is under 40, preferably single as he may be on the road for relatively long periods. He must be able not only to sell to lumber and building material dealers, but also show them how to sell successfully. The position is desirable and permanent. Car furnished and maintained. A proper salary and expenses paid.

To be considered replies must contain the following information: Age, education, height, weight, complete employment record, marital status, address and telephone number. Address D T 188. Tribune.

NORTH SIDE MEN. WEST SIDE MEN.

Large furniture co. will place 5 men in their new account department, showing people an idea.

NO MERCHANDISE TO SELL.

Must be neat and capable of meeting the public; experience in our line unnecessary. These are permanent positions with excellent future for those who make good. About $26 per week to start on our drawing account, bonus, and commission plan. Apply in person to MR. ZUBER, 3318 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

EXPERIENCED WHOLESALE GROCERY SALESMEN

to represent Samuel Kunin & Sons, Inc., America's largest cash wholesale grocers, in Chicago and suburban territories. Liberal commission arrangement assures greater immediate earnings. Only experienced men need apply. Interview Tuesday between 9 and 12 a. m., 344 N. Ogden.

IF YOU ARE

over 25 years of age, ambitious, with good character references, come in for an interview. No selling experience necessary, but if you have the above qualifications and are willing to work and follow instructions to learn our successful method of selling we will pay expenses, salary, and commission and furnish you with live leads. Apply in person.

Robt. Bartlett Realty Co.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY CORPORATION'S

sales executives offer to a few salesmen, with or without experience, a sales plan with complete co-operation that will assure the earning of quick commissions. If you are interested in joining an active organization which is selling Chicago's finest city property, fully improved and every lot ready to be built upon, then answer this ad Tues. 10 S. LA SALLE-ST., 8TH FLOOR.

APPLY MONDAY.

ONE OF CHICAGO'S LARGEST FIRMS WITH 8 LARGE STORES IS BUILDING AN OUTSIDE SELLING ORGANIZATION IN ELECTRICAL UNIT DEPT. AND WILL EMPLOY MEN FOR MANAGERS, SUPERVISORS, AND SALESMEN. WE PAY SALARIES, COMM., AND BONUSES. PERSONAL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED BETWEEN 10 AND 2. ROOM 770, 407 S. DEARBORN.

— — BRANCH MANAGER — —

As part of expansion program of America's largest direct shoe distributors we offer an energetic man the opportunity to average up to $50 weekly comm. while qualifying as manager of proposed branch store. No investment; exp. desirable but not essential. For details see W. D. Hunt, Hotel Lafayette, 4606 N. Racine or write, giving phone.

OPENING JUNE 1ST

for salesman experienced or interested in office appliance, paper, or duplicating field, to take over Chicago territory for established manufacturer of papers and supplies for all types of duplicators. Drawing account against attractive commission. Address N O 582, Tribune.

Salesman with Car.

High type to sell baking industry. Chicago. Salary, commissions and expenses. National organization has opening for aggressive, hard working man under 45. Application must state specific record, past 10 yrs. employment with refs. Address P A 398. Tribune.

WHETHER NOW EMPLOYED OR NOT—IF interested in dignified financial work we would like to have a personal interview. Commission basis; very attractive. Give brief details in your reply. ADDRESS D S 273. TRIBUNE.

2 MEN

for our future furn. order div.; exp. not nec.; position is permanent with percentage and will pay $25 wk. to start. Neat appearance essential. Apply Tuesday, 10-12 a. m. 2658 WEST NORTH-AVENUE.

A CHICAGO ORGANIZATION OFFERS THE possibility of advancement to men that qualify. Radio and Sound exp. beneficial but not necessary. Comm. basis to start. Write or phone for an interview. United Sound Systems, 816 W. North-av., Chgo. Lincoln 0864.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ENERGETIC MEN TO earn a RAPID INCOME. 33% comm. paid on a $15 article. Electrical sales stimulator. Product sells itself. No exp. or contacts necessary. Drawing account to men who qualify. Call at 3516 Broadway.

MEN—45 TO 55, WITH EYE TO FUTURE. Your oppty. direct to home organizing young people, educational amusement, natl. Leave city; exp. guar.; comm. Immed. earnings. Sun., Mon., 11 a. m.-2 p. m. only. Mr. Lane, Great Northern Hotel. No phone.

SALESMAN — FOR CHICAGO AND SURR. terr., now calling on grocers, hotels, rest., cafes, taverns and delic. to sell imp. canned lobster. Drawing acct. against lib. comm. BAILEN, INC. 168 N. MICHIGAN.

SALESMAN-DRIVER—WITH REAL SALES ability; to take over and build up established district. Must be fond of dogs, as our line is dog food. Salary and commission. ADDRESS N O 132, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN — LEADING ANGLO-JEWISH publication; editor, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. Requires high class salesman for Chicago, one man for travel following expansion; big comm. Call bef. 11. 105 N. Clark. R. 212.

TRADE OR SELL

For investment, well known cemetery lots; 50% comm. No adv. 1512, 75 E. Wacker.

SALES DEPT. OF EST. NORTHWEST SIDE realty firm. Must have car. Only go-getters wanted. Full details in first letters. Commission. Address E D 334. Tribune.

ARTIF. FLOW. FOR HOMES, GD. OPP. FOR traveling slsmn. exp. calling on dept. and gift stores to connect with fast growing mfr. ADDRESS E G 129, TRIBUNE.

MEN—TO SERVICE WELL ESTAB. NUT and candy routes; no experience necessary; must have car; cash bond required; liberal comm. Address N O 329. Tribune.

SEVERAL SALESMEN WITH CARS—TO sell coal, carload shipments, direct from the mines. Robert Coal Co., Memphis Tenn.

SALESMEN—YOUNG, ENERGETIC, FOR A fine line of printed adv. novelties. Salary and comm. 214 W. Kinzie, 4th fl.

THREE OVER 25; SHOWCARD EXPER. preferred. New plastic pen. Comm. Apply Tues. bet. 10-1, Rm. 1007, 203 S. Dearborn.

COLLECTION SOLICITORS—EXP. HIGHEST comm. paid. Room 1311, 105 W. Adams.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

An Opportunity for Young Men

who would like to sell. General Motors sales branch will train a few energetic young men of good education and background. No sales experience necessary, but the will to succeed very essential. To this type young man that can convince us of his sincerity we will pay a salary. You will carry out our instructions, you will make money, you will be trained by men of long experience who will have your welfare at heart and help you to be successful. Car helpful, but not absolutely necessary. 4716 Lincoln. Tuesday a. m.

SPECIALTY MEN.

We are not interested in men that are satisfied to remain salesmen. We must have men that will qualify as district managers. In the near future the Crosley Co. will need responsible district managers in various places as a result of an expansion program for their Koldrink double purpose beverage cooler division. The men selected will have an opportunity to demonstrate this ability on a comm. basis and if satisfactory, promotion will follow. Men will be interviewed from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. See Mr. Getz, the Crosley Dist. Corp., 160 E. Illinois-street, Chicago.

Age Forty-Five or Over

We can offer permanent, dignified employment to several men—age 45 or over. The men we employ must be responsible citizens of Chicago, of good appearance and reputation. The nature of the work is such as requires men of seasoned judgment, capable of representing Elmwood Memorial Park, to call on people directly recommended by our clientele. A commission proposition of sound merit and possibilities. You can arrange for an interview by calling at Room 913, 130 North Wells at Randolph-street.

SALESMAN—ACCUSTOMED TO EARNing $60 per week and up, to sell aluminum cooking utensils to variety, hardware stores, etc., in Illinois outside Cook county. No objection to side lines. Lines competitive in quality and price. Liberal commissions paid weekly. State experience and territory covered. Apply by letter only. Responsible manufacturer. ILLINOIS PURE ALUMINUM COMPANY, Lemont, Illinois.

AN ESTAB. ORGANIZATION WITH A fully complete line of equip. has an exceptional opp. for 2 air conditioning, heating and ventilating salesmen, familiar with dealers and contractors in northern Ill. and Ind. These men will each have an exclusive terr. in which to offer an unusually attractive dealer plan including non-recourse installment paper. Comm. basis with reas. drawing acct. For interview submit complete infor. regarding past and present activities. Our men known of this ad. Address M Y 537. Tribune.

Calling All States

If you are one of those who has been interested in our advertisements and yet couldn't meet us because you live too far from Chicago or can't leave your job on Saturday, write us for an appointment with a representative in your state or a Sunday interview in Chicago. Cookware Co. of America, General Offices, Hartford, Michigan.

Mature Business Man

Immediate employment for executive type with selling experience. Permanently located, south side. Able to furnish good references as position is one of responsibility. Live leads in specialized realty. Weekly expense and most liberal percentage discussed at time of interview. Address N N 180. Tribune.

— — — SALESMAN WITH CAR — — — To sell our unusual wild fruit, hors d'oeuvres, and Old Fashioned New England Delicacies through leads only direct to the better homes and estates in Chicago and vicinity. Some acquaintance desirable. Repeat orders from large old customer list. Write full qualifications to Cape Cod Farms, Inc., West Barnstable, Massachusetts.

COLLEGE MAN — NOT OVER 35, WITH successful outside sales record; will be selected by large growing transportation company for established producing territory. Liberal commission and substantial drawing account to aggressive man with executive ability. Salary while training. Car necessary. Address P A 345. Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR ILLINOIS AND WISCONsin; must be experienced selling small town dept., general stores. Snappy line ladies' neckwear, handkerchiefs, laces; no objection to additional lines if nonconflicting. Good commissions. Full details references first letter. Irving Moser Co., 111 Fifth-av., New York.

WANTED.

3 men with cars to sell high class lake property close to Chicago. Wonderful chance for right party. Call 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—E. E. Geisler, 160 N. La Salle-st. Room 537.

SALESMEN—LATEST FAD HEADDRESS, "Hollywood Halos," sold in ladies' neckwear, bathing suit, sportswear, novelty, millinery depts. and jobbers; commission. Write for samples. Prudential Knitting Mills, 317 N. 7th-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, TO SELL WOOD preservatives, fly sprays and allied products to retailers in farming districts in Mich. and Ind.; drawing account against commission; tell us what you have sold and where. Address A C 10, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—WITH GOOD EDUCATION, wanted by WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM CO. to learn business begining in sales dept. Not house to house. Car essential. Comm. Future for men selected. Write giving references and past experience. Address M F 600, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR FARM, SUBURBAN, AND village territory. Wonderful opportunity for route men, deliverymen, poultrymen, and men who meet people easily. No capital or exp. needed. Good comm. wkly. Old established Co. EMPIRE NURSERIES, Newark, N. Y.

SALESMAN—BY MFR. OF STRONG LINE clocks. Must have following, preferably young man with car. Drawing against commis. State past exp., terr. covered, age and references. Address P D 257, Tribune.

TRAVELING REGISTRAR WITH CAR—TO call on violin teachers and students for school of national reputation. Permanent work, good income, drawing account to begin. Address B M 404. Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, TO SELL Bulova watches and jewelry on credit; on outside; good commission and renewals. Hillman Jewelry Co., 52 W. Madison.

FOREMOST WOMEN'S EVENING DRESS manufacturer desires responsible Chicago representative; salary. Box 125, Maley, Times Building, New York.

$8,000 YEAR OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 MEN with cars; free to travel, consign premiums to dealers. Lib. draw. acct. and comm. A-1 refs. req. Address N N 179, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—ENGINEER TYPE, TO SELL production measuring instruments. Give previous connection, age, salary and exp. Address N S 178. Tribune.

SALESMAN—WILL SUPPLY SPECIALTIES. Give experience and ref. first letter. H. C. Woodside. Address E F 533. Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED IN NEW AND used store fixture business; state age, refs., salary. Address N O 533, Tribune.

MEN TO TAKE ORDERS FOR FURNACE cleaning. Drawing acct. and comm. Holland Furnace Co., 3823 Ogden-avenue.

8 MEN—CHI. AND SUBS NEW ELEC unit. inv. Comm. R. 618. 203 N. Wabash.

SOLICITORS — MEN — WOMEN. REFRIG. $1 day and comm. 4841 W. Chicago-av.

TRAVELING SALESMAN [DRUG] — TO take salve on comm. Address B 181. Tribune.

CELEBRATE "A DAY IN OLD CALIFORNIA"

The days of '49 were recalled at a fiesta on Rancho Santa Anita, Arcadia, Cal., recently. Surrounded by Indians are Gene Biscailuz, sherif of Los Angeles county, and Francis E. (Buffalo Bill) Burkhard. [Acme Photo.]

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY.

Must have car, age 25-50, clientele acquaintance selling dairies helpful but not essential. Will receive high commissions for sales of remarkably good orange drink. Must have men at once. Reply Tuesday in person. 350 W. Chicago-avenue. See Mr Tobin. Out of town men please contact.

INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY.

$25-$30 per week to start to those who can qualify for openings in new department of Chicago's foremost furniture company. Experience unnecessary as the 3 selected will be given special training. Must be neat, ambitious and over 25 years of age. Positions are permanent and offer splendid opportunity for those who make good. New form of compensation, including advance commission and bonus with drawing account privilege. Apply in person only to MR. NELSON, 834 W. 63D-STREET.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Age 26 to 40; experienced, well educated salesmen who have earned over $4,000 yearly to sell widely advertised established instrument line to physicians, hospitals, and dentists direct from samples on straight commission basis. Exclusive state territories open. New men adapted to work can earn $75 weekly immediately, with possibilities of doubling this. Experienced men earn above the average of other high paying organizations. Automobile required for traveling. 2 weeks' training. Permanent opportunity. Cameron, 666 W. Division-street.

CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY—HAS opening in Chicago for 2 experienced salesmen, between the ages of 25 and 40, for specialty sales work in connection with organization; not house-to-house canvassing. Must have car. Preference given men with specialty experience on small items. Must be able to furnish good references as to character, ability, industry. Remuneration on a salary, car allowance, and bonus basis, with excellent opportunity for the future. Apply by letter only, giving full information and phone number and an interview will be arranged. Address N O 593, Tribune.

COLLEGE MEN — WITH SOME BUSINESS experience, sales, credit and retailing; public speaking desirable, to be trained immediately for executive position in organization work. Age 25-35 preferred. Car necessary. Nominal drawing account during training period although each of our men has immediately made substantial comm. above that. A new service formed at the request of our clients offers a real opportunity to men of right caliber. Write in detail or call Rm. 1215, 5 S. Wabash. Mr. Habein.

— — — — SALES ENGINEER — — — — WEEKLY DRAWING ACCOUNT. Company established quarter century; products sold on trial; results guaranteed; guarantee backed by bond; products used daily by foundries, machinery mfgrs., food & meat packers, large bldgs., institutions, etc. Permanent position and good contract for salesman experienced with above trade in North Chicago and Illinois territory. For interview write fully. The North American Fibre Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED

to handle 10 part time workers on summer resort development. Plenty leads. Comm. 30 W. Washington, Room 1039, Tuesday a. m.

Agents.

AUTHENTIC LIFE OF JOHN D. ROCKEfeller, richest man in the world, contains the complete inspiring story of his rise from obscurity to world's greatest money maker and money giver. Enormous demand. New large 300 page book, profusely illustrated, only $1.50, freight paid. Credit given. Write at once for free clothbound sample book. Universal House, 1006 Arch-street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BROMO-MINT.

Exp. men sell BROMO-MINT, 10c, for headaches, hangovers to bars, cafes, etc. Free mdse. to stores. Free carton and free adv. to you. Sells and repeats quickly. Profitable. Sales guar. Excel. terr. Sample carton, $1.00 ppd. Bromo-Mint, Selinsgrove, Pa.

IMPORT! IMPORT! REPRESENT FOReign manufacturers! 500% to 4,000% profit. Deal with South America, Europe, Japan, etc. Uncrowded fields. Unlimited opportunities. Addresses of buyers, sellers from over 100 countries supplied. Prospectus No. 3 free. Postals ignored. International Service, 1220 Park Row Bldg., New York City.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS—A NEW product never before offered outside Chicago. The nation's foremost Fabric Cleaner. All retail stores and homes immediate prospects. State rights available. All territories open. Act quick! Write Marion Laboratories, 549 W. Randolph.

300% PROFIT IN QUICK ACTION PERfected self-starting cigar lighter. No flint or friction. What makes it light? No wind can blow it out. Retails 50c, costs you $2 a dozen. Sample and can fluid, 25c. New Method Co., Box CT, Bradford, Pa.

$6.00 HOURLY—AMAZING KARNU REFINishes autos like new without rubbing, polishing, waxing or painting. Inexpensive—costs little. Wipes on with cloth. Last 8 to 12 months. Free sample. KARNU, Dept. 8202, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAGAZINE CREW MANAGERS AND Agents—Write for proposition on Needlecraft, Comfort, Good Stories, and others. NEEDLECRAFT, 1201 N. Newton, Minneapolis, Minn.

MAN WANTED—FOR RAWLEIGH ROUTE. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILF-128-0, Freeport, Ill.

500% PROFIT! GOLD AND COLORED sign letters for windows, offices, trucks, signs. Monograms. Easily applied. Neonite, Akron, Ohio.

SELL MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GENUINE leather braided sport belts. Cost 15c; sell for 50c. Sample free. Harvey Anderson, Brockton, Mass.

SELL SALES BOOKS, CAFE CHECKS, ETC., as a sideline. Big commissions weekly. Write for handy kit. K. C. SALESBOOK CO., 1016 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo.

WHIRLWIND SUMMER SELLER!—MAGIC disc boils water instantly. Pocket size. $20 daily. Big demand NOW! Free sample offer. NU-WAY, 505 10th, Des Moines, Ia.

DISTRIBUTORS — AGENTS; NEW 50C kitchen tool; amazes every one. 101 uses. Up to 150% profit. Excel. terr. Gadgets, 6412 McKinley, Los Angeles.

AGENTS—UP TO $20 DAILY. NEW PATented light bulb radiates fragrant odor. Fits any electric socket. Price 25c. Everybody buys. Johnson, 203 S. Dearborn.

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS AT WHOLESALE prices. Many other business ideas. For details write. Address B 148, Tribune.

QUICK MONEY SELLING 10C ITEMS TO stores everywhere. Cost you 1c. List free. Shorite, A-27, N. E., Detroit, Mich.

BUY GOGGLES, SUN GLASSES, DIRECT from factory. Address M D 446, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

15 DAYS PAY, AUG. 7 TO 21. ATTEND National Guard Encampment, Ft. Sheridan. Drill night Tues. or Fri. Inquire 202 C. A. ANTI-AIRCRAFT Armory, 5917 Broadway, Sunday, 2-6 p. m.; eves., 7 to 10 p. m.

Young Men, Age 25 to 30,

to supervise personnel efficiency crews in shopping service. Experience unnecessary. Steady positions. Salary. Excellent opportunity. Periodical traveling. State age, education, refs. Address N O 597. Tribune.

Good Humor Salesmen.

Full or part time men to sell ice cream in an established territory on a liberal comm. basis. Apply at 1451 Irving Park, 4455 Fullerton, 2736 Armitage, 601 E. 61st-st., 5107 W. 25th-street, Cicero.

MAN—UNDER 30 YRS., STUDENT WILL do. Part time position. Eves. 8-12. 28 hrs. per wk. Salary, board, laundry, $20 per month. Past work and character references required. Address N O 558, Tribune.

MEN—REPRESENT REALSILK HOSIERY Mills. Shirts, ties, socks, underwear, hosiery, lingerie, $35-$75 wkly. Adv. comm. and bonus. 224 S. Michigan, R. 1335.

3 YNG. MEN—UNDER 22. CHICAGO BR. of N. Y. firm. Neat, h. s. educ. spec. adver., $20 wk. sal. and bonus. Apply Rm. 1146, 8 to 10 a. m., 7 S. Dearborn.

EXPERIENCED MAN—FOR CITY DELIVery; must know city and care of truck; references required; steady work. Apply 3136 S. Wabash-avenue.

MAN TO WORK IN LUMBER YARD FOR saw, talley and loading; references; white; salary $25 per week; experience necessary. Address N N 355, Tribune.

WE ARE INTERESTED IN RECEIVING applications by mail or in person from better than average salesmen, engrs., exec., etc. A. J. McCoy & Assoc., 140 S. Dearborn.

DRIVER WANTED—WITH GOOD CAR, TO go on road with salesman. Call Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock. Market Garment Co., 402 South Market-street.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED FOR TELE. skip wk. Salary and comm. Must have exp. on install. accts. Address B 137. Tribune.

MEN—TO SELL ICE CREAM BARS. BIcycle furnished to those who qualify. Liberal commission. 3448 N. Cicero-av.

YNG. MAN AS PERS. BUS. SECY. AND houseman. Some steno. State age, and full details. Address B 128, Tribune.

TRUCK DRIVER—EXP. WITH ELEC. MOtors, air comps.; real opp. for reliable dept. man. Apply today, 5751 Ogden.

YOUNG MAN—OVER 20, TO COLLECT newspapers. Must live South Shore district. ADDRESS P D 263, TRIBUNE.

MAN—WITH LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK, to travel with salesman on road. Matty Meltzer, 326 W. Adams-street.

MAN—20 TO 25, SINGLE, LIVING HOME, So. S., gas station. $20. Some retail exp. 7800 Cottage Grove-avenue.

AMBULANCE DRIVER — SINGLE; MUST have references. 1506 E. 67th-st. Apply before 3 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL ACCT. SOLICITORS — Draw., comm. Burkett Adjust. 357 W. 63d.

YOUNG MAN—17-21; HELP DRIVE SALESmen; small sal. Address N O 330. Tribune.

FRENCH TRANSLATOR—DOCTOR OR MEDical exp. Address E F 531. Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

Junior Warehouse Man.

Large manufacturer has opening for junior warehouse man to start in Chicago warehouse. If you are about thirty years of age, with good high school training and some shipping, office, and traffic experience, this is an opportunity to learn through broad experience in a large warehouse. Promotion to managership of sub-warehouse open to those who make good after suitable training. Apply at once, giving age, education, experience, address, and phone number. Address A B 45. Tribune.

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can earn $50 to $100 comm. weekly on Guaranteed Income Plan introducing to schools and teachers New Unit Plan Material prepared at Teachers' College, Columbia Univ., and approved by State Depts. of Ed. of Illinois, Ind., Mo., Wis., and others. Exclusive assignment of home territory or elsewhere. No investment. Car necessary. Fare paid for personal interview. State age and full particulars first letter. GEO. L. SHUMAN & CO., Dept. T. 203 N. Wabash-av., Chicago.

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[MEN AND WOMEN.]

Attractive summer position open at once for Chicago teacher with pleasing personality; age 25-45; permanent work if desired. A number of Chicago teachers already with our organization earning substantial incomes. Educational work. Liberal commissions and expert training. Write promptly, giving age, experience and telephone number. Address N O 136, Tribune.

— — — — MONDAY HIRING! — — — —

A West Side or West Suburban man interested in his future, his family and himself, who wishes to get into good comm. earnings without delay, will call at 10 a. m., promptly, Monday, May 31—Room 250 at 3 W. Madison-st., Oak Park, S. W. corner Madison and Austin, for interview with official of outstanding electric unit corporation.

TEACHERS.

A number of Chicago teachers earn a considerable supplementary income as representatives of the World Book Encyclopedia. We wish to employ 8 to 12 more Chicago teachers for this summer. Liberal commissions. Call MR. HAYES, State 3881.

INSTALLMENT COLLECTOR

We are interviewing men for collection route collections on current collectable accounts. Must have car, be neat appearing and aggressive. Small fidelity bond required. See MR. BROWN Sunday or Monday, 1-2. Room 2113, at 180 North Michigan.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXPD., YOUNG. NOT afraid of work; give ref., age, exp., and sal. expected. Address P D 262, Tribune.

AUTO PARTS MANAGER—MUST HAVE Ford experience and understand Ford system. Address P C 197. Tribune.

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YG. C. P. A.; Permanent Staff	$200
COST ACCOUNTANT, Metal Products	$250
CHAMBER of Commerce Director, So.	$5,000
PAINT SALESMGR., Chicago, Exp.	Sal.open.

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Stores and Offices.

AN ASSISTANT BUYER

for quality coats department, located in a large department store, about 200 miles from Chicago. Please state age and experience in detail. Must have sales and leadership ability. All replies held in confidence. ADDRESS A C 31 .TRIBUNE.

BAKERY SALESLADY AND MGR.—EXPD., neat; good wages; fine opp. 1604 E. 53d.

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Exclusive specialty shop experience.

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SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED, FOR READY-to-wear shop; Polish speaking preferred. Hollywood Frocks, 4245 Archer-avenue.

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SECRETARY—MUST BE GOOD STENOGrapher; real estate experience preferred. Address N O 111, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — FOR DEPARTMENTAL work in downtown real estate office. Must be accurate in details and figuring; able to meet public. Reply own handwriting, giving age, education, and business experience. State minimum salary. Address M E 499, Tribune.

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STENOGRAPHER—HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, NO experience necessary. Address N O 399, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — CAPABLE; SOME EXperience general office detail. CHICAGO STEEL TANK CO., 6400 West 66th-street.

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STENOGRAPHER—CAPABLE TAKE CHGE. of small office. State experience. ADDRESS P D 258, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-BKKPR. — PRINTING OFFICE DEtail; proofreading; Methodist. ADDRESS E F 530, TRIBUNE.

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STENO.BOOKKEEPING EXP. DESIRED but not essentiol; give details, age, nationality, education, exp. and salary desired. ADDRESS P D 240, TRIBUNE.

STORE GIRLS — EXP., FOR CLEANING-dyeing plant. Address N O 395, Tribune.

TYPIST—RAPID; READING KNOWLEDGE of Spanish and French. High school graduate only. Write stating age, education, nationality, height and weight. ADDRESS N N 598, TRIBUNE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

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Wanted—50 Saleswomen.

Thoroughly experienced in Stationery, Drugs, Corsets, Lamps, and General sales. Apply 9:30 Tuesday morning.

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STATE-STREET STORE, State and Van Buren.
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SOUTH SIDE STORE, 79th and Kenwood.
SOUTHWEST STORE, 62d and Western.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER TO TAKE small amount dictation and learn banking business. Address A C 27, Tribune.

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Qualified as operators on Underwood Bookkeeping Machines. State full particulars and salary expected. ADDRESS N O 133, TRIBUNE.

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WANTED—MANAGER FOR SMALL EXCLUsive ready to wear shop, out of town, featuring only fine dresses, fine coats, fine suits and fine furs. First requisite is ability to develop strong personal following. Replies will be held strictly confidential. ADDRESS A C 23, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN BUYER wanted for girls' ready to wear ages 7 to 10 years and juniors' and misses' sizes 11 to 17. Gilmore Brothers Dept. Store, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR—ONLY 1ST CLASS, all around, experienced apply. Salary, comm.; steady. 1084 Thorndale.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP. ALL AROUND; loop store; salary. 108 N. State-st., 4th floor. Room 410. Also 5735 W. Lake-st.

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BEAUTY OPER. — EXPD.; A1 FINGER waver. Steady. 113 S. Cicero-av. Mans. 7086.

BEAUTY OPER.—ALL AROUND; STEADY or part time; sal. and comm. 917 Wilson.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — EXP.; W.-N. W. sides; salary $20+%. 2005 N. Karlov.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—WITH SOME EXperience. Apply at 2114 Lawrence-avenue.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP. ALL AROUND. Steady. Good salary. 1024 Argyle-street.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP. ALL AROUND. Kildare 3525.

BEAUTY OPS.—A1; ALL AROUND; MANI. marcel; salary; steady. 4645 Sheridan.

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BEAUTY OPERS.—3, EXPERT, HIGH SAL. New shop. Also part time. Keystone 4880.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — PERMANENT. Salary. 1608 Milwaukee-avenue. Rm. 801.

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ADDRESS P C 141, TRIBUNE

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FUR FINISHER AND LINER—EXP'D. ADDRESS N N 350, TRIBUNE.

GRADUATE NURSES—FULL OR PART time, for institutional work. ADDRESS N N 360, TRIBUNE.

HAND SEWER—EXP. ON MEN'S CUSTOM coats. Armando, 35 W. Jackson. Rm. 46.

KODAK PRINTERS—EXPERIENCED FOR amateur finishing plant. COLOR PHOTO SERVICE, 608 S. Dearborn.

MAKERS AND FINISHERS—THOROUGHLY expd., for finest custom dress making. Adeline Meyer, 709 S. Prospect-avenue, Park Ridge. Phone Park Ridge 1273.

MARKER AND SORTER—EXP., RESPON.; good pay. Acme Laundry, 4205 S. State-st.

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EXPERIENCED TURBAN MAKERS. 710 W. JACKSON-BLVD., 8TH FLOOR.

MILLINERY MAKERS — EXPERIENCED. Bi-Rel Hat Co., 53 E. Wacker-drive.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED in letter shop on letter printing and in printing work. South Side resident preferred. State salary desired, give phone number. ADDRESS P D 256, TRIBUNE.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON METROpolitan hem and header. Metropolitan Drapery Co., 412 South Peoria-street.

OPERS. — EXP. SINGLE NEEDLE, ON house dresses. Home Garment, 345 W. Austin.

POWER MACHINE OPERATOR—EXP. FOR sewing fringe on rugs. PHOENIX TRIMMING CO., 2000 N. Racine.

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SUPREME LAUNDRY. 2816 ADDISON.

Radio Solderers and Wirers.

Must have radio factory exp. on chassis line. Give full details regarding past employm't. Address P A 382. Tribune.

REPORTER FOR WOMAN'S NEWS AND features. Only experienced newspaper woman considered. Near Chicago. $25 week. Address A B 32. Tribune.

SEAMSTRESS—EXP., CUSHION SLIP COVers. Part time. 2805 E. 79th-st. Sag. 1122.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS AND SHIRT Finishers—Exper'd. Steady work; good pay. Apply LoganSq.Laundry, 3319 Fullerton.

SHOE CLOSERS-STAYERS—EXP. ON UNION spec. mach. B. & B. Shoe, 2210 Wabansia.

SLIP COVER CUTTER AND SEWER—EXPD. Apply 3836 Sheffield. Gra. 6555.

SORTER AND MARKER—WHITE. VARSity Hand Laundry, 722 Clark-st., Evanston.

STOCK GIRL—IN RETAIL FURNITURE store. State experience and salary. Address N O 292. Tribune.

TICK SEWER AND CUTTER—EXPERIenced on mattresses. Apply ACE BEDDING CO., 3447 Lawrence-avenue.

WIRE INSULATORS—ON FINE WIRE, EXperienced. 5th fl., 400 S. Peoria.

Household Help.

— — —A MAID WANTED— — —

White, 20 to 35; one child; own room; no washing. Morris, Sheldrake 4375.

COOK AND 2D MAID—GERMAN PREF.; like working together; willing to go to country; work with German houseman; state salary, refs. Address N O 301, Tribune.

COUPLES FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

GEN. HSWK.—WHITE; PLAIN COOKING; no ldry.; must like children; stay; $10. Call Tessville 2188.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, CARE OF BABY 1 year old. Stay. Lakeview 4672.

GEN HSWK.—NO LAUN., NO COOK., NO Sun.; all adults; go nites; $8. Rog.Pk.6639

GEN. HSWK.—YOUNG WOMAN; GD. PAY. Apply Mrs. Krachock, 1431 N. California.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — WHITE; GOOD cook. Go. $8-$10. Dorchester 4910.

GIRL—EXP.; NOT OVER 28; WHITE OR colored; Jewish family of 5; youngest boy 5; no laundry; asst. with cooking. Last colored girl stayed 8 yrs. Private rm. Leave for lake cottage for summer; $10 wk.; gd. home; steady work, right girl. Rogers Park 2459. Mrs. Weinberg, 6112 N. Mozart-st.

GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—FOR gen. hswk.; 6 rms.; no washing; 2 children; give details. Address M F 575, Tribune

GIRL—WHT.; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; N. SIDE; no laundry; steady; child 6 years; own rm. Refs.; $10. Address M F 190. Tribune.

GIRL—HSWK. ASSIST WITH CHILDREN; go nights; $5, carfare; S.S.Aberdeen 3090.

GIRL—COOK AND GEN. HSWK., ASST. with child. Home nights. $10. Holly. 4839.

GIRL—WHO WANTS GD. HOME; SML. FAM. Gen. hswk.; no hvy. ldry.; $7. Lak. 4093.

GIRL — GEN. HSWK.; LIKE CHILDREN; willing to go to country; $10. Hum. 3620.

GIRL OR WOMAN—CARE 2 CHILDREN, light hswk.; stay; $4 start. Arm. 2537.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; 2 CHILD.; ref.;$7. Richman,3807 W.Adams. Ked.3106.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Household Help.

GIRL OR WOMAN—MODERN COUNTRY home. Call Western Springs 394Y1.

GOVERNESS—CAPABLE OF CARING FOR 2 children, 1½-3½; Summer home near Barrington. Give all particulars and salary expected. Address N N 182, Tribune.

GOVERNESS-NURSEMAID—WHITE, EXPD. Ref. No. Shore sub. $16. Apply June 1, betw. 12 and 3. 58 E. Washington. Rm. 922.

HOUSEKEEPER—FREE TO LEAVE TOWN, capable of assuming management of small family home and to do light housework. Position open to party who will appreciate a good home, pleasant surroundings, and considerate treatment more than a high salary. Character and experience references. Must stand investigation. Write, giving full particulars, age, experience, connections, salary expected, references, etc. Address N N 169, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—CARE 2 CHILDREN; EMployed couple. Stay. $7. Berk. 4369.

HSKPR.—GOOD WORKER; MARRIED; SM. rmg. hse. 1624 N. La Salle. Lin. 8192.

HOUSEKEEPER — WORKING; WHITE OR col.; manage rooming house. Hay. 0571.

HSKPR.—WH., IN MOTHERLESS HOME; own rm.; no laundry. Rad. 4637.

MAID—WELL TRAINED; GEN. HSWK., cooking; only pers. laun.; stay; $10-$12; state exp., refs. Address N N 419, Tribune.

MAID—WH.; LGT. HSWK.; NO CKG., NO ldry.; 1½ yr. old child; own rm., $8. Apt. 506, 2828 Pine Grove. Phone Buck. 1700.

MAID—WHITE, 25-35; NO LAUNDRY; $5 per wk., rm.-bd.; must be moral, honest; refs.; good home. Address B 73, Tribune.

MAID—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; REF. Rm., bath; no laun. $55 mth. Glencoe 1133

MAID — PLAIN COOK; NO LAUND.; 3 adults; $8; own room. Estebrook 2931.

MAID—WH., GOOD COOK; NO WASH.; ASsist hswk.; gd. wages; stay. Buck. 1326.

MAID-GEN. HSWK.—NO LAUND.; 3 IN fam.; own rm., $7. Ravenswood 6941.

MAID—WH.; COUNTRY GIRL; LIKE CHILD. Gen. hswk. $8. Own rm. Wilm. 3927.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK. IN INSTITUtion; $8 wk., rm., board. Seeley 1192.

MAID—WHITE GENERAL HSWK. 5 RMS 1 child, 2 yrs.; $8-$9; stay. Shel. 6580.

MAID—GENL. HSWK. MUST HAVE EXperience and references. Wilmette 710.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WOMAN UNDER 50; light housework only; some one who wants home more than salary; young couple with 1 child; pleasant surroundings; good home. Call Nevada 4129 after 12.

MOTHER'S HELPER—LT. HSWK.; MUST like children; room and board; salary. Thompson, 2152 N. Parnell, cor. Colvin, 1st.

NURSE GIRL — WHITE, EXPERIENCED, for 2 year old boy; $8. Must have references. Other help. Graceland 8086.

NURSE-GOVERNESS — EXPER., CAPABLE; take charge boy 4. State age, religion, education, refs. Address N N 183, Tribune.

NURSEMAID — WHITE; CITY REF.; 15 mos. child; no hswk.; stay; South; $5. ADDRESS B 126, TRIBUNE.

NURSEMAID—WHITE; UPSTAIRS. Call Batavia 1248.

NURSEMAID—WHITE; 20-30, NO HSWK., 2 children, $10. Albany 5890.

PRACT. NURSE OR HSEKPR.—SCAN., Prot. pref'd; 4 adults in fam. State sal. and refs. Address N P 552, Tribune.

WOMEN—WHITE, MIDDLE AGE; ASSIST care of invalid mother and home, 2 in family. Good home and $30 per month. Ans. by letter only. M. Hilor, 7645 Sheridan-road.

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WOMAN—GEN. HSWK., 25-40 YRS.; German or Swedish. Address P D 260, Tribune

WOMAN — WHITE; HSWK.; OWN ROOM; stay. Address N P 582, Tribune.

WOMAN—GEN. HSWK. NO WASH. STAY; 1 semi-invalid. Own rm., $6. Prot. Pen. 2921.

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COUPLE—WOMAN MUST BE GOOD COOK and housekeeper; man, experienced gardener and caretaker. Good steady position in pleasing surroundings, 60 miles from Chicago; in answering give full particulars as to references, age and nationality. Address N P 527, Tribune.

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. LAKE GENEVA; NEW 7-RM. HOME . Nicely furnished for season; Gentiles; also mod. cottages, cabins, rms.; No. 49, Hwy. 36. MRS. LARSON. WILLIAMS BAY, WIS.

FURNISHED SUMMER COTTAGE—NEWLY built, 3 rooms, nr. lake; cooking facilities. Beautiful grounds, reasonable. Mrs. Carin Gustafson, Williams Bay, Wis.

N. WIS.—CHAIN 27 LAKES; BET. 3 LAKES-Eagle River; seas., mo.; owner's unusual cottage; firepl.; boat; wood, ice; fishing great; nr. golf; gentiles. Edge. 3171.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7 ROOM, 2 BATHS, $90.
1959 E. 72d-place. Near I. C. and shopping. Canvased walls. Light rooms. Solarium. In two apartment building.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
1959 E. 71ST-STREET. FAIRFAX 6410.

6800-24 JEFFERY-AV.
5 rooms; ultra modern apartments. Close to I. C., lake, shopping, and schools. $80.00.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
1959 E. 71ST-STREET. FAIRFAX 6410.

5302 GREENWOOD-AV., 2D, $52.50; 4 LGE., light rms., sun parlor; front dining rm.; all transp. Will dec. to suit. Poss. now. Tenant Gordon will show or see janitor.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1540 E. 53d-st. Dorch. 7800.

5312-18 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
8 rms., completely remodeled. 3 baths, large, light rooms; near lake and park, I. C. trans. See janitor or call H. B. Claybrook. Franklin 6800.

4 RMS.—BEAUTIFUL APT.
Large living room, tile bath, shower, inlaid linoleum in kitchen; G. E. refrig.; decorate to suit; ½ blk. to beach; $55; avail. now. 7666 South Shore-drive.

6630 YALE-AV., 1ST APT.
Six large rms.; 2 tile baths, canvas walls, elec. refrig.; immed. poss. See Mr. Nelson at building or phone Wentworth 6635.

SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT.—AVAILABLE NOW. Elec. refrig.; attr. dec.; nr. I. C. and cars; $46.50. Venetian blinds and carpeting, excel. condition, may be had reas. if interested. C. M. RICHTER, 8112 Ellis-avenue.

7555 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
4-5 rm. apts. with sun parlors overlooking lake. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Agent on premises.

5 ROOMS—$70.
NEW CORNER BUILDING.
8057 Prairie-av.—Canv. walls throughout, tile bath, shower. G. E. refrigeration.

— — — ENGLEWOOD'S FINEST — — —
5 large rooms, 6651 Stewart-av. Beautiful tile bath, shower; canvased walls, linoleumed kitchen. Near R. I., L, schools and churches. Vincennes 7070.

— — — 6740 CLYDE-AVENUE. — — —
Desirable 6 rm. apt., G. E. refr., 2 baths [1 tile with shower], completely redecorated. Real rental bargain. Agent on premises or phone Saginaw 3763.

— — CORNER UNIVERSITY-AVENUE — —
1134 E. 45th-st.; 5 rms., steam heat; elec. refrig. Decorate to suit; $42.50.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Rand. 3062.

MODERN BLDGS. — CONVENIENT TRANS.
6515 Harvard, 4 rooms, de luxe.....$47.50
7618 Colfax, 4 rooms.............$45-$50
6640 Yale, 4-5 rooms..........$42.50-$50
ENGlewood 3000. Agents on premises.

4 AND 4½ RMS., 7816-28 CORNELL—4½ rooms have 2 bedrooms; new refrig. See Mrs. De Vore, 7818 Cornell. $40 and up.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
1663 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.

5 ROOMS—$37.50.
343 W. 73d-st.; elec. refrig., large, light rms., nr. R. I. sta. and Hamilton pk. See jan.

4 ROOMS—$40.
7157 Blackstone-av., 1 block to I. C. sta.; G. E. refrig.; large, light rooms. Apt. open.

5120 INGLESIDE.
6 rms., 2 baths, scrn. por. Attr. dec. Ven. blinds. Occ. July 1. Subl. $70. Mid. 5418.

1426 E. 65TH-PLACE — 4 RMS., $42.50. 5008-12 Dorchester, 5-6 rooms, $60-$67.50.
SCHMIT & WATT,
40 N. DEARBORN. RANDOLPH 1984.

ATTRACTIVE 4 RMS., 1ST.
Gen. Elec., white woodwork, pchs., new whi. stove. Reas. June 1st. 6837 South Park.

5204 DREXEL.
5 rm. modern apt.; paneled, painted walls; elec. ref., inador bed; $47.50 up. CEN. 7489.

7641 NORMAL-AV. — 5 RMS., SHOWER bath; encl. porch; modern thruout; $45.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
1663 E. 79TH-ST. SOUTH SHORE 7300.

7429-51 KINGSTON-AV.
5 rms., very desirable, good trans.; immed. occupancy. See janitor on premises.

7214 YATES-AVENUE—5 RMS., SUN PAR. and sleeping porch. G. E. refrig., $62.50.
BOWERS & BALDWIN REALTY, INC.,
3450 Indiana-avenue. Calumet 2411.

1121 E. 61ST—5 ROOMS, 1ST FLR.; REfrigeration; ready to move in; $45. Chatain & Co., 1545 E. 63d. Midway 8745.

SUB-LEASE—5 RM. APT., NOW TO OCT. 1, or longer, $65. 2 sun porches; nr. South Shore I. C. 7250 Merrill-av. Mid. 7419.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2415 W. 79TH-ST.—2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.; elec., gas., ref. incl. Newly dec. Hem. 4200.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

ARTESIAN, NR. 63D-ST.—5 RMS., HTD., mod.; elec. ref.; gar. Rep. 3260. Wartack.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

Homelike Buildings
These buildings stand apart from most in services, conveniences and comforts. Transportation and shopping districts are close to each. Inspect them this week. Reasonable rentals make them values.
APARTMENTS.
4743-53 VIRGINIA, 3½ ROOMS..........$35
6-10 E. ELM-ST., 4 ROOMS.......$57.50-$60
3600 PINE GROVE, 2-3 RMS.$37.50-$47.50
2325-35 FARWELL-AV., 4-5 RS.$62.50-$70
1601 N. TROY-ST., 3-3½ RMS.....$40-$47.50
APARTMENT HOTELS.
WINDSOR-WILSON APT. HOTEL,
908 WINDSOR-AVENUE.
FLEETWOOD APARTMENTS,
6026 N. WINTHROP-AVENUE.
For all particulars call Miss Emery any week day at
Ross, Browne & Fleming
MANAGING AGENTS,
919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION."
TEN WEST ELM
New 20 story fireproof apartment home, 1100 north, 1 block to lake, drive, fine shops. Choice large apartments; carpeted floors, full size kitchens, dinettes, dressing rooms; canvas walls. G. E. refrigerators. Selected tenancy.
2 ROOM APTS.........................$55 UP
Has large living room with inador or twin rollaway beds, dinette, kitchen, dressing room.
3½ ROOM APTS....................$77.50 UP
Has large living room with inador bed, bedroom and closet, dressing room, dinette, and kitchen.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, 4½ ROOM APT., 2 BEDROOMS..............................$125
RESIDENT MANAGER, WHITEHALL 5121.

2000 Lincoln Park West
Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4-5 Rooms, $60-$125.
Excellently Maintained.
24 Hour Elevator Service.
Parquet floors. Cedar closets.
Spacious, well arranged suites.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Lincoln 3633.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
"Well, here's where we head in, pater." These words from my boy sound pretty good to me every night when we reach home. The Cook Estate tries to make their studios and apartments so darn comfortable and homelike that that's the place where you will like to head in, too. Fountains and fireplaces, 2 and 4 rooms. Also a nicely furnished 2 room studio and other interesting studios without living quarters.
COOK ESTATE,
161 East Erie-street. Superior 2875.

3-5-6 ROOM APTS.
At Lincoln Park; newly remodeled; electric refrigeration; 10 min. loop. $38-$65.
D. F. CRILLY & CO.,
1706 N. Wells-st. Lincoln 5732.

3½-4 ROOMS, $40-$42.50-$45. MODEL decorated apts. open for inspection. NEW CORNER BUILDING; large, light, modern rooms; immediate poss. N. W. cor. Wilson and Winchester-avs.; one blk. L, surf., bus, steam. Agt. on premises, or Ran. 2046.

1523 JONQUIL TERRACE.
Attractive 3½ rm. apt., sun parlor. Newly decorated. Avail. July 1st. $42.50 month. See Mr. Dennison on premises.

— 840 AINSLIE-ST., AT THE LAKE —
Best kept bldg. in Edgewater.
3½ rms. with bedroom and inador bed. All outside rooms. Free refrigeration.

Beautiful 3½ Room Apt.
4354 N. Ashland—Refrig.; near L, bus, schls. $32.50. Orr Realty Co., 1606 Montrose.

2½-3½-4½ RMS.—REAS. FREE GAS, REfrig.; inador; bath, shwr. Lge. living rm., bedrm.; plenty closets. 748 Webster-av.

1206-30 JARVIS—AT LAKE. BEAU. 3½-4-5 rooms; 3 to 6 cedar closets each; 1 block bus and L; priv. beach. Gentiles. Rog. 4825.

DOVER-ST., N. E. COR. WILSON-AV.—3, 4, 6 rm. apts.; electric refrig.; modern; redecorated; $40 up. Phone ARDMORE 6162.

2-3-4 RM.—FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIG.; adults; reas.; ex. trans. 4441 Damen.

3 AND 4 RM. ATTRACT. APTS.; NR. LIN. Pk.; imm. poss.; free gas, ref. 518 Deming.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Fullerton-pkwy. Towers,
415 FULLERTON-pkwy.
New 18 Story Fireproof Bldg.
Overlooking Lincoln Park.
2-2¼-3 rm. bedrm. apts.; ex. in-a-dor; $50 up. Free gas and refrigeration.
Parquet floors. Spacious closets.
24 hour elevator service.
Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 1518.

2 ROOMS FROM $36.
15 MINUTES TO LOOP.
2 BLOCKS TO LINCOLN PARK.
½ BLOCK TO BUS AND STORES.
WIDE LANDSCAPED COURT.
FIREPROOF BUILDING.
CANVASED WALLS, LGE. DRESSING RM.
SELECT TENANCY.
2740-52 HAMPDEN-COURT.
RESIDENT MANAGER. LINCOLN 1854.

1140 N. LA SALLE-ST.
1½-2-2½ room apts...............From $34
8 story bldg. Free gas and refrig.
24 hour switchboard service.
John T. Wheeler & Co. Lin. 5900.

434 WELLINGTON-AVENUE
1-2-3 bedroom apts., incl. light, gas, and refrig.; carpeted floors; modern elevator building. Quiet and residential; just off drive. Maid service available. Call Bit. 1010.

601 DEMING-PLACE.
3½ room, 5 floor corner, restricted modern elevator building. Carpet, tile bath, shower, additional closet bed. Free light, gas, refrigeration; $62.50. LINcoln 5840.

1100 N. LA SALLE.
1½-2-2½ room apts. ....$37.50 up
Free gas and refrig.; 24 hr. swithbd.; modern 16 story bldg.
John T. Wheeler & Co., Div. 5320.

1100 N. DEARBORN.
2 room kitnt. apt.........................$48 up
3 room kitnt. apt. [bedroom]........$70 up
Large rms., inador beds, dressing rms., parquet flrs.; 24-hr. switchbd. serv. Sup. 4955.

3 ROOMS—$35.
937 Windsor-av. [4400 N.]. Light, modern, electric refrigeration, newly decorated, sun parlor. Peter F. Reynolds, Lincoln 3633.

4656 MAGNOLIA.
Attr. newly decorated 2 rm. apt., newly furn., elec. refrg., $32 to $35. Mgr. on premises.

2322 COMMONWEALTH-av.
¾ blk. Lincoln Pk. Beautiful 3 rm. apt. Distinctive for size and location. Excel. trans. and very reasonable. Switchboard service.

SUBLEASE BEAU. 3½ RM., UNFURN. OR furn., for summer months; thereafter optional, Ven. blinds, col. tile bath; nr. lake and trans. 6930 Greenview, Apt. 403.

UNIQUE 3 RM. APTS. VENETIAN BLINDS. 1223 Astor-st. Cool, overlooking lake, airy, summery, beach.

CHOICE 2½ AND 3½ RM. APTS.—AMPLE closets; elec. refr. New stoves. Reas. rent. Agent on prem. 5054-64 N. Lincoln-street.

3 RM. APT.—LIV. RM., BEDRM., KITCH. Lt. airy outside rms., mod. conven; refrig. 1 blk. all trans. $35. 4427 Clifton-avenue.

863 CORNELIA—MODERN 3½ ROOMS, $38; electric refrig., inador, and bedroom; all transp. See janitor or ph. Bittersweet 1600.

— — — 2-3 ROOMS, NEAR LAKE — — —
Beautifully dec., cozy apts.; $35 up.
517-25 BROMPTON. [3550 NORTH].

1700-10 ALBION—3½ ROOMS; FREE GAS and refrigeration; well maintained bldg.; Gentiles; $40. Agent on premises.

2½-3½ ROOM APT.—INCLUDING LIGHT, gas, refrig., $35 up, or furnished $40 up. 4501 MALDEN. EDGE. 8409.

OAKDALE, 649—MOD. 2¼ RM. APTS.; AIRY, sunny; glazed porch; free gas and refrig.; near park; $35-$40. Sheldrake 0100.

SUBLEASE—2 RM. KIT.; 1631 CHASE, 3D; gas, ref. inc.; $35; light. Shel. 1049.

3½ RM. APTS.—BEDROOM, INADOR; LIGHT, airy. Reas. 3839-41 N. Greenview-av.

2 RM. STUDIO APTS. KITCHENETTES; fireplace; nr. N. Side; $45-$65. Sup. 4834.

STUDIO APT.—NEAR NORTH SIDE; FIREplace; $35. 712 Rush-st. W. Haynes.

1625 COLUMBIA—2 RMS., WHITE WDWK., paint. walls, sanded flrs., new stove. $37.50.

WINTHROP-AV., 5742½—2 RMS.; ELEC. refg., free gas. Will dec. $35 mo. Janitor.

BRIGHT 3 RMS.; FIREPL; CEDAR WARDrobe; nr. pk. 1544 N. Dearborn. Del. 6570.

KENMORE, 5341—ATTRACT. NEW 3 RMS. Tile bath, latest kitchen unit. $40-$47.50.

1544 HIGHLAND-AV.—3 RMS.; $35; MODern bldg. See jan. on prem. or call Hol.8136

672 N. DEARBORN—ATTR. 1 ROOM KITS., rollaway. Free refrig., light, gas. Reas.

SUBLET 3½ ATTR. RMS.—CONVEN. ALL trans. shop.; $35. Rogers Park 0662.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1356 THORNDALE-AV.—CORNER GLENwood; 5 room apts., all lge., light rooms; elec. refrig.; near schools, churches, shopping district and transp. Very reasonable rent to reliable party. See janitor on prem.

— — — 6134 N. OAKLEY-AVENUE — — —
6 rm., tile wall bth., painted walls thruout, arch doorways; $65 with gar. Imm. pos.
ANDERSON-HALAS & ASSOC.,
105 S. La Salle-street. Randolph 6068.

2104 ARTHUR-AV. — CORNER HOYNE; modern 4 room apts.; tile baths, large, light, attractive rooms, elec. refrig. Building overlooks golf course. Rent $50 and $52.50. Agent on premises.

5 ROOMS—POSITIVELY NEW. 35 FT. LIVing room, Parquet floors, wood burning fireplace, Venetian blinds; light on all sides; modern unit kitchen. Furn. or unfurnished. $125 a mo. Lincoln 1561.

5 ROOMS, $47.50.
Inador and inclosed porch; Sullivan high school, Kilmer grade school, St. Jerome's Parochial school. 1627 Columbia. R. P. 0204.

2438-44 CATALPA-AV.
4½ ROOMS; 2 bedrooms; free refrigeration; new well maintained building; $52.50; gentiles. Agent on premises.

1507 GRANVILLE.
4-5 large, light rms.; newly decorated. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.
4 room apt.; 2 beds; free gas. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

1924 MORSE-AVENUE.
Beautiful 5 rms., mod., canvased walls; refrig. See janitor or call Gra. 3717.

37 EAST SCHILLER.
10 rooms, 4 baths; elevator building; near the Drive. Reduced rental. Lake View 6480.

913 GALT [AGATITE]—NEAR LAKE, 4300 North, 1st apt. 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, front, rear porches, nice yard. Good trans. Reas. Longbeach 3445.

1362 ASTOR-STREET.
Very desirable; 10 rooms, 3 baths.
WALLER & BECKWITH. Lakeview 6480.

Charming 5 Rm. Cor. Apt.
Quiet. Homey. Own beach. Lge. pch. Glass tile bath. Ex. lav. Gentiles. 1219 Jarvis.

6321 N. ARTESIAN—5 OUTSIDE RMS.; G. E. refrigeration; new table top stove; tile bath; $57.50. Sheldrake 7573.

4035 GREENVIEW — 3½, 4, 4½ ROOMS; electric refrigeration; lovely residential section. See Krisman, 1470 Cuyler-avenue.

722 BARRY-AV.—BETWEEN CLARK AND Broadway; modern 4 rms., $40; electric refrig. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

3330 N. CLAREMONT—5 RS., 2D; ARCHED doorways, shower, built-in tub, electric refrig.; modern; $45. Available now. Irv. 1808.

— — — — 5 LARGE ROOMS, $45 — — — —
1244 Eddy-st., 2 apt. bldg., 1st fl.; elec. refrig.; stm. heat; conv. trans.; newly dec.

5 SUNNY ROOMS IN ROGERS PK.—SOUTH expos. Free gas and refrig.; nr. schools and trans. $50-$57.50. 1744 Albion.

HIGH GRADE 5 RM. APT., 6 ROOM EFFIciency; 3d floor; canvas walls, tile bath. 5356 Glenwood-avenue. Sunnyside 6253.

. . . . . FACING LAKE . . . . .
7 rms., 1037 North Shore-av. Ultra modern, 2 baths, fr. ref., pri. bch. Gar. op. $115.

5 AND 6 R. APTS.—LIVING RMS. 17 FT. Light as day, arch openings, new floors, new stoves; adults. 949 Lawrence-avenue.

7042 GREENVIEW—4 AND 5 RMS.; FREE refrig. See janitor or Lake View 3430.

6343 N. CLAREMONT—4 OR 5 LGE. RMS.; free refrig. Mrs. Glatz at building.

629-31 SHERIDAN-RD.—7 ROOMS, 3 BTHS., compl. modern, $100. Opp. Lincoln Park.

5 RM.—LARGE, LT. 2D APT. $55; GOOD loc. nr. lake. 7725 N. Ashland. Shel. 4989.

1941 SEDGWICK—5 ROOMS, $33; 2D; steam heat; near park. Lake View 6480.

834 BRADLEY-PL.—7 ROOMS; 3D APT.; $45; steam heat, refrig. Lakeview 6480.

3921 ROKEBY, NEAR SHERIDAN-ROAD, 5 room apts., $45. Lake View 6480.

3516 BROADWAY—5 ROOMS, 1ST APT., $35; near park; steam heat. Lake V. 6480.

5 RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN PORCH; NEAR lake, trans. 1330 Birchwood. Rog. Pk. 0541.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS; NEWLY DEC.; NR. LINcoln Pk., bus [2700 N.]. Bitt. 0580.

4 ROOM FLAT—HOT WATER HEAT; $32.50 per month. 718 Briar-place.

1708 GLENLAKE-AV.—4 LARGE ROOMS; REFRIGERATION; $40.

1317 CARMEN—5 RMS.; STM.; REFRIG.; $40. Wm. Ray Prince Co., 1828 Lawrence.

4 AND 5 ROOMS—ENCLOS. PCH.; NEAR Berwyn L; $47.50-60. 5325 Kenmore-av.

4 RMS.—VERY MODERN, $40. 7228 Rogers-avenue, 2 blocks Clark-street car.

4 ROOM APT.—NEWLY DEC.; LIGHT; $38. — — 4846 N. ROCKWELL-ST. — — —

4 RMS. AND BED CLOSET—MOD. REFR. Nr. L, bus, schl. 6001 Winthrop. Sun. 3455.

4546 N. SEELEY—6 R.; STM.; ELEC. REF.; newly dec.; nr. L sta.; low rent. L.V.1410.

5 ROOMS, 2D FLOOR—6336 MAGNOLIA. $55, including garage. Briargate 7688.

1311 WRIGHTWOOD—6 RMS., STEAM HT. Reas. Good transportation. Newly dec.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes
RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3½ rooms, $45.
4 rooms, $42-$50.
4½ rooms, $55.
5 rooms, $55-$60.
6 rooms, $58-$68.
Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 9 minutes from loop; amidst flowered gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreational center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily except Saturday, 9 to 12:30 noon; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2121. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

1356-58 ROSEDALE.
Sizeable 4 room apartment, extra bed, $42.50. Rooms nicely arranged. G. E. refrigeration; excellent transportation and shops; convenient to schools. See Mr. Warda, 1400 Olive-st., or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-street.
Central Rental Service.

4518 N. Ashland-av.
5 large, light, modern rooms.
East and South exposures.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
RAVENSWOOD 5343.

1345-59 ESTES-AVENUE.
Distinctive Rogers Park fireproof building; elevator each entrance; near lake, L, bus; 4 rooms, $52.50. Agent on premises. 1345 Estes-avenue, or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-street.
Central Rental Service.

914 WINONA—[NEAR SHERIDAN-ROAD]; beautiful 1st, 6 rms.; double plumbing; stm. ht., refrig.; newly decorated; $60. S. W. Cor. Cleveland and Fullerton-pkwy. [near Lincoln Pk.; 15 minutes to Loop]; beautiful 5 and 6 rms.; stm. ht.; refrig.; newly decorated; reasonable rent. See jan. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

A COOL SUMMER
is in store for you by making your home among the cool breezes from Lake Michigan. Available now, one 4 room apt. Perfectly appointed bldg. Moderate rental.
3520 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.

4656 BEACON-STREET.
5 large, very high grade, cheerful homelike rooms; sun parlor and tile bath; 3d fl.; in exclusive bldg. on beautiful Beacon-st.; moderate rent; choice location; express L, bus, and surface; gentile. Longb. 8833.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.
6 room, 2 bath apts.; elevator bldg. in Lincoln park, off Fullerton; $120 month.
WILLOUGHBY & CO.,
CENTRAL 5050.

442 WELLINGTON
8, 9, and 10 rooms. Plenty of closet space. 4 and 5 baths. Commission to brokers. See agent on premises or call Randolph 6171.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.
Near Lake Shore-drive; 15 minutes from Loop. Ideal 5 room apts.; spacious living room; free gas and refrigeration; good transportation; $80. Longbeach 8833.

6 Rms., 2 Baths (1 Tiled).
Lge., light apt.; spacious floor plan; very modern features; free refrig.; nr. all trans., schools and shops. 1434 Pratt-boulevard.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-avenue. Sheldrake 8820.

6227-6229 N. MOZART-ST.—1ST FLOOR; 5 rooms each; tile kitchen and bath; canvas walls, Frigidaire.......................Reas.
PARKER & FINNEY, INC.,
38 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3081.

4 ROOMS.
2003 Arthur—Rollaway bed, shower, G. E. refrig., N. W. R. R. and surface trans. $42.50. Agent on premises or Draper & Kramer, Inc., Rogers Park 8130.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.
Large, light 4 and 5 room apts.; ample closet space; canvas walls, tile baths, rollaway bed, free refrig.; reasonable rent.
PRIVATE BEACH. 1315 FARGO-AV.

4716-24 BEACON-STREET.
5 rooms; newly decorated; free refrigeration; well maintained bldg.; near L, bus, and surface; gentiles; $60. Agent on premises. Arnold T. Linder & Co., 6236 Broadway.

1448 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.
Beautiful corner apt., overlooking lake and park; 8 rooms, $250 per month.
John T. Wheeler & Co. Fra. 1424.

6460 CLAREMONT — 4-5 RMS.; CORNER apt.; outside rms., modern thruout. Agent on premises. $45-$55.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
1663 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.

2618 LAKE VIEW-AV.
Opposite Lincoln Pk. 6 rooms, completely redecorated. New plumbing. Avail. now. Daily inspec. or call Lak. 3430, week days.

. . . . 6947 N. OAKLEY-AVENUE . . . .
Attractive 4½ room apts., $57.50; tile kitchen and tile bath. Agent on premises or Randolph 3477.

SUBLEASE.
5 rooms, 2 bths., large, light; near L, surface, school, shops. 4812 N. Winchester.

4405-09 N. CLARK-ST.—4½ ROOMS, $45; 5½ rooms, $52.50. Modern bldg., elec. refrig.; excellent transp., good shopping center. Free gas. Agent on premises.

6428 GLENWOOD—4 RMS., CANV. WALLS, tile bath with shwr.; strictly mod.; $47.50.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR,
1663 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.

4 ROOM APT., $40.
3701 N. Hoyne, corner Waveland; must be seen to be appreciated. Longbeach 9820.

7618-26 Eastlake-terrace.
5 ROOMS; electric refrig.; well maintained building; $65; gentiles. Agent on premises.

5 ROOM APT., $45.
5648 Magnolia, near Ridge; 1 block Bryn Mawr L; 3 blks. lake; elec. refr. Lon. 9820.

SPACIOUS 5 RMS.
Sun parlor, 2 encl. porches, shower, G. E. refrig.; gar. avail. 1460 Warner.

6-8 SPACIOUS ROOMS—2-3 BATHS; NR. park, beach, golf course, all trans.; $75-$105. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lak. 6480.

— — BEAUTIFUL—REASONABLE — —
5410 Winthrop, 2d; 5 rms.; new. dec.; $55.
916 Ainslie. 6 rms., 2 baths; gorgeous.

SUBLET—ROGERS PARK, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 4 rms. ½ block from lake. Bargain. Bus. L. Sheldrake 2696.

— — — 5-6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS — — —
Choice 1st floor apts., $60 up.
949 Winona. Janitor, 5057 Sheridan.

SUBLEASE 5 ROOM MODERN APT., $52.50. Venetian blinds, 1 blk. west of Sheridan-road. Bittersweet 2787.

MODERN 5 ROOM APT. — G. E. REFRIGeration. Close to shopping center. 15 minutes to loop. 4726 Beacon-street.

6 ROOMS 2 APT. BLDG. AUTOMATIC OIL heat; new dec.; bargain, $65; East Rogers Pk.; near schools, trans. Rog. Park 0458.

6049 RIDGE, COR. HERMITAGE — COR. apt., 4 rms.; elec. refrig., inador, bookcases, firepl., shwr. Gent. $45. Agt. on prem.

ATTRAC. SUB-LEASE—BEAU. 4 RM. APT. facing Lincoln pk.; restrict. bldg. Leaving city. 2608 Lakeview. Diversey 4400.

CONCESSION TO JUNE 1ST — SUBLEASE attr. 4 rms. at $10 loss mo. Free gas, elec. 411 Fullerton-parkway. Superior 7356.

4 LT. RMS. WITH BATH; GOOD TRANSP. 3 blks. to Linc. Pk. 329 Eugenie.

6 RMS., HEATED, TILE BATH, SHOWER. Elec. refr. Garage, $50. 2063 Cullom, 2d.

6 MODERN RMS., SUN PAR.; ELEC. REFG. $60; near school, all trans. 4427 Beacon.

4 RM. MODERN APT.; LIGHT; REFRIG.; $35. 616 Wellington. See janitor.

6334 MAGNOLIA—4 ROOMS; ELECTRIC refrigeration. See Weinberk.

1318 NORTH SHORE-AV.—4 RMS.; CROSS ventilation; light; G. E. refrig.; $40.

4911 N. HOYNE, 3D—5 ROOMS AND GArage; elec. refrig. Lake View 3430.

4503 N. ASHLAND, 2D—LARGE, LIGHT 5 room apt. See Schlechter.

4 RMS.—$35; NEWLY DECOR.; ELECT. REfrig.; nr. Lincoln Pk. 2238 Lincoln-avenue.

520 SURF-ST.—5 RM. APT.; BEAU. DEC.; elec. refrig.; tile bath; reas. rentals.

550 ALDINE-AV.—4-5 ROOM APTS., NEAR lake, school; excel. loc. and trans.; reas.

6 RMS.—2 APT. BLDG., EAST ROG. PK.; schools and transp.; $65. Rog. Pk. 0458.

5 RMS.—2 BATHS; ½ BL. LAKE, TRAN.; $60. Sublease. 1338 Birchwood. Rog. 0480.

6 RMS.—SLEEPING PORCH; ELEC. REFR.; $55; immed. poss. 4947 North Ridgeway.

4 RMS.—STM. HT., 2D; MOD., NEW. DEC., $35. 148-50 W. Huron-st. Janitor.

721 ROSCOE—NEW. DEC., LT., AIRY 4 rms., steam; poss. now. See janitor.

4 RMS.—NEWLY DEC., STM. HEAT, 2 BEDrms. G. E. ref. $32.$35. 1123 Fullerton-av.

SUBL. 4 ATTR. RM.—INADOR, AMPLE clos., conv. tran. Sac. $40. 1910 Winnemac.

4 RMS., BATH—STEAM HT.; NEW. DEC.; imm. poss.; $30. 5830 Broadway. See jan.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE.........................
A LOVELY 6 ROOM APT.
Delightfully arranged. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large closets, fireplace, French windows, glazed sleeping porch, elevator service. Wonderful location, just off Sheridan-road, Belmont Harbor district. Reasonable rent.
444 BELMONT-AVENUE.

LAKE SHORE DRIVE
10 rm. apt., exclusive co-operative bldg. South of North-avenue.
3 Master bedrooms and 3 maids' rooms. Living room, dining room, and library overlooking the lake.
1 or 2 garage stalls.
Phone Lincoln 3633 for appointment.

1215-17 LUNT-AVENUE.
Beautiful Lunt Mansions, near the lake; 5 extra large rooms, tile baths, shower, and ample closets. Best shopping facilities. Rent $77.50 [2 baths]. See George Dennison, resident manager, 1221 Lunt-avenue, or call Dearborn 7740.
Central Rental Service.

1059 NORTH SHORE-AV.
Spacious 5 room apartment [2 sun parlors], $65. Quiet neighborhood, attractive lawns and shrubbery; G. E. refrigeration; best of transportation. Conven. to churches and schools. See manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 W. Washington-st.
Central Rental Service.

3750 Lake Shore Drive
5 TO 8 ROOMS.
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS.
Large, spacious rooms; wood burning fireplace, cross-ventilation, swimming pool. Outstanding in every way.

4634 N. WESTERN-AV.—4 ROOMS, 2D; light, attractive apt.; electric refrig.; A-1 trans.; $35. Irving 1808.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3515 N. LINDER-AVENUE—MODERN 3½ rm. apt. in well-kept building; roll-away bed; elec. refrig.; free gas; $40.00 per mo. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irv. Pk. Pens. 2726.

3½ RMS. 3724 LELAND-AV., 1ST—LARGE rms., elec. refrig., built-in tub, shwr., large dinette, kitnt.; July 1; $37.50. Irv. 1808.

2 RMS., NEWLY DEC., ELEC. REFRIG.; exc. transp. Avail. now. 4853 N. Kimball.

3½ BEAUT. MODERN RMS., WHT. WDWK., exc. trans. $45. Agt. prem. 2540 N. Kedzie.

2 RM. APT.—PRIV. BATH; FREE GAS, elec.; gd. trans.; reas. 2538 N. Spaulding.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3719-21 CULLOM-AV.—LG. 4 RMS.; EL. refg.; roll-away. Except. apt. 1st floor, $42.50.
3754 Bernard-st.—4 rm., stm. ht., elec. refg. Roll-away. Third floor. Im. poss.....$40.00
3423 N. Tripp-av., 5 rms., gl. pch., gar., h. w. ht., 1st fl., 2 flat-unheated.........$37.50
4132 N. Crawford-av., 5 rms., stm. ht., elec. refrg. Decorate to suit..............$47.50
3725 Byron-st., 5 rm., light, airy apt., elec. refg. Good schls. and trans...........$45.00
R. H. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irv. P. Pen. 2726.

JUNE BRIDES.
4 ROOMS.
4903 Kimball; free refrigeration....$42.50
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
4656 N. Central Park...........$45-$47.50
Sun parlor corner apt.; light, airy.
Agent on premises, 10 to 5.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longbch. 5531.

4700 N. DRAKE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER 4 rms. and sun parlor; stm. ht.; refrig.; newly decorated; immediate occupancy; reasonable. 2649 N. Talman, beautiful corner 6 rms, stm. ht., refrig; newly decorated; reasonable. See jans. or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

6 LARGE RMS., 4752 VIRGINIA-AV., 1ST. Arch doorways, spacious living rm., tile bath, shr., extra lav.; free refrig. A1 location. Avail. now. Only $65. Irving 1808.

2826 N. MASON-AV.—5 LIGHT RMS. 3345 N. Central Park-av., 4 lge. rms., fire pl., G. E. refrig., bath, newly dec. Kild. 5305.

DAVLIN-CT., 3066 N.—6 BEAU. RMS., NR. Milwaukee-Crawford and Belmont. Light and airy rms., htd., encl. pch. Refs. $45.

4502 N. SAWYER-AV.—4 RMS., SUN PARlor, large rms.; built-in tub, shower; refrig. Available now. $40. Irving 1808.

2233 N. KEDZIE-AV.—5 RMS., 1ST; ELEC. refrig.; light, attrac. apt.; near schools, shopping; $40. Irving 1808.

2618 N. ROCKWELL—FREE REFRIGERAtion; exc. transp., close to Logan-blvd.; beautiful bldg.; 4 large rooms. See janitor.

4 RM. APT., HEATED—LARGE, AIRY; 2D; refrig. Excel. trans. Immed. possession, $37.50. Armitage 7289. 2808 Altgeld.

2865 DICKENS—6 ROOMS; LARGE AND light, $57.50. Good shopping center. Agent on premises or Randolph 3477.

5048 N. RIDGEWAY — 5 RMS., MODERN apt.; elec. refrig.; shower; sleeping porch; garage; $55. IRVING 1808.

6 ROOMS, 4651 N. MONTICELLO-AV., 2D—Light, attractive apt.; elec. refrig.; near school; gar.; $50. IRVING 1808.

4 RMS., 4702 N. MONTICELLO-AV., 1ST—Sun parlor; large apt.; electric refrig.; modern thruout; $42.50. Avail. now. Irv. 1808.

3751 DICKENS—6 ROOMS AND GARAGE, $67.50. Large rooms, electric refrig. Agent on premises or Randolph 3477.

5 RM. ENG. BSMT. COR. APT.; MODERN new bldg.; reasonable. 3401 Balmoral-av. Janitor on premises.

4 RMS.—4821 N. KEDZIE, 2D; LIGHT, ATtractive rooms; refrigeration; all conveniences; $35. Irving 1808.

2408 N. AVERS, 2D—ATTRACTIVE 4 RMS.; stm. ht., refrig. $42.50. See Janitor or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington.

3705 N. CENTRAL PK.—6 RMS., HEATED, 2 flat bldg.; refrig.; C. N. R. R., bus, surf. Reas. Adults pref., Gentiles. Newly dec.

6 BEAUT. RMS.; ARCHED DOORS, ENCL. pch., Norge refrig.; $45. 1133 N. Lawndale.

5 BEAUTIFUL RMS.—SUN PARLOR; GAR.; newly dec.; furn. ht. 3841 N. Spaulding.

MODERN 5 RMS.—OIL HEATED; AIR-CONditioned; refrig.; $52. 1731 N. Luna.

5 MOD RMS., LGT., AIRY; STM. HT., HOT wat., gas stove, reas. 1235 N. Kildare.

6 LIGHT RMS.—STEAM HEAT; NR. L; IN Logan-square. 2539 Kimball, Alb. 8818.

4945 WINONA—6 ROOM FLAT, $45, INcluding garage.

4 RMS.—PRI. SUN PCH.; STOVE HEAT; newly remodeled. 5746 Addison, 2d apt.

5 RMS., 3RD APT., STM. HT., EXCEL. transp., $45. 1746 Humboldt-blvd.

3808 SCHOOL-ST.—5 RMS.; HOT WATER heat; reasonable. Superior 5632.

5 RM. APT.—2D FLR.; STM. HT.; G. E. refrig.; $50; gd. trans. 3930 Wellington.

4 RM. APT., FRIGID., 2D FL., 1 BEDRM., nice loc. Reas. 3737 Cornelia.

CRAWFORD-AV., N., 4917—5 MOD. ROOMS; newly dec., steam heat, elec. refrig. $40.

4 RMS.—MODERN, LIGHT, FREE REFRIG. Shwr.; nr. trans. Reas. Humb. 6329.

6 ROOMS—FURNACE HEAT, FRONT AND back porches; 2d floor. 5027 Sunnyside-av.

1625 N RICHMOND—6 RMS. NEWLY DEC. Furnace; mod. plmb. ½ blk. L, surf., park.

7 BEAUT. RS.; REFRIG., SHOWER, SLPG. pch; newly dec.; gd. trans. Albany 1290.

6 RMS., H. W. HT., NEWLY DEC., TILE bath, shwr., ref. $60. 4961 N. Kilpatrick.

3702 AGATITE—5 LGE., LIGHT RMS., SLP pch.; immed. poss. $52.50 She. 8600.

6 RMS.—STM.; WHITE WOODWORK; $40; good trans. 2553 West Division-street.

4-6 RM. APTS.—UP TO DATE, UNFURN. or furn.; nr. surf. 4857 N. Merrimac.

3552-58 LELAND—COR. APT., 5 RMS.; EL. refrig.; newly dec.; $45. Agt. on prem.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

835 S. MARSHFIELD—3 RMS., NEWLY dec.; mod.; gd. tr.; $14 and $15.Rock.9300.

3 RM. APTS.—STEAM HT.; HOT WT.; $17; [illegible] porch; no child. 2514 Washington-bl.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

— — 709-11 INDEPENDENCE-BLVD. — —
Large, desirable 5 rm. apt. with shower, electric refrig., sun parlor; all modern conveniences; 1 block from L; all outside rms.; overlooking park.
DRAPER & KRAMER, Inc.,
14 S. Central-av. Austin 3367.

4634 WEST END-AVENUE.
4 rms. and sun parlor; all outside. Near L and st. car. Bldg. remodeled, new refrig. Very reasonable. Inq. jan., or call Fra. 0353.

5 LIGHT, MOD. RMS., SLEEPING PORCH; refrigerator; $40. See Karnes, 535 N. Homan or call Crawford 5900.

5 NEW BEAU., LGE., LGT., ULTRA-MOD. choice 2d; canv. walls, colored shwr. stalls, Doub. plumb.; 5 clsts.; ex. trans. 224N. Pine.

LOVELY MOD. 6 RMS.—SUN PAR., TILE bath, gar.; $67.50. 4835 Jackson. Col.4190.

835 S. MARSHFIELD—4 RMS., NEWLY dec., mod.; gd. trans.; $17. Rockwell 9300.

6 ROOMS—1ST FLAT; FURNACE HEAT. 4113 HARRISON-STREET.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

— — — — 498 SHERIDAN-ROAD — — — —
High grade 4 rooms; overlooking lake and park; near Howard L; every modern convenience. R. G. Raymond, Rogers Park 0458.

826 JUDSON—5 EXTRA LGE. RMS., FIREplace, tile bath, new dec.; nr. trans., schls. Mrs. Kuhn, Shel. 1600, or Jan., Mr. Larson.

4 R., IN-A-DOR; 5 R., FIREPL.; $57.50-$80. 2 blk. univ.; attr. apt.; nr. L, bus. 803 Noyes

ULTRA MODERN SPEC. 7 RMS.—OAKTON schl. 1123 Hull-terrace. Bus. el.; $140.

828 REBA-PL., EVANSTON.
4 large, light rooms, $45. Close to schools, shopping center and fast transportation. See agent on premises or call Dearborn 7740. 69 West Washington-street, Chicago.
Central Rental Service.

120 CALLAN-AVENUE.
[EVANSTON.]
5 lge. outside rooms, modern; excel. trans. ½ blk. Howard-street bus. dist. Inquire janitor on premises or call Fra. 0353.
Chicago Realty Mgmt. Corp.,

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

LGE., SUNNY 4 RM. APT., 2D FL. COR.—Nr. schools, trans.; reas. Appleton, 7901 Keeler-av. Niles Center 93-W.

NORTHWEST.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

MOD. 5 RMS.; NEWLY DEC.; STM. HT.; scrn. pch.; gar.; $65. 214 Vine. P. R. 180J.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$40—4 RM. MOD. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG.; near L. Janitor, 2144 South Gundeson-av.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM APT. WITH GAR., GD. COND., ready for occup. $50 mo. La Grange 5072.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

SUBLEASE — 402 WISCONSIN-AV. WILL sacrif. 5 rms., mod. in every respect, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, exc cond.; gar. For appt. call Euclid 1028.

SUBL. ATTR. 5 RM. APT.; CONVEN. TO church, schools, shopping dist., and "L"; lease expires Sept. 30. Tele. Village 6425.

6 LGE. RMS.—SUN PARLOR, OPEN FIREplace glazed and screened porch, 2 baths. 179 Linden-av., Oak Park. Col. 1422.

$60—5 RM. MOD. APT., ELEC. REFRIG.; nr. Hi Schl., L. Janitor. 133 N. Scoville.

Melrose Park—30 minutes to loop.

FOUR ROOMS—STEAM HEAT; PORCH; adults, $40. 1501 N. 17th-av., Melrose Park. Phone M. P. 3323.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE.
2½, 3½, AND 4½ ROOMS.
S. W. COR. FOREST AND EAST-AVS.
New bldg.; tile wall bathrms.; painted walls; gas and refrigeration included; excellent transportation. Agent on premises.

6 RMS.—NEWLY DECORATED; HOT WATer heat. 7237 Jackson, 2d floor.

48 LAWTON-RD.—ATTRACTIVE 6 R. APT. Strictly modern; $65. Riverside 6394.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

PENTHOUSE STUDIO APT.
Summer, subl., 8th flr., 5 rms., 2 baths, priv. roof garden overlooking lake. Nr. I. C. and U. of C. Gentiles. Tms. to responsible party. Owner. 5619 Dorchester. H. P. 9311.

— — — 4431-33 GREENWOOD-AV. — — —
1-1½ rm. apts., free gas and electric refrigeration, Maid service..............$35-$37.50
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
111 W. Washington-street. Rand. 3062.

. . . . KIMBARK GARDEN APTS. . . . .
5317 Kimbark-av. 2-3-4 rm., furn. and unfurn. apts. Sit in beautiful flower gardens. Most attractive home for June brides. Maid serv. Rent reasonable. See manager.

2-3 RMS., REFRIG., LIGHT, GAS, CARPET, drapes furn.; weekly maid serv.; rental $45 to $65 per mo. 6751 Jeffery-avenue.
CHARLES RINGER CO.,
7915 Exchange-avenue. South Shore 0444.

2 AND 3 ROOMS—$45, $47.50, $57.50; 753 E. 79th-street. Attractively furnished and decorated. Agent on premises or call McKey & Poague, 7940 Cottage Grove-avenue. Triangle 5060.

6 CHOICE LARGE RMS.
Artistically, completely fur'n, 2 baths, slpg. par., sun par., grand piano, elec. refrig. Near I. C., park, bus. Reas. rent. Hyde Pk. 7484.

6229-31 Ellis-avenue.
Modern 3 room apartments, newly furnished. See C. H. McLaughlin.

1½ ROOMS, $35 UP.
Free gas, light, refrig., 2 blks. L, bus at door. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

7105 S. STEWART—NEWLY FURN. 3½ rm kitn., lge. bedrm.; also inador bed; dressing closet; newly dec. $15 a week. See janitor on premises.

SAVOY APTS., 1524 E. MARQUETTE-RD.—½ blk. Jackson Pk.; beau. 2 rm. apts; newly dec., in-a-dor bed, innerspring, linen laundered. All trans. $6.50-$7.50 wk. No dogs.

5501 CORNELL-AV.—BEAU. 2 RM. KITNT. apts.; newly dec.; comp. furn. or unfurn.; tile bath, shower; canv. walls; nr. lake, pk., stores; blk. I. C., bus, surf. Agent on prem.

FOR SUMMER—6 LARGE AIRY RMS., GArage, screened porch, grand piano, radio, close to lake, exc. trans. Right price to right party. 7343 Chappel, 1st. Dor. 2091.

56TH-ST., E., 1155—6 RMS.; EXC. LOC.; opp. U. of C.; casement windows, fireplace in liv rm., study, shower, 3 bedrms. $85 mo. June 10 to Sept. 20. Hendricks.

5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY AND COMpletely furnished; sleeping porch; 2 baths; near I. C., and Jackson Park; $80. Mid. 6707.

4 ROOM APT.—TWIN BEDS, EXTRA IN-A-dor; light, airy flat; close all transp. Shown Sat. p. m., Sun. or Mon. Dorchester 5668.

DORNELL APTS., 5326 CORNELL—1 rm. pullmanette, 2 rm. dinette, $47.50, $52.50. New. dec.; hotel serv.; I. C. Fai. 9400.

COMFORTABLE APT. FOR SUMMER; 6 rms., 2 baths; innerspring mattresses; maid avail.; $85 compl. Luken. Drexel 0837.

PRICED RIGHT—ELEC. REFRIG.; 4 RMS., sun par., bedrm., 2 inador beds; nicely furn.; near park, I. C., L. 6054 Stony Island.

— — — — COOL—LAKE BREEZES — — — —
Drexel, 4140—2-3 rm., newly dec., furn.; fireproof; hotel serv. Bus and "L" at door.

2-3-4-5-6 RMS.—PRIV. BATHS; SUNPAR.; refrig.; nr. beach, L, I. C., bus, surf.; gas, lt., linens; $6 wk. up. 4328 Oakenwald.

SO. SHORE DIST., 3 RMS., WELL FURN.; priv. bath; new dec.; refrig., linen; adults; 1 blk. surf.; $37.50 mo. 2342 E. 78th-st.

. . . . 4009-11 LAKE PARK-AV. . . . .
2 rooms; refrig., new furn., 10 min. loop; phone service; lake breezes; $35 mo.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE 7 RM. APT.—JUNE 15-Sept. 1. Porches, lake, park, I. C. $100. Rosenberg, 5521 Cornell.

8046 JEFFERY-AV.—JUNE 13-SEPT. 12; 6 rms., comp. furn.; all conveniences; yard. Garage. $50. Brewer, Sag. 2728.

7 LARGE OUTSIDE RMS.—SCRND. PCH.; June 12-Sept. 12; excl. loc; nr. I. C., bus, surf.; $75. Drexel 1027.

5 RMS., 2D, NR. 75TH AND COTTAGE; man will share rm. with same; elec. refrig.; large rms. Phone after 6, Abe. 4258.

2-3 RM. KIT. APTS.—COMPLETELY FURnished; free light, gas and refrigeration. 5455 BLACKSTONE-AV. PLAZA 6050.

1 RM. KITNT., COMPL. FURN.; WELL kept elev. bldg.; elec. refrig.; $8 wk. or $35 mo. BILTMORE, 53d and Harper.

6 RMS. — ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED; grand piano, radio. Cool. Nr. I. C. June 15-Sept. 15. $70. 8034 Champlain. Rad. 1193.

FOR JULY AND AUGUST—LT., AIRY, COMfortable 6 rms.; 3 bedrms., porches, yards; all conv. and transp.; $12 wk. Normal 6221.

5 RMS.—PORCH, ELEC. REFRIG., PIANO; June 15-Sept. 15; 1½ blks. I.C. Rad.6241.

ATTR. 5 RM. BEAU. FUR., PRI. BATH, Frigidaire; $12.75; adults. 5473 Kimbark.

4334 ELLIS-AV.—3-4 ROOM APTS., COMPL. furn. and equip. G. E. refrig. I. C., L, bus.

5480 BLACKSTONE—LGE. SUNNY 3 RMS.; porch; beau. furn.; dec.; Frig.; reas.

1, 2 RM. KIT. APTS., ELEC. REFR., PRIV. bath, nr. I. C., surf. 4717 Kenwood-av.

4 RMS.—COMP. FURN.; ELEC. REFRIG., gas, light; $45. 8805 Justine. Bev. 3899.

6 RM., 2D FL.—ADULTS. JUNE 15-SEPT. 1. Refs. $60. 8047 Eberhart. Rad. 6360.

6 RMS.; NR. U. C.; IVORY WOODWORK, attr. furn.; $60. 5732 Maryland. Dor. 9800.

4 RM. APT.—5237 DREXEL—SUN PAR., inador, elect. frig. Reas. Fairfax 0023.

7847 RIDGELAND—MOD., 6 RMS., SHWR., elec. refrig., with gar. $75. O'Brien.

2-4 RMS.—MOD., VENETIAN BLINDS, free gas, lt., $42.50-$60. 4965½ Lake Park.

3-4 SPACIOUS RMS. — LARGE, LIGHT, quiet; nr. lake; low rental. 5439 Kimbark.

5423 WOODLAWN, 2D—SUBL. SUMMER; mod. 3 rms.; lt. airy; nr. U. of C. Fair. 9689.

WOODLAWN, 5211—VERY COMFORTABLE, 3 rm. rear apt. Lge. porch. Elec. refrig.

BEVERLY HILLS—2 ROOM KITCH., GAS, light, refrig., $35; R. I., surf. Bev. 8771.

MOD. 1 AND 2 RM. APTS.—ELEC. REFR., tile bath, light, gas; reas. 7905 Luella.

CORNELL-AV., 5124, 2D—5 LARGE, AIRY rms., 2 baths; gas, elec. Nr. lake, I. C. ex.

9355 LAFLIN—4 RM. AIRY FURN. APT. for summer. Beverly 6591. Borchess.

6056 INGLESIDE—4 RMS., SUN PARLOR; freshly dec.; nicely furn.; refr. Hyd. 6643.

JUNE 15-SEPT. 15; 5 RMS.; ADULTS; $60. 5228 Woodlawn-av. Sloat. Dor. 6221.

2 LGE. RMS., BRIGHT, $8; 3 RMS., $11. 5339 Cottage Grove.

5731 BLACKSTONE—1 RM. KIT.; NEWLY decorated; light, homey; refrig.; reas.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET; L, SURF., R.I., bus. Cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor.6288.

BEAU. 2 RM. KIT'NETTE; COMPL. FURN.; refrig.; good trans.; reas. 441 W. 79th-st.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—PRI. BATH; CLEAN AIRY KITS.; free gas, elec.; $3-$7 week.

3911 ELLIS—1-2-3 RMS.; FURNISHED OR unfurn.; gas, refg. incl.; $27.50 up; all tr.

4740 GREENWOOD-AV. — COMP. FURN.; beaut. 4 rm. apt., all trans.; $60; refr.

5 RMS.—MOD., ATTRAC., ON BEACH; I. C., bus, surf.; summer; adults. So. Sh. 1026.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

6811 PAXTON-AVENUE.
1-2-3 rooms; furnished, elevator service, carpeted floors, free gas, light, and refrig.; ultra modern apts.; near lake, I. C., bus. Agent on premises. $47.50 to $100.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
1959 E. 71ST-STREET. FAIRFAX 6410.

Ideal Summer Residence.
Beautiful 4 rm. furnished apt. on lake. Private beach. Gentiles. Exclusive South Shore district. Excel. transp. June 15-Sept. 15. $160 per month.
ADDRESS P B 344, TRIBUNE.

YALE MANOR,
6616 Yale-avenue; fireproof bldg.; modernly furnished 1-2 room kitchenette apts.; light, airy; free elec. gas, Frig., linen; elev., maid serv.; trans. R. I., bus, L, surf. Eng. 7900.

4711 Drexel Apartments
Large, light 1 room kitchenette and 2 room [bedroom] kitchenette; tastefully furnished; gas, elec., refrig., linens, etc. Reasonable rental. Kenwood 3510.

SOUTHWEST.

6023 S. TROY—6 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, or will share or take roomers and boarders. Reasonable.

6339 S. CAMPBELL—1-2 RM. FURNISHED kitnt. apts., $6 up. Free gas and refr.

NORTH.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
A delightfully furnished 2 room apt. where you can stroll out on the balcony in the evening and look down on the fountain and flagstones and feel that you are far away in Europe. A cool little city summer home.
COOK ESTATE,
161 East Erie-street. Superior 2875.

THE SHERIDAN SURF.
425 SURF-ST., NEAR SHERIDAN-ROAD.
Attractive 2 room apt., large living room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room and bath, large closet space, homelike atmosphere. Also 3 room bedroom apartment.
18 minutes to loop. Bittersweet 7200.

BEDROOM, DINETTE APT.
Newly decor. and carpeted; nicely furn.; free gas, light, refrig., linen and maid service; all transp.; reas. rental.
4736 NORTH MALDEN.

A COOL SUMMER
A perfect summer home is now available among the cool breezes from Lake Michigan. One 5 room furnished apt. available now. Modern Bldg. Moderate rental.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

6812 WAYNE—$37.50 UP.
1½-2½ room kitnt. apts.; elevator bldg.; refrig.; maid serv.; 2 blks. Morse-av. L sta. 1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, APT. 15Q—Sublease 2 rm. beau. furn. apt 4 months or longer; $80. Apply agt. Whi. 4180.

4546 MAGNOLIA-AV.
Near Wilson L; 1½ rm. kitchenette, dressing room, closet, private bath, elec. refrigeration, everything furnished; all transportation; $35 up. Edgewater 6410.

432 SURF (2800 N.).
SURF LANE APARTMENTS.
Now available, 2-3-4 rooms beautifully furnished; large and airy; near park, beach, and golf course. Low rentals.

$35 UP.
1¼ room kitchnt. apts.; private bath; free light and gas, refrig.; maid service.
4069 KENMORE-AV. GRACELAND 6683.

THE SHEPPARD,
6822 N. ASHLAND.
1-2-3 room kitchenettes, modern, attractively furnished, dignified building.

STUDIO APARTMENT.
Modern furn., sleeping balcony, shower, firep., kit., frig. 53 W. Burton-pl. Del. 8138.

SEELEY MANOR APTS.
4427 N. SEELEY-AV. [2030 WEST].
3 room apts., large, newly furnished, new bldg. Mechanical vent., exc. trans. $60 up.

2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTE.
1824 NORTH PARK-AV.
New bldg.; compl. serv. Rent $40.
[1900 North, 1 block west of Clark-street.]

— LAKE SHORE-DR. ELEVATOR BLDG. —
8 rooms; wood burning fireplace; paneled library; good view of lake and park; 1 or 2 year lease; Gentiles; $300. BIT. 2345.

632 ARLINGTON—2500 N.
2¼ rm., $45-$47; refr., gas, elec., linen free. 626 Roscoe, 3½ bdr., furn., $55; unfur., $45.

The BERNISS, 1414 Pratt-bl.
1-2 rm. kitnts., $40 up. Hotel rms., $5.50 up. Nr. lake, L, all tran. Compl. hotel serv.

5 ROOMS—FURN., SUBLEASE, 2 MONTHS, begin June 15th, apt. in exclusive Rogers Park Bldg. $95 mo. to Gentiles, adults. References required. Call Shel. 2733.

NEW AINSLIE APT. HOTEL — 1-2-3-4 RM. apts.; bright and sunny; all freshly decor.; refurnished; strictly modern. Complete hotel service; $40 up. 1060 AINSLIE.

ALDGATE APTS.
5541 Kenmore. Attr. 1½-2½ rm. kit. apts. Comp. service; block all trans., lake; $40 up.

200 E. DELAWARE-PLACE.
8 RMS.—3 BATHS, ALL OUTSIDE, ATTR. furnished, $150 month. Del. 3788.

4310 CLARENDON-AV.
Attractively furn. 3-4 rm. apt.; 1 or 2 bedrooms. Modern. Monthly rates. 53 bus.

3159 HUDSON.
Sublease, 4 rooms, beautifully furn. June 1st for 6 months. Rental $70.

. . . . FACING LAKE . . . .
3 and 4 rms. 1037 North Shore-av. Ultra modern, priv. beach. Free refrig. $60 and up.

LGE. LVG. RM.; REAL REDEC. KIT.; glaz. slpg. pch.; adj. bath; clean, quiet; $7.50 for 1-2 employed adults. 820 Leland.

. . 840 AINSLIE-ST. AT THE LAKE . .
You will enjoy these homelike furnished 2½ room apartments.

5 ROOMS—JUNE 11 TO SEPT. 11; QUIET residential district; references; reasonable. Longbeach 4992.

— — — 7722-34 N. ASHLAND-AV. — — —
Completely furn. modern 2 and 3 rm. apts. Free refrig. Close to transp. $42.50 up.

SUBLEASE 1¼ ROOM APT.—ATTRACTIVEly furnished; to October 1st. 2000 Lincoln Park West. Lincoln 3633.

— — — — FLORENTINE APTS. — — — —
2 rm. kit., newly furn.; excellent trans.; residential dist.; $40 up. 4866 Magnolia.

DE LUXE 7 RMS., BEAU. FURN., BRIGHT, pleasant, nr. lake. 69 E. Division. Wabash 6272 days or Del. 3274 eves. O'Brien.

CHOICE 3 RM. APT., BEAU. FURN.—VEnetian bl., carpeted flrs.; gas, lt., refr. free. Reas. Charmaine Apts., 4737 N. Hermitage.

1625 GREENLEAF—BEAUT. FURN. FRT. 4 rm. apts.; fireplace; tile bath; exc. trans., shop. dist.; near schools; $55 up. Ard. 3912.

2116 SEMINARY — 4 BEAUTIFUL RMS., extra in-a-dor, newly decor., 2 porches, refrig., excel. trans. $47.50-$50. Buc. 0312.

— — BRYN MAWR MANOR APTS. — —
5559 Magnolia. Beau. furn., unfurn. bedrm., liv. rm. Inador, dinette kitch. Adults.

5 RM. APT.—WILL SUBLET UNTIL NOV. 1. $55 mo. Call Sunday or Monday, 820 Addison-st. F. Long, Buckingham 8188.

4500 MALDEN-ST. — 1-2-3-4 ROOM APTS. furn.; newly decor.; service, elec. refrig.; modern, $37.50 and up. Ravenswood 9375.

— — — PENTHOUSE—SUBLEASE — — —
Large 5 rms., terraces facing lake. Nr. N. Side. $215. Mch. 1827. Ask for penthouse.

NEWLY DEC. 1, 2, 3, 4 RMS., $37.50 UP.
ASHLAND PLAZA HOTEL,
4222 N. ASHLAND-AVENUE.

4½ RMS.—ATTR. FURN.; ADULTS; JUNE to Sept. Reas. Sheldrake 4492.

6 R. NR. LK., WELL FURN.; COMPL. NEW dec.; G. E. refr. 814 Eastwood. Edg. 4110.

4710 KENMORE—BEAU. 3 ROOM APTS., private bath; $8.50 week. Adults.

2128 N. HUDSON—FRESHLY DECOR., 1 rm. kitnts., refr., maid serv. $37.50 up.

3719 SOUTHPORT—3 ROOM APTS.; NEWly decor.; smart modernistic furnishings.

4 MOD. RMS., SUN P.; FREE REFR.; ALL tran.; $50. 3456 Bosworth, cor. Cornelia.

1712 GREENLEAF—DE LUXE 4 R. APT.; free refr.; nr. lake, all tr.; $55. Bri. 9013.

2½ RM. APT.—BEAU. FURN.; NEWLY DEC. Refr.; exc. trans. Gentiles. Arm. 9211.

SUBLET 2 RM. FURN. APT., $65—Apt. 205, 517 Oakdale or manager of bldg.

4639 MAGNOLIA—2½ R. SUNPAR. APTS.; new. furn.; also 1 r. Pullman; adults; reas.

NEW 3 RM. APT., NICELY FURN., $50. Bedrm. and inador. 1340 Foster. Sun. 5175.

PINE GROVE, 3621, 1ST—REAS. IF OWNer occupies 3 of 6 r. Ford. L. V. 1390.

FOR 3 MONTHS—ATTR. MODERN 4 ROOM; reas.; good trans.; ref. Bit. 0977.

ASTOR-ST., 1306—BEAU. 1 ROOM KIT., EL. ref.; wdburn. firepl.; furn.-unfurn.; refined.

4619 MAGNOLIA — LARGE 1-2-3 RMS., new. furn.; priv. bath; G. E.; adults; reas.

2 RM. APT. NICELY FURN., $37.50; NR. Rog. Pk. L, lake. 6721 Glenwood. Bri.4428.

5 RMS.—MODERN, JUNE, JULY, AUGUST. Near bus. ½ blk. park; $60 mo. Rog. 0287.

2 RMS.—NICELY FURN.; ADULTS; GOOD transp. 4641 N. Racine. Edgewater 0551.

1234 LOYOLA—NEW. DEC. 2 RM. APT., $40. Gas, light, linen, maid serv.

5 RMS.—GAR.; NEW BLDG.; EXCLUSIVE neighborhood; reas. Sunny. 1690.

2 AND 4 RM. ATTRACT. APTS.—NR. LIN. Pk.; imm. poss.; free gas, ref. 518 Deming.

5250 KENMORE—6 RMS., NICELY FURN., nr. Edgewater Beach hotel. Longbeach 6987.

4½ RMS., $52.50; 5½ RMS., $65—2-3 BEDrooms, gas free, elec., refrig. 4401 Beacon.

4 RMS., $50—REDEC.; ACCOMMODATES 4; 1 blk. L, lake. 6934 Lakewood. She. 2905.

3740 PINE GROVE—4 RMS., FURN., IN-A-dor, gas, refrig.; excel. loc. and transp.

BELLEVUE-PL., E., 32 [1000 NORTH] — Lovely 2 rm. apt., tile bath, very reas.

STUDIO APT.—NEAR LINCOLN PARK, $23 month. Diversey 1016.

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NOW RENTING
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY,
5051 KENMORE APTS.
Everything brand new. Perfect 2 and 3 rm. kitchenettes—furnishings in Neo-Classic design; colored ceilings; inner-spring mattresses, etc. Close to lake, shops, L, surf., bus. Reas.

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2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.
3 rm. kitch. apts., beau. furn., elec. refr.; gas, elec. included in reasonable rentals.

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MOD. 5 RMS.—REFRIG., INCL. PCH., GAR. $55. Or will share with lady. Pensa. 3644.

3903 N. TRIPP—BEAU. FURN. 2-3 ROOM apts.; elec. Frig.; low rent; 1 blk. N.W.R.R.

4 RM. ENG. BSMT.—INC. RADIO; NR. schl.-pk.; gd. trans.; $10 wk. Berk. 2893.

3 RM. ATTIC FLAT; GAS, LT., HT. FREE; $30. Inq. attic, rear, 4120 N. St. Louis-av.

SUMMER LEASE—1ST APT., 5 RMS., GArage; mod.; reas. 1705 N. Lotus. Ber. 3509.

WEST.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."
Furn. apt. hotel; twin beds; 24 hr. swbd.; Gentiles. 330 N. Austin. Vil. 8500. Aus.8510

4 RMS., $47.50; 6 RMS., 3 BDRMS., $57.50. Free gas, light, refrig. Mans. 8737.

NR. GARFIELD PK.—COZY 3 RMS., GAS, elec.; free; priv. bath; $9. 3435 Fulton-blvd.

ROSANNE, 4024 WEST END-AV.—1 ROOM kit. apts.; refr.; maid; linen; all tr.; reas.

5 LIGHT, SUNNY RMS., 2 BEDROOMS, elec. refr.; exc. transp.; imm. poss.; adults. 4827 Washington, 2d. front. Columbus 3622.

2239 WASHINGTON—3 LGE. R., NICELY fur., b., refrig., ldy. priv.; all tran. $12 wk.

PLEASANT 2-3 RM. APTS.—GAS, ELEC., phone. $5.50-$6.50. 1757 Washington.

SUBURBAN.

TO SUBLET—3 RM. FURN. APT. 57 FORest-avenue, Riverside. River 5334.

5 FURN. RMS.—1 BLK. L; ADULTS. $65. Lee, 1027 S. Humphrey, Oak Pk. Euc. 8619.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SUBLET OR LEASE — 5 ROOMS; TASTEfully, completely furnished apartment; good neighborhood; responsible party. Telephone Diversey 2418. Mrs. Markus.

SUBLET—BEGINNING JULY 15; WANT 3 or 4 rm. kitn., mod. bldg.; Hyde Pk. dist. Responsible party. Ph. Ken. 0943.

5 OR 6 RM. FLAT—1ST FLR.; YARD, good transp.; reas. Gentiles. Adults. Address P D 430, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

MICHIGAN SQUARE BLDG.
Store on Ohio just west of Michigan with entrance to Diana Court; suitable for book shop, art gallery or women's apparel. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., Whitehall 4560.

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2610 E. 79TH-ST. 748 E. 75TH-ST.
7756 S. HALSTED.
Desirable store locations in active business section, suitable any line.
Call Agent. STATE 0675.

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1029 LAWRENCE-AV.
Fine store on one of Chicago's busiest streets, 12x42 feet. Reas. rental.
John T. Wheeler & Co. Franklin 1424.

— — — 5060 SHERIDAN-ROAD — — —
Heated store, suitable all lines, in active Uptown section; reas. rent; long lease. See occupant or call Dorchester 7900.

1028 LELAND—NEAR SHERIDAN. $40. H. W. CROXTON & CO. Longbeach 6622.

STORE—1300 MORSE-AV., $60. SUITABLE any line. ROGERS PARK 0204.

BARBER SHOP—TRANSFER COR.; BUSY loc.; stm. ht.; low rent. Mans. 8737.

STORE—2 BACK ROOMS; $35; NOW OCCUP. by groc.; also sm. store. Lincoln 8507.

678 N. DEARBORN, COR. STORE; SUIT. drugs, restaur., misc. mech., etc. Ex. loc.

Northwest Side.

1607 N. LECLAIRE [COR. WEST NORTH-av.]—English basement with living rm. stm. ht., $35. 3107 Montrose; stm. ht., fine business center; $40. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

N. W. COR AVERS AND FULLERTON—large, fine show room, in fine business center; stm. ht.; reasonable. 1958 W. Madison[bldg. transfer corner Damen]; low rent. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-street.

ATTRACTIVE TRANSFER CORNER. LARGE display windows, theater ½ blk. away. Live shopping dist. Rent reasonable. Ph. Pensacola 5535 or Herz, 4006 W. Cullom-avenue.

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STORE—50X90; MODERN FRONT. STEAM heat, large basement; suitable for Dept. or furn. store. N. W. corner of Troy on Cermak-road. Exc. loc. Rockwell 4496.

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$90 — MODERN STORE; STEAM HEAT; live location. 6502 Cermak-road.

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CORNER STORE IN LOMBARD, ILL.; MAIN and Parkside; occupied 10 yrs. by drug store; $75. Phone EUCLID 9897.

WILMETTE — 1135 CENTRAL-ST.; SPACE near chain stores now avail. State 0675.

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General postoffice in building. Very light office, studio, display, or laboratory space. Fine service. Low rent. Unlimited parking.
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189 W. MADISON-STREET.
Single office, $20. Double offices, $30.
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Outlying.

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See Max before you sell your men's used clothing. Free estimates given on suits, top coats, overcoats, ladies furs. Prompt service; we call anywhere, anytime.
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Choice blvd. loc.; new entr.; fine ofcs. and shrm.; St. P. switch; good trucks; 6 elev.; No.
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For rent 7,500 sq. ft., 3 sty. and basmt., elev. Bargain. 10,000 sq. ft., 3 story and bsmt., reas. Lot 2,500 sq. ft. Will build 2 sty. and bsmt. and lease. Whitehall 4560.

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SALE OR RENT—1 STORY TRUSS ROOF bldg., 50x125; good light; front and rear drive; suitable for any business. 952 N. Cicero-av. Merrimac 3332.

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DANCING SCHOOLS.

JO. KEITH STUDIOS.
Open all summer, enroll now. Dancing, singing, dramatics, radio; finest, best equipped school in Chicago. 14 W Lake. Dearborn 0134.

. . . . . . MISS LOU BURNS . . . . . .
Beginners taught ballroom correctly in priv. Lyon & Healy Bldg., Suite 900. Webster 2644.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY [LEAD or follow]. 8 private lessons, $5; open 1-11. Ruth Lee, 2657 W. North-avenue.

LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY—PRIVATE lessons. Teresa Dolan, 1545 E.63d. Hyd.3080

LADIES, GENTS—LEARN TAP, BALLROOM; cl. pri. 64 E. Jackson, Rm. 600. Web.2117

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

— — — ESTATE LIQUIDATION — — —
Must sell modern 3 apt. in Chatham dist. 6 large rooms, arched doors tile baths, large closets, el. refrig.; garage; in good condition: bargain price and terms.
WE WILL MAIL TO YOU photograph, floor plan, location, detailed information. Just write or phone us and data will be mailed without obligation.
E. B. SHOGREN & CO.,
7941 South Park-av. Tri. 2000.

36 APT. LIQUIDATION.
Mortgage house must close out beautiful 36 apt. bldg.; court type; best location south side; 10 years old; I. C. transportation. Yearly rental, $16,500. It must be sold. Close-out price, $77,500. $30,000 cash will handle; balance long term mortgage, 5%. Immediate delivery. Unusual opportunity. See Mr. Wilkinson.
FIRST UNITED FINANCE CORP.,
215 W. Randolph-street. FRAnklin 1966.

Investors, Compare This.
Three times annual income.
A large building in excellent physical condition. Restricted territory. Ideal location with plans and specifications for conversion into kitchenette apartments. Annual income in excess of $20,000. Will require $30,000 cash. Broker co-operation invited.
ADDRESS M F 197, TRIBUNE.

— — — — — SOUTH SHORE — — — — —
6 apt. bldg. 6 rms., 2 baths, living and dining rms. on front; excellent layout. $16,000 mtg. 5%. 10 yrs.; small prepayments. Trust must liquidate at once.
ADDRESS L T 334, TRIBUNE.

Avalon Park Six Apt.
Oct. front, 5 rms., encl. rear pch., 3 car gar., 11 years old; nr. I. C., good schl. $25,000, half cash. Address P D 241, Tribune.

BUYERS OF COLORED PROPERTY LOOK into this unusual offer. 26 apt. bldg. near new Gov't Housing project. All rented. Yearly income $7,500. Can be handled with $2,000 cash to responsible party. Write for statement. Address E G 110, Tribune.

MODERN 3 FLAT, $8,000.
6 rms. each. Steam heat. 3 car garage. 30 ft. lot. Enclosed porches. Near 101st and South Park. Haber. Republic 5101.

BUYERS OF COLORED PROPERTY—110 rm. apt. bldg. near 58th and South Park, suitable for hotel and kitchenettes. $15,000 cash, balance 10 years.
ADDRESS B 90, TRIBUNE.

6-7 ROOM HOUSEKEEPING APTS.; COMPLETELY furnished; 3 electric refrigerators. $8,000 for building, furniture and business. Will trade for larger.
ADDRESS C Y 275, TRIBUNE.

TWO APARTMENT BRICK AND STONE 6 and 7 rooms, enclosed rear porches. 6363 Greenwood-av. Price right. Immediate possession. John J. O'Connell & Co., 1525 East 53d-street. Hyde Park 2202.

WOODLAWN—2 APT.; SUN PARLORS, PRIVATE rear porches; 2 car brick garage; excellent condition; reasonably priced; terms.
ADDRESS C Y 256, TRIBUNE.

6 APT.—79TH-ASHLAND DIST.; CLEAR. ready to go. Seller take back mtge. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

2 APT. BLDG.; NICE LOCATION; 5 RMS. each; steam heat; foreclosed bargain: $4,500. Address B 105, Tribune.

6 FLAT, STONE FRONT—STEAM; RENT $2,340. Priced to close estate, only $6,500 quick. Dooley, 819 E. 79th-street. Ste. 2500.

FOR SALE—TWO STORY, THREE FLATS. Tavern. Extra lot. Reasonable. 5230 S. Ashland-avenue.

2 FLAT FRAME BLDG.—5 RMS.; WHITE neighborhood; 35 ft lot; good condition; $2,200 tms. By owner. 6046 S. La Salle.

6-5 RM. APT.—$22,000; SNAP BUY; I. C. Jackson Pk Ernest Cook & Co., Mid. 9821

TWO FL.—FR. CONC. FD. 6 R., NR. 75TH and Cottage. Address B 92, Tribune.

2 FLAT—H. W. HEAT. GAR. SCHLS. churches; small 1st mtg. 8029 Eberhart

2 FLAT BR., 6-6 RMS., H. W. H., 1ST FL. vacant; $4,000 cash. Call owner. She. 1687

$9,500 TAKES MODERN 3 FLAT NR. 87TH and Stony Is. Dooley. 819 E. 79th-street.

2 FLT. BRK.—FULL PRICE, $2,000. CLEAR. Terms. 5-6 rms., 5th-May-st. Normal 3676.

ROSELAND—WELL LOC. 6 FLAT ALL 5S: Gross rent 25%. Price $12,500. Bev. 4850.

Southwest Side.

BEST APT. BUYS
2 flat brick, modern 6 and 6, nr. 67th-Campbell, Attic, wide lot, A-1 cond. $8,300.
3 flat, 5-5-7, stm. ht., good income, $4,950.
4 flat, brk., mod., corner, large rms. near 63d-Rockwell. Must sell.............$13,700
MANOR RLTY., 2532 W. 63D. HEM. 8300.

6 Apt. Brick Bldg., $16,000
6-4's, lot 50x125. Steam heat. 10 years old; original cost $35,000; bond issue was $27,000. Immediate delivery.
ADDRESS M Y 364, TRIBUNE.

DANDY MARQUETTE MANOR 2 FL. BRK. 6-6 rms.; bargain. O'CONNELL, Pros. 1849.

$1,500 BUYS 2 FLAT, 6-6 RMS.; H. W. ht.; 30 ft. lot; bal. HOLC. 6142 S. Talman.

$23,500—NR. KEDZIE-63D; 8 FLAT; ALL 4 r.; refr.; nr. stores, schls. Tms. Ste. 3601.

North Side.

LOYOLA SECTION 2 APT.
THIS HOME INVESTMENT PAYS:
6 rms. ea.; 2 car gar.; h. w. ht.; conven. loc. 6524 N. Greenview. Attic, wide lot. A real buy. Mr. Foley. 1349 Morse-av. BAIRD & WARNER. Rogers Park 1855.

HIGH CLASS—LOW PRICE.
60 apts., 2's and 3's; fine transp. income $28,800. Price $125,000. Beauty. New. Tile baths. Large rms. Bldg. is really a dream. At slightly over 4 times income.
ADDRESS M Y 362, TRIBUNE.

MUST SELL.
30 apts., 4 and 5 rooms, for less than 4½ times income. G. E. refrig. 1½ blks. to "L," 2 blks. to lake. No brokers.
ADDRESS E A 353, TRIBUNE.

De Luxe 6 Apartment.
7 rms., 2 baths each. lot 50x180 in finest central location. If you act quickly you will get this for about 5 times annual rental; $20,000 cash required. Gra. 2700.

PRICE, $10,500—H. O. L. C. MTG. $6,700. Large, well constructed brick 2 flat; good repair; h. w. oil heat. 6-7 rooms, 4 sleeping porches, clubroom. Wayne-av., Edgewater, restricted to homes and 2 flats. DUNN & CO., 1330 Morse-av. Tel. Rogers Park 0011.

Modern Brick 2 Apt. Bldg.
H. w. heat, garage. Devon-Western neighborhood. $2,000 cash. Price only $7,900.00. Address E C 552. Tribune.

BEST OFFER TAKES
Modern hi-grade 18 apt., 9 yrs. old. Splendid location. Always 100% rented. Tremendous bargain. Address P B 278, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE 36 APTS.—11 YRS. OLD; Western-Devon; 4s, 5s; oct. sun r. Low pres. income. $16,700, will be over $19,000. Pr. $88,500, mtg. $60,000, 10 yrs. Act quick. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. 110 S. Dearborn-st.

Will Sacrifice for Cash
frame 2 story and attic flat, all with baths; 2 car garage. 4305 N. Western-avenue. Ph Owner. Graceland 9432.

NEW DE LUXE 12 APTS.—RENT $6,700; pr. $35,000; colored tile bath and kit. walls; many other modernistic features. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600

MOD. BRICK 2 FLAT—6 LGE. LIGHT RMS. each. Paved, shaded street. H. w. heat. Devon-Western sect. 3 car brick garage. Price $9,000. C. T. Aberr. Rog. Park 0458.

23 APTS.—NEAR LAKE; HIGH GRADE bldg.; private owner, to liquidate; income $18,000; price $74,000; cash req. $24,000.
ADDRESS M Y 259, TRIBUNE.

Rogers Park 2 Apt., $6,500.
New refrigerator, steam heat, glazed-in rear porch. R. M. Lindsey. Rogers Park 6362.

6 APT., EAST BROADWAY..............$9,800
2 flat, modern $8,000
O. P. CURRAN JR., INC.,
4545 BROADWAY. LON. 2821.

ATTRACTIVE 6 FLAT BARGAIN—BRICK; steam; lot 55x125; excellent trans. 4220-2 N. Kenmore-av.; near Buena. Price $13,000. Weber. Diversey 4210.

$5,000 FOR EQUITY—
Beautiful modern 6 apt. bldg.; 60 ft. lot; brick garage; bal. mtg. 4% int. Act quick. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark, at Foster.

18 APT.—4-5 RMS.; ELEC. REFRIG.; GOOD condition; all conveniences; 4 x rent. Address D M 273, Tribune.

2 APT.—6-7 RMS.; 4148 GREENVIEW-AV.; elec. refrig.; ex. cond.; sac. at $7,000. See Russo. 2d apt. or phone Andover 5618.

EAST ROG. PK. 2 FLAT BRK., A-1 COND. nr. lake; 6-6 rms., sun par., porch, H. W. ht., 2 car gar. Owner, Rog. Pk. 3503.

RAVENSWOOD COR.—12 APT. 4-5 RMS. Just out of foreclosure; price only $26,500. Can be delivered. Address E C 161, Tribune.

6 FLATS—STEAM; 50 FT. LOT; WINthrop north of Leland; rents $3,000; price $10,500. Address P A 252, Tribune.

3111 N. SOUTHPORT-AV.—$2,000 CASH $500. 2 apt. frame and 4 and 4 rooms Pensacola 2726.

33 APTS.—ROGERS PARK 48 3⅛S. PRICE $67,500; can finance with $40,000 mortgage. Address B 144, Tribune.

12 APT. BLDG.—NR. RAV. L; 4-5 RM. apts.; 60 ft. lot; inc. $5,540. Pr. $25,800 De Rocher & Liepold, 4603 Lincoln-avenue

EDGE. COR. 15 FLAT—NINE 3'S, THREE 4's, three 5's; 14 years old. Income $7,200 Price $40,000. Address E C 553, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRK. NR. NASCHER AND PAULINA 50' lot. 2 car gar. Fine condition. Priced to sell $6,350; terms. Address E E 492, Tribune.

40 APTS., UNFURNISHED, 1-2 RMS.; 10 yrs. old; income $10,600 net. Owner, Price $55,000. Wm Garfinkel, 39 S. La Salle

3430 BOSWORTH AV.—3 FLAT BRICK, 5-6 & 6 rms.; wide lot; rent $70 mo; cash $750 Pay bal out of rent $80. Aus. 3121

FINEST 2 FLAT 5-6 RMS.—40 FT. LOT; gar.; Devon-Western sect.; foreclosure snap Price $7,250. Owner—phone She. 8602.

BEST BUY IN ROGERS PARK—2 APT. 6-6 rooms. $10,000. Rogers Park 0458.

2 FLAT BRK.—ENCL. PCHS. DBL. GAR. exc. trans. 6334 Lakewood. Rog. 5332

MODERN 2 FLAT—BRICK—2 HTG. PLNTS Terms like rent. Datte. Buc. 2015.

$2,500 CASH BUYS 2 APT. EQUITY—BAL. monthly; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar. Bri. 4000.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

3 CHOICE BUYS.
Devon-Western, de luxe, 3 apt., double plumbing, 3 car garage; only $19,500.
Rogers Park fine 3 apartments, A1 condition, Only $11,500.
Devon-Western modern 2 apt. Very choice location. Only $10,500. We deliver.
JACOBS & JACOBS, 2750 DEVON

TRUSTEE'S LIQUIDATION.
Less than 4 times present rent roll. 42 apts., 4 and 5 rm.; 2 stores; G. E. refrig.; wide court, Ravenswood. Price for immediate sale, $77,500. H. L. Baker, Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc., exclusive agts. Wel. 3000.

ABOVE THE AVERAGE IN A 3 FLAT OF 6 rooms in St. Ignatius parish, E. of Ashland with investment of $4,000; you will save on HOLC loan $46 monthly, which is 6% interest on $9,200. Keys can be had by calling at 1554 Devon-avenue.
Roger P. Minwegen, Rogers Park 2000.

MUST SELL ROGERS PARK COR. BR. 2 apt. bldg.—6-6 rms., glzd. pchs., h. w. h.; newly dec.; 3 car gar.; ex. tr. Rog. P. 2386.

Northwest Side.

Brand New 3 Apt. Bldg.
A HOME AND AN INVESTMENT! ! !
Nowhere is your money safer; nowhere does it have such an opportunity to increase in principal value, and nowhere does it do you personally more good than in the form of a delightful new home; Chicago's newest 5 room apartments; you must see this property before you buy; will consider bungalow as part payment. See agent, 5301 W. Giddings, from 11 until 6, including Sundays.

2 FLAT BRICK HOME.
Is the "best buy."
Let the tenants upstairs pay your "overhead."
Priced at just a little over ½ of Former value or cost of production.
Investigate this real timely opportunity.
Very comfortable time payments.
Mills & Sons, 5556 North-av. Merr. 6003.

SMASH OUT.
28 apts., cor., mod., elec. refg. Inc. over $13,500; lge. lot, less than 4½ times income. Well financed. Owner must have ACTION. A sound investment.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
134 S. La Salle-st. Sta. 0266. See Mr. Loeb

CORNER 12 FLAT
LESS THAN 5 TIMES RENT.
6-4s, 6-5s, basement apt., mod. English basement bldg., excel. cond., well located. Inc $6,600 Price $32,000. Du Bridge.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
4810 N. Kimball-avenue. Keystone 1261

This One Will Be Delivered
10 apt bldg., 4 rms. ea.; steam ht.; railroad and surface transp. Inc. $4,700. Price $25,500. Mr Heatley
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
4810 N. Kimball-av. Keystone 1261

MUST BE SOLD.
2 flat brick, 5-6 rooms, garage, 2 h. w. heat; 37½ ft. lot, 5% mortgage, $11,000. Very desirable. 5946 Addison-street. Open for inspection 2 to 5 Sunday. Wm. D. Ullrich. 6005 Irving Park-boulevard. Ph. Kil. 1303.

2730-32 N. RACINE.
Big bargain 6 apt. brk bldg., steam ht. Inc. $2,200. Sell for cash or terms. Make offer. Sta. 0266. See Denos.

CORNER 16 APT.—EAST OF CENTRAL N. of Diversey, 2-3-4 rms.; 7 car garage; 9 yrs. old; rents $7,200; new mortgage $20,000, due 7 yrs. Will trade. Also cor. 4 flat 4-5 rms.; rent $2,000; mortgage $7,000.
ADDRESS M E 255, TRIBUNE.

5222 LIND-AV., JEFFERSON PARK — CHIcago and N.W. trans.; 2 apt. brk.; stm. ht. 10 yrs. old.; 2 car gar. Price very reas
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
1 N. La Salle-st. Phone Central 0227

BARGAIN—4242 W KAMERLING, 2 FLAT brick, 5-6; hot water heat; enclosed back porch; $2,000 down, for only $6,350. For appt. call Belmont 5800. Exclusive Agents

N. LOCKWOOD-AV.—MODERN 5 APTS. 5-4 rms. Price $13,500. $5,000 cash. Address B 123, Tribune.

BLVD.—MOD. 2-7 RS., 2 BATHS, $2,750. bal. HOLC; blvd. mod. 10 apt., clear. Want offers. CHAS. A. JOHNSON, 3203 Fullerton.

RECEIVER MUST SELL COR. 15 APT.—Rents $7,400 per yr.; 4-5 rm. apts.; price only $32,000. Address E D 579, Tribune

1736 N. SAWYER—2 STORY FRAME; ATtic and bsmt.; 5-5 rms.; 3 car gar. Price only $3,300. Scheubert, Alb. 1000 wk days

FORECLOSED — BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6 flat bldg., 4-5 rms., gar Act quick Only $15,500 terms. SHEldrake 8600.

ALBANY PK.—2 6'S, BRICK; H. W. HT., stoker; refrig.; encl. pchs.; $8,500, $3,000 cash. 4751 N. Crawford-av. Irving 0069.

WIDOW MUST SELL 2 FL. BR., 5-5; 2 HTG plts. Lot 37 ft. Nr. stm. and surf lines Req. $2,000, bal. $46.58 per mo. Ave. 2201.

BRICK, 6 FLAT—ALL 5'S, INCOME, $2,900 year, nr. Chicago and Central Park. $15,500. Address L T 223, Tribune.

A BEAUTIFUL OCT. BRK. 2 FLAT., $8,950. H. w. ht., 2 c. gar. Inq. 5620 Irving Pk

13 KITCH. APT.—OIL HEAT; 1 BLOCK L and surface. Address N P 529, Tribune.

$1,200 CASH BAL. EASY MO. PAY. 5-5 brk. H. W. ht., lge. lot. Irving 0069.

LOOK—MOD. BRK. 2 APT. 5-6 RMS. STM ht.; only $4,300; $450 r. Inq. 4006 Division

5 FLAT BRICK—$4,900 ALL CASH. PH Belmont 3733. 4752 Fullerton-avenue.

FORECLOSURE SALE—4 APT., 4½ RMS each. New bldg. distress price. Fra. 6499.

MODERN 2 FLAT—5 RMS.; 2 H. W. PLANTS cottage in rear. 4128 N. Austin. Euclid 21.

2 FL. BRK., 5-5; ENCL. PL. PORCH GAR. 2 h. w. plts.; pr. $8,600. 2813 Merrimac&

5106 SUNNYSIDE—6-7 RMS., 2 APT., 35 ft. lot; oil steam. KOUBA. Avenue 7040.

West Side.

REAL BARGAIN — — — — ACT QUICK
Beautiful 12 flat bldg. in high class residential dist.; excelt. transpn.; all newly decorated; never vacant. Income $415 per mo. all leases. Built 12 yrs. ago. Cost $65,000. All clear. Will sacrifice for immediate cash sale. Address B 157, Tribune.

FOR 4 TIMES INCOME—BRK. 15 APT.—6-5s, 9-4s. Stm. ht. 3435 W. 18th-st. For further infor. Ph. Fra. 7878. Tuesday.

3 STORY BRICK BLDG., 4 FLATS; GD cond At 2212 W. 13th-st. Quick sale for cash or trade. Address A 90, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

Opportunity of a Lifetime.
8 stores; 16 apt. Good location, near Lake, U. of C. & Jackson Pk., I. C. & Street car. With $10,000.00 and mechanical ability can be independent with very substantial income. Address B 127, Tribune.

N. W. COR. 51ST AND ASHLAND-AV. HERE is a 100% rented bus. prop. with a gross return of about $7,500. Will trade equity for smaller property.
PARKER-HOLSMAN CO., Hyde Park 2525.

Southwest Side.

LARGE HARLEM-AV. CORNER, ABT. 100X 280, near 63d-st. car line [double concrete pavement, no cost]; electricity; zoned for business; just outside city limits. Cheap for quick sale. Address E E 490, Tribune.

North Side.

S. W. COR. CLARK AND ILLINOIS—4 stores, 54 room hotel; lot 70 ft. on Clark-st.; income $4,000; tenants furnish heat; clear. Disagreement partners forces sale. Big barg. Hedge against inflation. Address B 150, Tribune.

S. E. COR LAWRENCE AND ARTESIAN-av. 2 stores, 10 apts., 4 and 5 rooms; modern bldg.; excellent condition; all rented low; income $6,200. A big bargain. Inflation coming. Hedge. Address B 57, Tribune.

3 STORES—BUSY CORNER IN EDGEwater; 60x125; stove ht. Estate will sacr for $16,000, ⅓ cash, bargain. FRANKENSTEIN & CO. 110 S Dearborn-st.

BROADWAY, N. OF LAWRENCE-AV.—2 stores, 4 apts. Large residence at bargain price. Address B 131, Tribune.

SMALL DOWN PAYMT. BUYS SMALL store bldg. and garage. N. Western-av. Owner White. 188 W. Randolph. Fran. 7610.

50X100, E. OF STATE, S. DIVISION. BUS zone, $25,000. Imp. Carry. Boyd. Sta. 5799.

Northwest Side.

FOR SALE—4 ACRE TRACT, CORNER ELston and Cicero-avs. 650 ft. on Elston, 450 ft. on Cicero. Smith & Wickersham 4728 Irving Park-boulevard. Kildare 5971

3 STORY BRICK STORE AND 5 FLATS—Stove heat; re t $83. Fullerton, near California-av. Bargain at $5,700.
J. C. EGGERS & SON. 1931 Milwaukee-av.

75 FT. ON MILWAUKEE AT ELSTON IN Norwood Pk. Ripe for chain stores. $100 ft. ELMER JORDAN & CO. 5300 Milwaukee

IRVING PARK BLVD. MODERN 2 STORY store and 7 rm. apt.; exc. bus. loc.; liquidation pr. $8,000. Address P A 269, Tribune.

6 STORES, 7 APTS.—MILW.-DIVERSEY Inc. $5,400, pr. $32,000. Tms. State 4262.

West Side.

N. E. COR. 16TH AND ST. LOUIS-AV.—ONE story stores, 5 offices, one 5 room apart.; stove heat; income $3,200; clear. Best cash offer takes it. Barg. Address B 130, Tribune

2 STY. FRAME STORE. 8 RM. FLAT grocery fixt. Reas. Owner. 4372 Ogden-av.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

7540 SOUTH SHORE-DR. LOT 50x204, 6 rm. cottage, h. w. oil ht. A home at price of lot. C. Jacobson. 7556 Saginaw.

5 ROOMS—SUN PORCH, 2 LAVATORIES; bath; must sell immediately; very reasonable for cash. 545 W. 60th-place.

LARGE LANDSCAPED TRACT WITH 10 room house nr. 74th and Crandon. Address B 145, Tribune.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG. — 2 CAR FRAME gar. $4,800. 8835 S. Hermitage. Ced. 2157

6 RM. DE LUXE RES.—UNDER CONSTR. 8447 S. Loomis. Builder on prem. 2-5.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TODAY AND MONDAY,
2 TO 5 P. M.
7531 Constance—Attractive new home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, extra lav. Fireplace, sun room, canv. walls, large closets. Specially priced at $10,500.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-street. Butterfield 6200.

SOMETHING NEW
PULLMAN HOME.
PRICE, $1,775.
Complete with lot 30x125 feet, electric refrigerator, table top stove, etc. Pay $350 down. Bring your silverware and linens and move in.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
151st-st., 4 blocks east of Halsted-st.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION.

TRULY A BARGAIN.
6 huge rms., brk.; Jackson Park Highlands. Owner leaving town. Will sacrifice for $12,000. Tile ba., h. w. ht., natl. fireplace. Insulated, etc. Never before, never again. Shown by appointment.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
1920 E. 71st-street. Hyde Park 2604.

8 Rm.—Close Lake
HARDWOOD FINISH, 2 BATHS.
Furnace heat, $2,000.
$500 DOWN
ADDRESS D F 572, TRIBUNE.

SEE THIS HOME
In Woodlawn, 7 room brick on 50x150; tile bath, large living room, brick garage; finished room in basement.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
1501 E. 53d-st. [Mr. McGuone]. Dor. 6200

9 ROOM HOME, $6,500.
Stucco and brick; tile bath, extra lavatory, new steam boiler; lot 50x125; 2 story brick garage. Near 71st and Stony Island; I.C sta.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,
1959 E. 71ST-STREET. FAIRFAX 6410.

JUST COMPLETED.
2 homes; 1¼ story, 5-7 rms., face brick all sides. 33 ft. lots, qualified for F.H.A. mtges. 2 blks. public and parochial schools; trans. Rock Island, surface, bus.
9030-34 ABERDEEN-ST.
Schreiber & Co., Builders, Hyde Park 1170.

8239 RHODES-AVENUE.
2 story brk. residence; oil ht.; large living rms.; 3 bedrms. and slpg. por.; colored tile bath and kit.; 2 car gar. Open for inspection Sun. 3 to 5 p. m. Price $13,000.
TIDHOLM, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

8510 RHODES-AV.
A doll house set in a park. 5 rm. brick on 40x170 ft. lot. Hot air ht. newly decorated. $5,000 terms.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
HYDE PARK 2604.

OPEN TODAY.
TWO NEW RESIDENCES.
Corner 82d and Winchester-av. Very latest features. All brick, insulated, air conditioned, tile baths, colored fixtures; complete with garage and landscaping.
KAISER REALTY CO. STEWART 5800.

New Modern Home—Sold
1745 E. 84TH-ST., 6 LARGE RMS.
Will build you a duplicate in same desirable home neighborhood at old price. Inspect today, 1-5 or by appt. later. See your home being built from ground up.
M. C. Myers, 122 S. Mich.-av. Harr. 8448.

PARKER-HOLSMAN CO.
1501 E. 57TH-ST. HYDE PARK 2525.
5615 University-av. 11 rm. mod. brick; 3 baths; lot 50x170. We are offering this attrac. res. at a very reas. figure.

— — PERFECT ROOMING HOUSE — —
3 story residence near 61st and Princeton, nr. R. I., street car and L. 11 rms., 2 baths, stm. ht., fine cond., 2 car gar. Will trade for 6 rm. bung. or sell for $6,00.
BARTHOLOMEW O'TOOLE,
9147 S. Ashland-avenue. Beverly 7275.

8038 HERMITAGE—
Just completed; 6 room brk. res.; fireplace; canvas walls; reflector type insulation; 2 sleeping porches; tile bath and shower stall; beautifully landscaped.
JOHN McCARTHY & CO.,
1405 W. 63d-street. Rep. 5000.

NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE — LOT 37½X125; landscaped. A real modern home. Fine bath, kitchen, 3 bedrms., large living rm. Very desirable. Near 95th and Western. $3,900. Down payment $1,000, bal. $32.50 per mo.
M. G. Cirkle, 726 W. 79th-st. Radcliffe 6660.

JUST COMPLETED.
7940 DOBSON-AVENUE.
2 story residence. 5 large rooms. Every modern convenience. Open Sunday afternoon and Monday morning.

MODERN RESIDENCE—BEST SECTION OF Hyde Park, University and 52d-st.; 9 rms., 3 baths; large porches; new 3 car garage; modern 4 rm. apt. above; corner lot, 50x173 ft. Price $27,500. No trades. No brokers. Tel. Plaza 6900. Mr. Fox.

BANK LIQUIDATING KENWOOD DE LUXE Residence—18 rms., 6 baths, elev.; lot 50x175; brick gar.; overlooks lake; perfect for home or hi-grade furn. apt.; $15,000; liberal terms. Address M C 193, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAIN.
6 room bungalow, 40x125. Face brick. Oil heat. Sun parlor, sleeping porch. Loan $7,500. 7428 Clyde-avenue.

— — — READY TO MOVE INTO — — —
1648-58 W. 92d-place, near Marshfield-av. These beautiful new modern homes.
THOMPSON & MIESSLER,
9307 S. Ashland-av. Beverly 8286.

CLOSE TO ST. FELICITA'S SCHOOL—E. 83d-place; 5 rm. brick bung.; needs decorating; can sell for $5,500. $1,500 required Bryar & Blish, 7853 Stony Island-avenue.

$2,500 Full Pr.—Frame Bung.
H. w. ht. Vicinity Aberdeen-51st. Will take $750 dn. if your references satisfy. Pla. 0454.

8542 ST. LAWRENCE AND 2 MORE 5 RM. brk. foreclosed; lge. lot.; I.C. trans.; $6,000 and less; $1,000 dn. Buy before the boom. Piton, 7851 South Park. Aberdeen 1680.

Unusual 6 Rm. Bungalow.
H. W. ht., garage, good location. R. I. transp. Nr. 77th-May. Only $5,250. Rad. 4150.

NEAR ST. PHILIP NERI SCHOOL—6 ROOM br. bung.; hot water heat; side drive to gar.; 40 foot lot, very desirable. $2,000 required, Address D F 420, Tribune.

5948 JUSTINE—6 RM. FRAME, ENCL. POR 30 ft. lot. oil ht.; 2 car gar., nr. schl., churches. $3,500, cash $2,500. Prospect 6947.

2229 W. 72D-ST.—MODERN 5 RM. BRK. bungalow, 2 car gar. 30 ft. lot. $750 down. bal. $40 mo. Now vacant. Open Sunday.

7941 S. LOOMIS-BOULEVARD—
6 rm. brick bungalow nr. churches, schls. stores. Hot water heat. Good transportation

9120 BLACKSTONE—DETACHED 5 ROOM brick bung., stm. ht., glazed porch, $3,750; clear. Reas. terms. Hyde Park 7000.

— — — NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOW — — —
A beautiful, modern home; near Rock Island transportation. 8748 Bishop-street.

8 RM BUNGALOW 2 BATHS FINISHED basemt., shower, toilet, gas and coal heat 7408 Clyde-av. Call Butterfield 1667.

NEW EVERGREEN PARK 5 RM. RESIdence; 50 ft. lot. Builder must sacrifice 9312 Clifton Park. Call Beverly 8662.

5 RMS., S. SHR.—GAR. H. W. [OIL]; $5,500. 7 rms., 4 bdrms., 1¼ bths. $7,500. S. Chi. 6727.

PRICE ONLY $4,500—8 RM. BRK. NEAR 63d and Ellis. Elec. refrig., gar. Had wonderful care. Terms. Address E F 132, Tribune.

Southwest Side.

ABSOLUTELY A-1!
We mean "the 56th-Spaulding bungalow" —6 rms., with h. w. ht.; enclosed rear porch and garage . . . this home is in beautiful condition, from basement to attic . . . priced at $5,850! F. H. HALVORSEN CO. 3145 W. 63d-street. Hemlock 4300.

RICH IN ARCHITECTURE.
This low-priced, built-to-order home at 6409 S. Tripp. Sm. dn. pay.; bal. mo. F.H.A.
ASSOCIATED REALTY CONST. CO.
6247 S. Crawford-av. Hem. 5914-5928.

MR. AVERAGE MAN:
We have a new brick home for you. 50 ft. lot, 5 lge. rms., fully plastered, complete plumbing. All for only $3,750. See it today.
RALPH J. FINITZO ASSO., 4751 W. 63d

6339 AND 6343 S. KOLIN-AVENUE—LGE 5 rooms concealed radiation vacuum heat, tile bath natural fireplace large attic canvas walls, Celotex insulation, other features. See it. SMITH, Rep. 5802.

READY, WILLING AND ABLE
to plan, finance and build your home. $2,500 and up. FHA Terms.
SEE MODEL TODAY.
RALPH J. FINITZO ASSO., 4751 W. 63d

CHICAGO LAWN BUNG.
$4,000. 5 rm. brick. Furnace heat. Enclosed pch. On 64th-pl. Halper. Rep. 5101

SEE THIS FINE HOME THEN SEE US—5537 S. California-av. Many others. Priced low. Pay like rent. Klama & Gaddis, 3655 W. 59th-street.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW—H. W. HEAT oil burner, elec. refrig., etc.; 20x30 gar 63d-Kedzie dist. HOLC finan., $1,200 or best off. for deed. May take part cash. Mid. 5011.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW
Steam ht., 2 car garage, only $650 down paymt. Lloyd Realty, 139 N Clark Cen 8311

— — — TO CLOSE AN ESTATE — — —
Good 5 rm. brick bungalow, located near schools, churches, and car line. Only $4,250 Qualkinbush, 5846 S. Kedzie. Hem. 2900

TO CLOSE ESTATE—9 RM HSE. CONcrete bsmt., hot water ht.; can make 2 flats; make offer. Priv. pty. 3350 W. 64th

6531 S. MAPLEWOOD—FINEST CON. MOD 6 rm. brk. bung. H. W. ht., gar. Must sell MANOR RLTY. 2532 W. 63D. HEM. 8300

6332 S. WHIPPLE—5 R. BUNG..........$5,750 Grapperhaur, 110 S. Dearborn. Dea. 8686

BEST OFFER TAKES STORY AND A HALF cottage. 2427 Lexington-street.

6 RM. FRM. COTT.—LOT 48X125, 100% loc. Pr. $3,750. 3404 W. 63d-pl. Rep. 4143.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Southwest Side.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Harlem-av. Poultry Ranch; 4 room partially finished home, about acre and half rich high ground, liberal 6 lane concrete highway frontage; electricity now in; walking distance 63d-st. car line; near schools. Price $2,375; $375 cash, $25 monthly.
ADDRESS E F 131, TRIBUNE.

UNFINISHED HOME. IDEAL POULTRY farm and vegetable garden, facing paved W. 71st-st. near Harlem-av.; electricity now in; public high school in view; walking distance 63d-st. car line; immediate possession. Price $1,975; $275 cash, $20 monthly.
ADDRESS E E 487, TRIBUNE.

North Side.

5456 Agatite-av.; 10 rm. brick residence; corner; hot water heat..................$7,000
5453 N. Spaulding-av.; 5 rm. brick bungalow; hot water heat...................$7,500
4922 N. Christiana-av.; brick bungalow; hot water heat; brick gar.; Frigidaire. $8,500
5104 N. Kimball-av.; 2 apartments; 5 rooms each; steam heat....................$8,000
6549 N. Campbell-av.; 2 story brick; 2 apartments, 5 rooms each.............$9,500
PARKER & FINNEY, Inc.
38 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 3081.

OPEN TODAY 1-6.
1319 HOOD-AV.—7 RM. HOME IN NORTH Edgewater; h. w. ht.; wide lot. Has been recond. Anxious to sell. Terms.
4417 N. SACRAMENTO—Ravenswood Manor. 6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Nr. schls. and transp. Only small down payment. Bal. can be financed like rent.
BAIRD & WARNER.
1349 Morse-avenue. Rogers Park 1855.
1556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

— — — DISCRIMINATE BUYER — — —
ATTENTION
Magnificent Home a Bargain.
Ridge-av. cor. lot, 50x160; 8 rooms and club rm.; 1 car br. gar.; tiled kitchen walls and flr.; liv. rm. 14x33; bldg. size 35x67; h. w. ht.; landscpd. gdn.; many outstanding features; bldg. 10 yrs. old.; all face brick. Price $24,500; $9,000 cash. Owner lvg. town will assume bal. 1st mortgage.
ADDRESS D J 405, TRIBUNE.

ONLY $9,750.
10 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, breakfast nook, imitation tile kitchen, air conditioned, new lighting fixtures. Garage. 50 ft. lot. Fine residential section. Near Bryn Mawr and Broadway.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbeach 5531.

2628 WINDSOR-AVENUE IN RAVENSwood Gardens—Unusually beautiful, large seven-room modern brick residence, two-car garage, perennial garden with lily pond. Scenic location; excellent transportation. Call on owner, Oscar A. Stoffels, 4534 Virginia-avenue, for floor plan and specification.

COLONIAL HOME.
Overlooking Edgewater Golf Course.
Large grounds, spacious living rooms.
One of Chicago's finest homes. Cost $100,000.
Will sac. for $50,000. 2100 Pratt-boulevard.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
$1,500 down buys 7 room residence; 4 car garage; lot 45x150. Wilson, near Kimball Price only $5,000, terms.
JACOBS & JACOBS. 2750 DEVON.

WILL SAC. FOR $6,500—N. EDGEWATER brk. bungalow; 6 lge. rms.; only $1,500 cash required, balance 5 yrs.; no payments.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.,
1505 Morse-avenue. Sheldrake 8820.

FINEST 7 RM. HOME IN EDGEWATER—Well arranged modern interior, venetian blinds, oil ht., wide lot, gar. $8,000. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

BARGAIN—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4029 N. Hermitage-av.; excellent trans., 9 rm. fr. residence; furn. ht.; 3 car br. gar. Lake View 6453 or Sunnyside 6742.

Liquidation Bargain.
2442 N. Halsted, near Fullerton. 7 rm. house. H. W. heat. $2,900. Weber, Div. 4210.

— A HOME WITH AN INCOME—$7,500 —
Modern brick, 10 yrs. old; 37½ ft. lot. 5-4 rms.; insulated roof; hi-grade loc.; tms. Sterling Realty, 2318 Devon. Shel. 5182.

DEVON-WESTERN DISTRICT — 5 ROOM brick bung., heated sleeping porch. Priced to sell. Open 1-6 Sunday. 6115 N. Maplewood-av. Rogers Park 2022.

$4,500 BUYS 6 RM. FRAME RES., NEAR Winnemac Pk. A-1 condition, terms.
JACOBS & JACOBS. 2750 DEVON.

EDGEWATER HOME—7 ROOMS, 50 FT. lot, 5308 Lakewood-av. District restricted to homes and 2 flats. Inspection invited.

6 RM COTT.—H. W. HT.; 2 CAR GAR. Full pr. $2,750. Dette, 1922 Irving Park. Buc. 2015.

930 CASTLEWOOD-TERR.—ESTATE LIQUIdates beautiful 8 rms., 2 baths. Open for inspection, 1 to 5. Longbeach 2821.

4312 GREENVIEW—7 RMS., LGE. LIVING rm., 4 lg. bedrs., mod. bath, 2 car garage

OUT OF TOWN OWNER MUST SELL 6 rm. bung.; tile bath; poss. now. Bri. 4000.

Northwest Side.

2623 N. MOBILE-AV.
New English Type 5-rm. Br. residence modern in every detail, incl. air-cond., open staircase, etc. Pr. to sell at once, $6,950.00. Terms. Open today 1:30 to 5 p. m.

WIDOW'S SACRIFICE.
5331 Melrose-st. 5 rm. brick bungalow Steel construc. H. w. ht. Gar. All improvmts. paid. $1,500 cash, balance month ly like rent. Markow, 5031 Irving Park-blvd

NORWOOD PARK—2 MODERN ATTRACtive brick bungalows, excellent condition, all improv., close to transp. and schools; priced right to sell quickly. By owner. 6130 Newburg-avenue, 6158 Newburg-avenue.

5 Rms., Lot 45X125, $5,900.
Owner leaving city; gas heat; garage; excellent condition; $1,500 cash, balance like rent. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av.

NORWOOD PARK HOME.
Attractive 7 room house on foundation on a 60 ft. landscaped lot; hot water heat; a real bargain at $4,500. Belmont 5171.

New 6 Rm. Model Residence.
Tile kit. and 1¼ baths, knotty pine porch insulated, 3 col. plaster, air conditioned 6034 Miami-av., Warner. Newcastle 1943.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE WONDERFUL 7 rm. brick bungalow, lot 50x150 in beautiful Forest Glen. See this ideally located home today. Terms to suit.
JACOBS & JACOBS. 2750 DEVON.

BARGAIN—OUT TOWN OWNER MUST sell 5 room brk. bung.; extra room in attic; furn. ht.; gar. 4038 George-st. For inspection call at 4109 Oakdale-av. E. Paster.

New English Type Homes.
5 and 6 rms., insulated, latest feat., nr. schls., gd. shop. centr. 2923 to 41 N. Mango.

SAUGANASH MODEL, 5841 KENTON-AV 6 rm. brk. residence; heated; attached gar. breakfast nook, tile kitchen, 1½ bath. Cash $6,000; bal. $50.92 monthly. Newc. 2050

3547 N PARIS-AVENUE [8100 WEST]—6 rm. residence; 30 ft. lot. Price $2,000 cash $500. Beesley & Co. 4219 Irving Park. Pens 2726.

A SNAP—4 RM. HOME; ASBESTOS SHINgled; h. w. ht., hi attic; all impr. in and paid; wond. loc. 6200 W., 3300 N.; price $3,250; $1,250 dn. bal. EZ. 6953 Fullerton

5 ROOM FRAME—2 EXTRA IN ATTIC; fine basement; 2 car gar.; nr. trans. and schools; reas.; fine condition. Palisade 5497.

MOD. BRK. BUNG.—5 RMS., ENCL. PCH., tile bath 1st fl.; also 2 rms., bath up; gd. buy. Sm. dn. pay. 4653 Wrightwood. Spa. 8198

$500 DOWN BUYS 5 R. COTTAGE IN Ravenswood; 1 car fr. garage. $5,000. Call White, Keystone 3796.

JUST COMPLETING MOD. 5-6 RM. ENGlish type; tile bath, kit.; gar.; h. w. ht 5707 Warwick-av. 5805 Berenice. Owner.

EDGEBROOK—SACRIFICE 7 RM. HOUSE; recreation rm.; 2 car gar.; for $8,500. A Nystrom & Co., 5365 Devon. Pens. 1262.

2418 N. NEWCASTLE-AV.—INCOME HOME 5 and 4 rooms. h. w. heat. $4,950. Terms Merrimac 9328.

IF YOU HAVE $500 CASH AND CAN PAY $35 monthly will sell our new home; 40 ft. and garage. Address D J 129. Tribune

BRICK BUNG.—5 RMS. AND EXTRA RM. in attic. Kildare, N. of Lawrence. Priced to sell. 4751 N. Crawford. Irving 0069.

BRICK BUNGALOW—8 RMS., 6 DN., 2 UP. H. w. ht. Wide lot. Real barg. $5,000, terms. Acme Realty, 4126 Milwaukee.

$500 DOWN WILL BUY GOOD BRICK bung.; must be sold at once by private owner. Real barg. Address N P 377, Tribune.

BEAUT. 5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW—$4,750 $500 dn. Rex Rlty. 3038 N. Central. Ber 3700.

2511 N. PARKSIDE—6 RM. BRICK RES., h. w. ht.; steel construc.; 2 car gar.; lot 30x125; immed poss. Barg. Open 1 to 5.

4 RM. BRK. BUNG. AT $4,750. FURNACE ht.; 2 car gar.; street and alley paved; excel. loc. Cash $1,500. Inq. 6317 Belmont-av

6 RM. FRAME 3 CAR GAR., 3 LOTS $2,800; shade trees 1818 Ottawa. Lac. 4611

5 RM. HSE.—LGE LOT $1,750. $300 cash. $20 mo. Feuerborn. 8000 Belmont-av

4 RM. HOME—2 BLOCKS FROM CITY LIMits; $600 cash. Seeley 3684.

PORTAGE PK.—6 RM. BUNG.; H. W. HT.; gar.; lot 40x125. Only $4,500 tms. Pal. 7200

5829 NEWPORT-AV.—5 RM BUNG. FURN heat; gd. trans.; nr. schl., stores. Reas

BIG BARGAIN—6 RM. BRK. BUNG H. W. ht. 3625 N. Sayre. Nr. Addison.

DANDY 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; MODern; $3,500; terms. Mr. Simpson. She. 8600

5 RM. BRK BUNG. HT. WTR. HT., 2 CAR gar.; reas. offer. 4172 Fletcher.

5 R. B. BUNG.—FURN.; GL. PCH.; GAR.; al. pvd.; storm s.; barg. $6,000. 2941 Lowell

$600 CASH 5 RM. BUNG. GOOD LOC. Bal. easy mo. payments. Irving 0069.

$500 CASH PRICE $5,200—BUYS 5 ROOM brk. bung. Schmidt & Co., 6084 Milwaukee

REAL BARG.—6 RM. RESIDENCE; HT. WT heat; schls., trans. 3434 N. Troy-st.

$1,000 CASH. CIRCLE FRT. MOD. BRK bung. Open for insp. 2620 N. Mulligan

3X5 RMS.—STM. HT., REFG., $1,250 REQ Logan Square. Pr. $7,900. Inq. 4006 Division

3355 N. KEATING—6 RM. BRK., PRICE $5,500. [Acct. death.] Insp. Sunday. 11-5.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—NEEDS REP., $2,750 cash, $1,000. 5751 Irving Park-blvd.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

JUST COMPLETED
Traditional English Home.
6314 BARRY.
Georgian Colonial Home.
6322 BARRY.
6 rooms, 2 full stories and beautiful shingle gabled and slanting roofs; rough old English and autumn tinted bricks. 40-feet landscaped lot. 15 feet from next building.
Full tiled baths and additional bath and powder room, built-in daylight kitchen, complete with cabinets; solidly constructed hardwood floors, large cross-ventilated living and bedrooms, large dining room, semi-air-conditioned; decorations to suit new owner.
Located in beautiful new block with all individually designed homes; 1 block from Belmont car, 1 block from Narragansett trolley bus, 3 blocks from Diversey trolley bus. All special assessments paid in full. Very close to Chicago's newest schools and churches. Near fine shopping district.
Priced for immediate sale at $9,500 and $9,750; $2,500 down, balance FHA loan to suit. Representative on property Sunday and Monday.
Harmon Builders Co.
724 S. CICERO-AV. AUSTIN 4364.

MODERN INSULATED
— — Air Conditioned Brick Home — —
Located in exclusive restricted section. 2 blks. south of Norwood C. & N. W. sta. homes now under construction have lge. reception beautiful city park. Several 6-7 rm. homes now under construction have lge. recreation rm., 2 woodburning fireplaces, 1½ baths, extra shower stall. These homes completely finished, landscaped, decorated as you require, incl. 1-2 car gar.; $11,500-$12,500. Approvad FHA financing. Your present home may be used as part paymt. For appointment address E C 502, Tribune, or phone Cen. 0631 or Pen. 4100.

NOT EASY TO FIND
BUT WAITING FOR YOU IN
WESTWOOD
The home you will be proud of at a price you can afford.
See model furnished home at
7649 SUNNYSIDE-DRIVE.
Investigate—You will be agreeably surprised at both the bed rock prices and the worry-proof easy payments.
Mills & Sons, 7603 Grande-av. Merr. 6001.

— — — TODAY—SEE—TODAY — — —
5839 Eddy-st.—Brick, 5 rooms.......$4,750
5431 Wilson—6 rooms, down payment 1,500
3623 N. St. Louis—6 rooms, pay down 2,000
5223 Pensacola—Stucco home..........6,500
5311 N. W. Highway—7 room frame.. 4,750
5424 Mulligan—5 room frame..........4,000
4036 McVickers—5 and 3, terms........4,500
3329 N. Irving-av.—4 rooms..............2,700
ELMER JORDAN & CO., AVENUE 7040.
Mr. Kouba, Mr. Gordon, 5300 Milwaukee-av.

PORTAGE PARK.
5534 HUTCHINSON-STREET.
Inspect this beautiful 8 rm. brick res. Desirably located in highly restricted neighborhood. 1 blk. from park. Tile bath on 2d fl., extra lav. on 1st. H. w. heat. 2 car gar. $2,500 cash, bal. terms. See today!
Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie-avenue.

YOUR CORONATION.
Your own home makes you independent of rent days. King of your own domain. A small down payment and $32 a month buys wonderful French or colonial home in fine residential locality. Two more now BEING COMPLETED. COME OUT TODAY. 5236 N. New England [1 bl. S. of Higgins-av.

WIDOW MUST SELL NEWLY BUILT HIGH grade 5 r. brick veneer balsm. wool insulated English bung. Tile bath, kitchen. Hot water heat. Living rm. 18'8x13'. Others in proportion. Lot 50'x125'. $3,850 cash; bal F. H. A. $38.63 mo. Owner on premises today. 6744 Octavia-avenue, near Pratt.

YOU CAN OWN THIS LOVELY 5 ROOM Brick Bungalow in nice surroundings for $550 down and balance like rent. Priced to sell at
$5,500.
KEENEY, 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—FULLY INSUL.; H. w. heat; newly decor. inside and out; attic can be finished into 3 rms.; basement decor. Enclosed rear porch; awnings front and rear. Gar. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sac. to close estate. See owner, 6466 N Newcastle-av., Norwood Park.

SEE THIS HOUSE TODAY.
3728 SPRINGFIELD-AVENUE.
Attractive 5-rm. residence. Built-in plumbing; arched openings; hot water heat; 50 ft. lot, in choice residential section. Pr. $5,500 Open 1-5 p. m.

HOT WATER HEAT, $5,500.
5 rm. brk. bung., enclosed porch newly dec. nr. Belmont and Laramie. $1,500 cash req.
ROYL G. KNIGHT,
4167 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pensacola 2600

SEE OUR MODEL HOME.
Open every day. Completely furnished 4741 N. Lavergne; close to schools, stores, chs., and trans. Latest feat. F.H.A. financ.
J. C. MORELAND. PALisade 1919.

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY.
6083 NAPLES-AV., NORWOOD PARK.
$5,000—$1,300 CASH.
KEENEY, 5612 Nrth-av., Merrimac 4300.

BEST BARGAIN N W.—6 ROOMS AND sleeping porch; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; cor. bldg., 30 ft. lot; exc. location; near Elston and Lawrence; price $6,000; cash $2,500. Ralph H. Beesley & Co., 4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pens. 2726.

UNUSUALLY OUTSTANDING QUEEN ANNE brick home, 7 rms., 5 rms 1st flr., 2 rms 2d, lrg. beau. landscaped lot, all conveniences, $7,600. Modest cash pmt., bal. $42.50 total mo. pmts. Mills, 5556 North-av. Merr. 6003.

— — — 3850 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV. — — —
6 rm. residence; furn. heat, garage; close to beautiful park; very best transportation. Price only $3,750. $1,000 down. Open Sunday. Long. 3922.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW IN PORTAGE Park; furnace, new stoker, air conditioner, Venetian blinds, awnings, creeping bent lawn. Garage. Price $6,200 cash. $2,000.
GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

8 ROOM FRAME $6,500
5 ROOM BRICK $7,500
5 ROOM BRICK CORNER $8,500
6 ROOM BRICK, NEW $8,500
D. C. Ulmer, 4829 Elston, Pensacola 4100.

— — — 5535 WARWICK-AVENUE — — —
Charming 6 room frame bungalow; good layout; gas; h. a. heat; insulated; awnings; storm windows; price $5,000. Inspect 1-6 or call Mr. Smith, Tuesday. Euclid 2337.

NEW ENG. BRICK BUNG., $4,950 AND UP. 5 or 6 rms., built on our lots. Steel const. BUILT-IN PLUMB., closed pch., FURN. or H. W. H. Small down paymt., balance easy. 5433 LAWRENCE.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY—6146 W. MELrose; beautiful new 6 rm. English type brk. bungalow; h. w. ht., concealed rad. Celotex insulation.

$7,850 NEW HOMES $7,850
Now open. Inspect today! 5600 block N. Mango-av. Degen, 5779 Milw-av. Pen. 0278.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—WITH SIDE drive. Small down paymt. req.; to respons. people immed. poss. See J. S. Rekus, 6444 N. Newland-av., Saturday and Sunday only.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1632 Rutherford-av. Brand new Eng. bung. 1839 Nagle-av. Like new. $7,500. Terms

4630 VIRGINIA—5 RM BRK. BUNG.; SLP pch., gar.; 45 ft. lot; 25 min. loop on L. On river with quiet and beauty of a suburb $2,000 cash. bal. HOLC. Key. 0747.

7 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—NEXT TO Catholic church; hot water ht.; 2 car garage; $8,000, or best off. 1541 N. Leclaire.

5035 BYRON-STREET—5 RM. FRAME furn. ht. lot 50x125, only $3,600. Open Sunday.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 BLOCKS TO CHOpin Pk., 3 blocks Portage Park, at 3712 Long-av. Price, $4,250. Cash $2,000.

5 RM. BRK. COTTAGE ON HIRSCH-ST., 33 ft. lot, h. w. ht. Only $2,500; $500 req. Inquire 4006 W. Division-st.

MODERN 1½ STORY BRICK BUNGALOW; 5 rms., sun porch, 2 rms. 2d fl.; furnace ht., Electrolux; $6,850. 6224 N. Oak Pk.-av.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

5 ROOM NEW BRICK HOME COMPLETE $4,750. Frame, $2,000 up, including lot Pay like rent. Open to 10 p. m. Klama & Gaddis, Genl. Contrs., 3655 W. 59th

FREE ESTIMATES—ARE YOU MODERNizing or planning to build? We design, finance, and build new homes. Pay like rent 3532 W. 63d-street, Grovehill 3070.

SEE OUR SAMPLE HOME—WILL BUILD on your lot; $7,750. Easy terms. Service Realty, 5601 N. Kedzie. Key. 1213

5 RM. HOME BUILT AND FIN., $3,950. LESTER RIZEK, 4923 Carmen. Pen. 2973.

ON YOUR LOT—5 RM. ENG. BUNG., COMP. $4,950. Kaminski Const. Co., 5947 Milw.-av.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

Southwest Side.

TODAY AND TOMORROW—
30—60—90 Ft. Lots as Low as
$100 $100 $100
Cement walks. No assessments. Rich soil. Near work and playgrounds.
BUILD NOW AND WE HELP YOU.
RALPH J. FINITZO ASSO., 4751 W. 63d

CLEARING INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT FARM Just off of 79th st. and east of Harlem-av.; 240 feet of street frontage [outside city limits]. Price $400; $80 cash, $5 monthly.
ADDRESS E F 278, TRIBUNE.

8 CITY LOTS NEAR 79TH-ST. WEST OF Cicero-av. $50 each for quick sale [total $400]. Clear title free, no assmts. or back taxes. Terms, $80 cash, $5 monthly.
ADDRESS E F 366, TRIBUNE.

CHOICE ACRE TRACT "AERO FIELD" NR Cicero-av. and 87th st. being offered at $300; $75 cash $5 mthly. [just outside city limits]. ADDRESS E E 484, TRIBUNE.

ZONED BUSINESS—124X163 INTERSECtion State-road & Austin-av., for $475 terms. [This sold once for $3,000.]
ADDRESS E C 78, TRIBUNE.

RESIDENCE LOT—30X125; CLEAR; FRANcisco-av., near beautiful Marquette Park; owner; $750 cash. J. L. Arnold, 246 King, Detroit, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

TO CLOSE OUT
A SUBDIVISION
WE ARE OFFERING
RESTRICTED
LOTS
With All
IMPROVEMENTS IN
For Only
$49 Each
(Subject to back taxes and special assessments.)
$1 Down
$1 Week
TITLE CLEAR
We Can Furnish
Chicago Title & Trust Co.
GUARANTEE POLICY
with Every Lot.
All of These Lots
Are Close to
City Street Cars, Schools,
Churches, and Stores.
Also Good Suburban Train
Service to Loop.
Asphalt Streets,
Cement Sidewalks,
Sewer, Water, Gas,
and Electricity
Already in.
DO NOT DELAY
Come Out at Once
as There Are Only
a Limited Number
of Lots Available.
FRANK DE LUGACH
2339 West 95th-street
at Western-avenue.
Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

2 LOTS SUIT. FOR HOMES OR APTS.—Drexel-av., bet. 80-81st; 50x120. Also Ellis-av., 83d, 72x150. Address A 549, Tribune.

75 FT. 87TH-ST., NR. ASHLAND—TERMS Opposite new theater. Cedarcrest 1301.

North Side.

AT GREAT SACRIFICE—LOT 30X125 IN Niles Center; good location; taxes, assmts. paid. Address A 56, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION.
40 ft. lot in Sauganash on Kilbourn-av. Price, $2,475.
ROYL G. KNIGHT,
4167 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pensacola 2600.

EDGEBROOK—60 FT. WOODED CORNER Ponchartrain-boulevard and Leoti, best location in this section. A. Nystrom & Co. 5365 Devon-avenue. Pensacola 1262.

BEAUT LOCATION—75X250. FOR ONLY $495. No assessments. Ideal home community. Address N N 453, Tribune.

ESTATE MUST SACR. HI GRADE BLOCK of business vac., suit. for chain store tenants. Address N S 452, Tribune.

FORCED TO SELL CHOICE 37½ FT. LOT at 5240 Cornelia for $1,700. Pens. 4637

PORTAGE PARK—5448 PENSACOLA—2 car brk. gar. Pr. $2,200. Newcastle 2424.

EDGEBROOK WOODED LOT — 45X150 $1,100; clear; tms. Address D S 272, Tribune

EDGEBROOK — 50X125; ALL IMPROV $1,250 clear. Address B 102, Tribune.

WOODED WELL LOCATED, $1,295. ALL assesmts. paid. Lonnquist, 5140 Devon-av

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

— THE HOME YOU'RE LOOKING FOR — MAY BE ONE OF THESE BUYS.
938 N. LOMBARD-AV.—OAK PARK. Modernized 6 rm. home, lge. liv. rm with Venetian blinds. New oil burner; gar.
805 S. SCOVILLE-AV.—OAK PARK. A comfortable home. Seven large rms.; on beau. grounds; in splendid condition.
1118 N GROVE-AV.—OAK PARK. Brk. Col. Modern. Finest constr. 6 rms. tile bath and extra lavatory.
101 S. Oak Park-av. [Opp. Lake-st. L sta.] Euc. 1855. Exclusive agents. Mans. 1815.
BAIRD & WARNER.

OUTSTANDING
value, frame hse., 6 rms., h. w. ht., asbestos shingles. On boulevard 2 blks. from Central-av. Owner must sell; terms. Real opportunity for home buyer.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
134 S La Salle. Sta. 0266. See Mr. Loeb.

ONLY $5,600. NO. OAK PARK 6 RM. RES In fine cond., lge. encl. pch. lot 53x180. Beau trees and shrubs. 2 car gar. Part cash bal $27 per mo. including interest.
The BILLS REALTY, Inc.
102 S. Oak Park-av. Aus. 2328. Euc. 3147.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL.
2 flat, excel. condition. Hot water heat. 5 and 6 rooms. Lot 50x125. Central Austin. 2 car garage. $8,000 full price. Terms.
CROWE & CO.,
6110 W. North-avenue. Merrimac 8877.

LOOK AT 1614 NEWCASTLE-AV.—½ block west of Oak Park-av.; 6 room residence; large living and dining rooms; 3 bedrms., 1 master. Beautiful barroom in full plastered basement. New awnings screens and storm windows. Owner in bldg.

— — — — BOARDING HOUSE — — — —
$385 GROSS MO. INCOME.
OAK PARK'S ESTABLISHED SECTION. Successfully operated 10 yrs. by present owner. Call BAIRD & WARNER, 101 S. Oak Park-av. Euc. 1855. Mans. 1815.

— — — — CENTRAL OAK PARK — — — —
8 rm. frame res. 2 baths. H. W. oil ht. Lot 75x150. Price $8,000.
GEORGE R. HEMINGWAY ORG. INC.,
1026 North-blvd. Austin 1746. Euclid 3400.

AUSTIN 6 FLAT ALL 4'S. WEST OF Central-av. Conv. to all trans. Income $3,540. Price $18,000. Also 12 flat, 4's. Central Austin loca. Income $5,340. Price $27,500. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 9700

NEW STONE HOME—1023 MARION-ST. Combination dining and living room; breakfast room; kitchen; 1¼ baths; 3 bedrms; air conditioned; 2 car garage.

— 5-6-4 RM. AUSTIN 3 FLAT, $6,500. — Good loc.; 37½ ft. lot, nr. trans. Has A1 heating system. 2 car gar. $110 monthly rental. Easy terms. Phone Mansfield 3850.

5 RM BRICK BUNGALOW, 2 CAR GArage. A-1 condition. Close estate. $4,250. JAMES, 914 GUNDERSON EUCLID 895.

$900 CASH
1157 Highland. Fine 6 rm. res. Key at HOUHA, 818 HARRISON. EUCLID 21.

CHOICE OAK PARK LOC.—8 RM RES., NR. Lake-st. L, churches, school; pr. $7,950 N. J. BROPHY & CO. 809 N Harlem-av

AUSTIN 2 FLAT—4-2 RMS. ....$3,950 Furnace ht.; 2 complete baths; 2 car gar.; good loc.; $1,600 cash. Phone Mans. 3848.

NORTH LOREL, NEAR AUSTIN HIGH school; 9 rm. res., 5 bedrms., slpg. pc., 2 car gar.; fine loc.; reas. Lin. 8139, after 12.

6 RM BRK. BUNG.—50 FT. LOT $7,000. All large light rms.; 1 car gar.; near L; $2,000 cash. 1019 Lyman-avenue, Oak Park

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

15 LARGE LOTS—INCLUD. 5 LARGE CORners. Everything paid to date. Ideal location. Good trans. Must sell immediately. $2,000 takes them all. Might split. Will accept terms. Address M D 53, Tribune.

BEAU NEW 5 RM. HOME—FULL BASEMT H. w. ht., insul. near stores, transp.; sml. dn. paymt.; $30 per mo. Drive to 156th and Chicago-st. South Holland, or Dea. 2601.

CORNER LOT 58X125, IN FAST GROWING suburb. Fine transportation. Ready to build. Full price, $650, terms.
Address M M 472, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.
ATTR. 7 RM. BRK. COLONIAL.....$12,500
7 rm. brk., h. w. ht.; cash $2,000...$9,500
6 r. fr., h.w. ht., lg. lt., gr.; cash $1,500...$4,600
Johnson Realty, 11109 Longwood. Bev. 5262.

PRICE $8,750
2 story, 8 rms., pressed brick Beverly residence. Slate roof. 2 car brick garage. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

FOR SALE CHEAP—SUBSTANTIAL EQUITY in very desirable lake front lot in Bartlett's Beverly Shores subdivision. Thos. L. Murphy, 33 N. La Salle. Fra. 5858.

NEW 6 RM. RESIDENCE 2331 W. 107TH-street. Just completed. Price reasonable. Owner Triangle 7939.

9646 LEAVITT—50 FT. LOT FOR ONLY $5,000. Exc. for home or speculation. B. O'Toole, 9147 S. Ashland. Bev. 7275.

— — 9336 VANDERPOOL-AVENUE — — Beaut. res. under construction. Tri. 7700.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.
10717 HOYNE-AV.
A marvelous home of 9 rooms, 3 baths; tile kitchen, 2 car garage; wooded lot; choice location. We sold this home when new [1928] for $12,000 more than price asked today. Real value. Shown by appointment. Phone Beverly 2176 or
YOUNG & CO. 1830 W. 103D-ST. BEV. 1929
Exclusive Agents

2 Distinctive Homes.
Mod. English residence, just completed; 6 rms., with attached garage; 9545 Oakley; $13,200.
Also new, mod. Georgian residence; 6 rooms; attached garage; 9547 Oakley; $14,500. Call owner, Bad. 1987.

Beverly Hills Property
OUR SPECIALTY.
Money to loan on Beverly Hills improved property. 4½, 5, 5½%.
J. WM. HOWARD & CO.,
1767 W. 95TH-ST. BEVERLY 3860.

BEST SECT. BEVERLY—6 RM. BRK. RESID., 2 tile baths, tile kit., att. gar., $20,000, or rt. $100; 7 rm. frame resid., $5,200, or trade; 6 rm. brk. bung., lrg. lot, $7,000; terms. Choice apts and houses for rent or sale. Mamie Dee Root, 1717 W. 95th-st. Bev. 0123.

7 RM. ENG. HOME, ON HILL.........$12,000
6 rm. English pressed brk. bung....$9,800
7 rm. frame, nr. trans. and school....$7,500
KISKADDON REALTY,
Opposite 111th R. I. Station. Beverly 4400.

NEW 6 RM. SPANISH RES.
Sun porch, 2 baths, tile kit. and bath; porcelain kit. cabinet. Summer and winter air cond. Open Sun. 10337 S. Campbell.

10038 CLAREMONT.
Attrac. 5 rm. English res., breakfast rm., air cond., oil ht., insul. side walls, ceiling. Sacr. for best offer. Owner, Cedar. 5353.

OWNER OFFERS 6 RM. FRAME RESIdence and garage. 1769 W. 97th-st. Large corner lot. Excellent cond. Steam heat, oak floors, etc. Priced for quick sale. $4,850 $2,000 cash necessary. Phone Beverly 5747

10415 LEAVITT—BEAUT. 6 ROOM COL.
10512 Claremont—2 apt., 6's; air condition.
11800 Longwood—7 rm., 2 baths; real home.
1745 Beverly Glen-pkwy.—6 rms., very mod.
Garside & Reed, 2305 W. 95th. Bev. 9200.

COLONIAL—7 RM. ARTISTIC HOME; 2 car garage; perf. cond.; beaut. grounds and trees; Longwood-dr. at 101st.; reduced to $12,000 for quick sale; no agents. Bev. 1189.

Blue Island—36 minutes to loop.
FIVE ROOMS—STEAM HEAT; GARAGE; ¼ acre land $3,200. Splendid transportation. Duff, 2427 Vermont. Blue Island phone 222.

Crete—60 minutes to loop.
A HOME IN THE COUNTRY
10 rms., all city conv., on the Dixie-hwy., 12 min. by auto to I. C. electric, 2 ac. landscaped. Pr. $10,500. Terms. Address A 62, Tribune.

Flossmoor—34 minutes to loop.
FLOSSMOOR.
Homes from $7,000 up.
Homesites from $1,000 up.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
Flossmoor Office at the Stoplight.

Homewood—31 minutes to loop.
BUY LIKE RENT
5 and 6 rm. homes; large lots; nr. schools and I. C. No down pay. to qualified salary buyers. A new plan for home ownership.
F. W. PRINDIVILLE & CO.
Homewood 371. Chicago office, Canal 5854.

Ivanhoe—28 minutes to loop.
46 FT. CORNER LOT—14181 AND STATE street, Ivanhoe. No assessments, all improvements in. I. C. transportation; near schools; reasonable; private owner; no agents. Address N O 283, Tribune.

10 LOTS—ALL IMP. PAID; NR. I. C. STA.; $600 each. Address B M 497, Tribune.

Midlothian—39 minutes to loop.
A DREAM HOME.
You will not believe it until you see it. 5 rm. brick hse. and bath, utility rm.; wash tub; gas heat if you prefer. Beaut. landscaped. A real dream home with such flowers and shrubbery that you will be amazed. Only 2 blks. to R. I. sta. and stores. Large lot; built-in gar., and a stairway that should be in a $25,000 home; at only $5,600; $1,100 down, bal. like rent. FHA financing. Chicago water is booming Midlothian. 3747 W. 147th-st. Open eves.

HONEYMOON BUNGALOW
4 rm. brick bung and bath; insulated; asphalt shingle roof; utility rm. and kitchen that a woman really likes. Only 2 blocks from R. I. sta. and stores; 2 additional rms on 2d floor; hedge and beaut. flowers; large lot; gas heat; new and decor. to a queen's taste. Just wait until you see it at only $5,200; and now ready to move right in; $1,000 down; bal. like rent. F.H.A. financing. 3747 W. 147th-st., across from R. I. station. Open evenings

Midlothian C. C. Grounds.
8 rms., 3 baths, 3 car garage; large lot; $8,000. Sacr. Make offer. Harrison 7204.

NORTHWEST CORNER 137TH AND KEEler, vacant, 200x300 ft., $575. R. Lindstrand, 1237 W. 103d-st. Cedarcrest 0562.

Riverdale—25 minutes to loop.
MODERN 5 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE—H. W. ht.; natural fireplace, brick garage; bent lawn, pools. Immed. poss. A real buy. $6,800. 14106 Edgebrook-av., Riverdale.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

Modern Homes Ready
for Immediate Occupancy.
Complete 4, 5, and 6 room residences, with modern plumbing, heating, electricity, each with 120x120 feet of ground, approved by FHA for long time [10 to 19 years] financing terms, as low as $35 a month.
VISIT PALOS HEIGHTS and ask any of the more than 50 families, whose homes we have recently built, how they like their new houses and surroundings. Free booklet at COMMUNITY OFFICE. Open to 9 p. m.
HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO.

POULTRY, FRUIT OR VEGETABLE FARM —Walking distance to Harlem-av. & 63d-st. car or bus line; electricity installed; large hard road frontage; just outside city limits; equal to 4 city lots in area; rich high ground near high school. Price $275—$60 cash; $5 monthly. Drop postal to owners.
ADDRESS E F 282, TRIBUNE.

OPEN DAILY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.
Cheap, Inexpensive Homes. Handy man can complete, large acreage included, electricity, stone roads, near schools, take 63d-st. car to Harlem-av., walk South over Viaduct to 71st-st., or drive to Harlem over 74th-st Ask for Primrose [Only few hundred dollars necessary to move in.]

$4,500 BUYS FINE 5 ROOM HOUSE, 1 acre; furnace, gas, electric, water, sewer; 2 car garage; 250 capacity poultry house; on concrete highway; 25 miles to loop. E Z terms. Beverly 3349.

"SMALL FARMS" OFFICE AT 79TH-ST and Nagle-avenue [6500 West] open all day Sunday and Decoration Day. Cottage on 79-street corner, $2,750; $425 cash. Also ¼ and ½ acres at wonderful prices and terms Ask for Mr. Sallmon.

LITTLE FARM—NEARLY 2½ ACRES; INtersection of 167th-st. and proposed new South West Highway. Price, $675; $150 cash; $8 monthly. Address E E 488, Tribune.

NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE, $2,450; TERMS; near 147th-st. and California-av. Water and sewer in front of property.
C. M. Weegs, Owner, 127 N. Dearborn-st

5 AC.—107TH-ST 3 BLK. W. CRAWFORD front; sac. close est., $1,750. Sta. 5799.

Oak Lawn—32 minutes to loop.
SEE TODAY AND MAKE OFFER—NEW insulated 6 rm. brick residence and garage, tile kitchen and bath; air conditioned, oil heat. 5300 W. 93d-street.

Palos Park—42 minutes to loop.
PRIVATE ESTATE
¼ sq. block, aluminum alloy fence all around, brick and iron gateways, stone driveway to house. Loc. 100 ft. from main road. Modern scintled brick house, 4 rms. and play rm. 20x30 liv. rm. 19 ft. high, firepl. for 4 ft. logs, end of rm., log interior, dining rm. 15x20, walnut panel walls and ceiling, bedrm. 15x20, windows 4 sides, large dressing rm. Also storage closets, bath rm. tiled to ceiling, shower stall and tubs, oil and h w. ht. newly installed; copper radiation in liv. rm., 14 cu. ft. ice box., elect. range, bronze lighting fixts. Approx. $2,000 carpet and drapes, 2 car garage. Pr. $22,500 $15,000 down. For appt. call Palos Park 93R.

166X297, 1 BLK. W. OF HARLEM-AV. NR. 95th-st. Also 166x279 on Harlem-av., nr. 95th-st. No assesmts. W. Daley, 5108 S. May.

Tinley Park—42 minutes to loop.
SMALL FARM HOMES.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
MONTHLY AS LOW AS $30.
See this building development in an established American community with schools, stores, and churches; Rock Island and bus trans.; large tracts land; city conveniences. Newly designed homes with natural fireplace, plastered walls, large garage attached. Drive to 177th and Oak Park-av. same as Harlem and inspect the construction of these better built homes.
Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

100 FOOT SKOKIE-BLVD. FRONTAGE NR. Washington-st., Lake County. Price $750; $150 cash [all taxes paid] Owner.
ADDRESS E D 302, TRIBUNE.

2 ROOM HSE.—CONCRETE FOUND.; LGE. wooded lot; North Shore elec.; $990, $100 cash $20 mo. includ. int. Also ¼ and full acre tracts. Address M D 56, Tribune.

32 TOWNSITE LOTS, GURNEE, ILL., near transp. and school, ½ block from Grand-av. Clear title, taxes paid. Price $37.50 each. ADDRESS E C 276, TRIBUNE.

INSIDE WAUKEGAN—2 ACRE FARM NR. newly paved North-av. Price $500 $100 cash. Address E F 136, Tribune.

2 HEAVILY WOODED BLDG. LOTS—SUNset Ridge, dev. Call owner. Wilmette 1270.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

Do You Want
a Modern
Low Cost Home?
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY
TO WILMETTE
Skokie-bl., Wilmette-av.
New—Right Up to the
Minute—Modern.
5 TO 8 ROOMS
AND GARAGE.
BUILT AND PRICED
TO SUIT AVERAGE
AMERICAN FAMILY.
Home Realty Company
BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
WABASH 3545.

1406 Gregory-st., Wilmette; 5 room brick bungalow, large heated sunporch, 2 car garage, hot water heat; excel. location, $9,000
1503 Edgewood-lane, Winnetka; 6 rooms, brick and stucco residence, 2 baths, 1 car garage; hot water heat..................$11,500
605 Drexel-av., Glencoe; 6 rms., 2 story brick residence, 2 baths; 1 car frame garage; oil burner; vapor heat..................$10,500
455 Oakdale-av., Glencoe; 2 story brick residence; 6 rooms; oil burner; hot water heat; garage $12,000
PARKER & FINNEY, Inc.
38 S. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 3081.

WHY NOT LIVE IN A LOVELY PARK in comfort, convenience, safety and seclusion. Build your family a modern home in
BEAUTIFUL BRIARWOODS
at Deerfield. 10 min. to lake, 34 min. downtown. Close to schools, stores, and depot. All improvements in. No assessments to pay. Attractive prices for large lots. Taxes are small. F. H. A. loans readily made. Drive out today or any day or send for free plats.
McGUIRE & ORR, INC.,
432 Deerfield-road. Opposite School.
W. R. Mitchell, Manager, Deerfield Office.

OPEN SUNDAY—DECORATION DAY.
2 New Highland Park Homes.
$5,500 to $6,250—
$750 to $875 cash.
Each 2 stories, garages, large landscaped grounds, 3 bedrooms. Nr. transp. and schools. Drive out New Skokie-road to Half Day-road [stoplight], then east ¼ mile to stone road thru woods to Highland Park Woodlands, or take C. N. S. Electric to Highwood station, 1 blk. North and 3 blks. West. Phone Highland Park 3220. Mrs. Hillard.

PRICE CUT FOR QUICK SALE—2 STORY modern home, 3 bed rooms, attached garage, 12,000 sq. ft. of woods, all necessary improvements in and paid. Immediate possession [new heating plant cost $500]; few blocks from Highwood station. Price $5,500, $750 cash necessary, balance FHA for 18 years.
ADDRESS E F 142, TRIBUNE.

NORTH SHORE RESIDENCE LOTS, 30X135 A group of 20 will be sold at $20.00 each or total price of $400 for entire 600x135 [this tract once sold for $5,750]. All taxes paid. Near Waukegan city limits; public school in view. Write liquidatees.
ADDRESS E F 501, TRIBUNE.

75X250 LOCATION WEST OF EVANSTON. Good transp. to Loop; homes under construction. Just 2 of these bargains left at $495. Drive out Golf-rd. [route 58], opposite community of Golf. Office on grounds. Bert Chapman, broker.

REDUCED FOR IMMED. SALE TO $12,500 from $15,000. This beau. 3 bedrm. colonial home in Golf, Ill. All modern improvements. Must be sold. Mr. Taylor.
R. B. WHITAKER, CO.
140 Center-st. Winnetka 3250. Rog. P. 7302.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED RAVINE, ABOUT 2 acres, just West of Sheridan-rd., Upper Lake Co., near C. N. S. electric. Price for quick liquidation $300, cash or terms.
ADDRESS E F 127, TRIBUNE.

WATERFRONT LAKE MICH. FULL RIPArian rights. Street concreted. Private sand beach, about 15,000 sq. ft. Near transp. Just North of Waukegan. Price $1,750. 1-5 cash. Address E G 113, Tribune.

FARM WITH ORCHARD, ABT. ACRE; ½ block from Sheridan-road. View of lake in distance Near Beach station, C. N. W. R. R. School also convenient. Price $750; terms.
ADDRESS E F 128, TRIBUNE.

10 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL WOODS, JUST East of New Skokie-blvd. near Lake Bluff [subject to $500 spls. and taxes]. Price $125 acre, terms or cash.
ADDRESS E F 364, TRIBUNE.

SMALL FARM FACING NEW SKOKIE-blvd. Ideal for poultry or vegetable business in your front yard. About 1¼ acres. Lake county. Price $875, $200 cash necessary.
ADDRESS E E 452, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL HIGHWOOD FARM, NEAR station; electricity, water, gas, street all paid; large enough for employed person. Price $475. $95 cash. [All improvements paid].
ADDRESS E E 497, TRIBUNE.

15 ACRES SCATTERED FARM ACRES NR. Winthrop Harbor station. $75 per acre. Terms. Title clear. Address E F 141, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.
HOLIDAY SPECIALS.
Drive past and then let us arrange an appt. at your convenience. Call Tuesday.
2719 Broadway—Spacious 6 room Dutch Colonial; a perfect location..........$14,000
1518 Seward—Brand new 5 room Italian brick; air conditioned $8,875
2501 Elm—Old fashioned charm.; 7 rooms $10,750
3223 Thayer—7 room brick and stone; early American; a gem at..........$14,500
2108 Lincoln—6 rooms; comfortable; fine location $10,000
2123 Central Pk.—Georgian brick; 10 rooms; 3 baths; large lot.............$30,000
147 Chestnut-st., Winnetka — Beautiful brick home in Hill-rd. section....$37,500
VACANT.
60x145, at 2331 Ridgeway-av..........$2,000
Riparian rights in Highland Park.
65x340 ....$10,750
SMART & GOLEE, Inc.
Univ. 0283. Wilmette 2486. Rog. Pk. 0271.

THE HOME THAT SUITS
may be found here. It could be an Orrington district red brk. colonial, nr. the lake, of 8 rms., 3 ba., or a new 7 rm. colonial country home northwest, near Evanston. Or an 8 rm. brk., 2½ ba. home on lge. beau. lot in So. Evanston with real price appeal. WHATEVER YOUR PROBLEM THE ANSWER MAY BE FOUND IN OUR COMPLETE LIST. 522 Davis-st. Gre. 1855. Holly. 1855.
BAIRD & WARNER.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
NEW COLONIAL 7 RS., 2 BATHS, $14,500. Well known Evanston builder offers you a new stone and brick insulated home. Just completed. At amazing low price. Large rooms, fireplace, screened porch, tile baths and ext. lav. Huge recreation room. Conditioned air heat. Spacious kitchen, breakfast room, attached heated garage. Positively the outstanding bargain of the year.
ADDRESS E C 123, TRIBUNE.

OWNER MOVING OUT OF TOWN, ANXIOUS to sell. Mod. brk. Colonial, tile roof. Orrington Dist. 9 rms., 3 bths., 2 c. brk. gar. Canvased walls. Lovely lge LR. Recrea. rm., firepl. Open pch. Call Fuller & Pickard for appt. to see. 1618 Chicago-avenue. Greenleaf 7220.

JUST COMPLETED NEW HOME, AUTHENtically Colonial throughout. 6 rms., 2½ tile baths, 2 car gar., 3126 Thayer. Air con., gast ht.; insul. Open Sun. 2 to 6. Emerson E. Raymond, architect. Niles Center 804.

$5,000 WILL BUY 7 RM. COTTAGE IN good neighborhood. 3 min. walk to Central Sta. in Evanston. Lot 50x195. One bath and compl. [illegible] Call Miss Walter Greenleaf 8885.

12 R[illegible] HOUSE—STRICTLY RESIDENTIAL block Hinman-av. 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, hot [illegible] furnace, lot 50x200, 5 large elm trees; $19,500. Owner University 0198.

7 RM. HOUSE—SLPING. PCH.; HOT WATER heat; wood burning fireplace; 2 car garage. Lot 50x150; near lake and trans. $8,500. Owner, 310 South-blvd. Uni. 2748.

LGE. WOODED LOTS AND ACRES — IN view of Lake Mich., 45 mi. from loop; also 100 ft. Sherd.-rd. cor. $1,000; impd. rd. Terms. Mrs. L. B. Stahl, Winthrop Harbor.

GREATEST BARGAIN IN EVANSTON—7 rooms, pressed brick tile roof residence; $11,700. Mr. Burgener. Rogers Park 0458.

GOOD 4 BEDRM. HSE. CONV. LOC. 10% down, bal. mo. Miss Schultz. Wilm. 437.

Glencoe—25 minutes to loop.
Beautiful Modern Home.
Overlooking Skokie Country club and valley; very large cor. wooded grounds; 5 Master bedrms., baths and showers; beautiful 2d flr. marble, railed terrace, 27x35; among tree tops, large recreation room, cyprus paneled walls, built-in secret bar combination billiard table; 3 car fireprf. garage and chauffeur's rm. attached to house; 3d flr. servants' qtrs.; all outside walls and roof insulated; automatic heat; furniture optional Want offer. Phone Randolph 2311.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—
Attractive 3 bedroom colonial, built high on beautifully wooded, well landscaped 100 ft. lot, 3 lg. bedrms., heated sun pch., deck pch., 2 car gar.; $13,000. Mr. Walters.
R. B. WHITAKER CO.
140 Center. Winnetka 3250. Rog. Pk. 7302.

IN LOVELY LOCATION, WOODED LOT 99x200 ft. with cozy 5 room bungalow in perfect order. Complete modern bath, enclosed porch. Attached garage. Gas heat. Easy financing. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., Miss Floyd, 328 Park-av., Glencoe. Ph. 13.

Estate Must Be Sold Quick.
BEAU. WOODED SITE, 150X200, WITH old res. Choice Glencoe loc. for land value. Can be subdivided. Call Sta. 3611.

72 FEET WOODED, SOUTH SIDE OF MONroe-st. between Vernon and Greenwood; right price for quick sale. Phone owner, Winnetka 208.

SALE OR RENT BY OWNER—7 R. HOUSE. Restricted loc. Ph Elmhurst 1738-R.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.
RAVINIA HIGHLAND, 40X130, EAST of Green Bay-road, near station [some assmts. and back taxes]. Price $375 cash for deed and title policy.
ADDRESS E F 502, TRIBUNE.

SACRIF. 96 FT. VAC. RES. COR. IN LAKEside Manor. Cash offer wanted. All impv. in. Dirks, 1166 Diversey-pkwy. Lak. 1410.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

OPEN 2-6.

3176 DELL-PL.—YOU'LL ENJOY BEAUT. ravine views from this NEW smartly designed Georgian. 7 rms., 2½ baths, 2 car att. gar. PROMPT ACTION REQUIRED—BARGAIN PRICE. B. Smith. 790 Elm-st., H. Pk. 1810. Bri. 1855. Win. 2700.

LOVELY 8 RM. 3 BA. BRK. HOME—OVERlooks ravine, has beach privileges. In perf. condi. and a rare bargain. Mr. Hart.

VACANT—EXCEPTIONALLY SELECT: Beau. trees and shrubs enhance this 100x200 opportunity. Mr. Diener.

ON BEAU. LINCOLN-AV.—108x200. Owner wants offer. Mr. Piersen.

5 S. St. Johns. H. Pk. 1855. Win. 1802.

BAIRD & WARNER.

SEE OUR 4 NEW HOUSES.

S. SHERIDAN-ROAD NEAR WAVERLY. S. GREEN BAY-RD. NEAR EDGEWOOD. All have 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $24,500 to $28,500. 20 year loan. TECUMSEH CO., 7 S. DEARBORN. RAN. 1121. WINNETKA 2257.

6 RM BRICK HSE.—ATTACHED GARAGE; west of Highland Pk. Large grounds, on hilltop, between flowers, fruit trees, evergreens, up-to-date. Cost over $16,000. For quick sale by owner, below $10,000. Move in tomor. Ph. Highld. Pk. 4432, any day, 6-8 p. m.

— . . WE INVITE COMPARISON . . — Have you seen a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house with extra lav., attached gar., 100x130 ft. lot, nr. schools and trans. in Highland Pk. for only $10,500? Tms. Mrs. Wink. R. B. WHITAKER CO., 140 Center-st. Winnetka 3250. Rog. P. 7302.

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY WOODED, HIGH tract, 300x162, city water, gas, electricity, improved road, all assmts. paid, near transportation. South of Lake Forest, east of New Skokie-blvd. Price $3,750. 1-5 cash. ADDRESS E F 137, TRIBUNE.

Kenilworth—21 minutes to loop.

BRIGHT AND WHITE.

422 CUMNOR-RD.—IN P'FECT CONDITION. Insulated; 5 bedrms., 3 ba., 75 ft. lot with lge. trees. Drive by today or tomorrow, then call Mr. Pietsch for appt. to see attr. interior. Price is only $15,500! BAIRD & WARNER 790 Elm-st Winnetka. Bri. 1855. Win. 2700.

DRIVE OUT TODAY TO INSPECT 632 ABbottsford-road. Open 3 to 6. Stone terrace off garden. Fruit trees in blossom. 8 large rms., 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Owner has large investment, but offers at $16,000. MRS. FULLER AND WILLIAM PICKARD. 746 Elm-st., Winnetka. Uni. 7444. Win. 3603.

EAST KENILWORTH—IN PERFECT CONdition. 6 bedroom, 3 bath home all ready for family desiring a lovely home in a delightful environment. Price is reasonable. Open for inspection. 338 Melrose-av. Phone Rogers Park 1727. University 9500.

141 KENILWORTH-AVENUE—6 BEDRMS., 3 baths, 2 pchs., oil, 2 gar.; 85x260; bargain. Charming New England col.; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, screen pch., oil. $27,500. Kenil 5288.

GOING AWAY! WANT QUICK SALE! 75X160 ft. lot. Best S. E. loc. Under $8,000. Kenilworth 5197 or Winnetka 254.

MODERN COLONIAL 9 RMS., 3 BATHS; IN exclusive section, beautiful surroundings; bargain at $25,000. State 5111 or Kenil. 5111.

Lake Forest—39 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE CORNER LOCAtion for filling sta., storage house, apartment, or store, in Lake Forest business district. Good frontage on two main thoroughfares. Address B 147, Tribune.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

— GREAT SAC., $5,850 TOTAL PRICE. — 6 rm. mod. brk. res.; 50 ft. lot, 2 car gar. Highly landscaped, tile roof, h. w. heat. Tile wall kit. and bath; wood burn. firepl.; nr sch. bus and stm. transp. Orig. sold for $13,500. Niles Center Realty Co., 5000 Dempster, opp. L term. Rog. P. 2046.

HI-CLASS RESIDENCE N. OF OAKTON-ST. and W. of Lincoln-av. 6 large rms. Lot 53x241; price $13,500, cost $20,000. C. T. A. Anderson, 11 S. La Salle-street.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW ....$4,250. Also several bargain 2 apt. buildings. NILES WESTCHESTER REALTY CO., 4120 Oakton-street. Niles Center 2600.

— — $2,850 BUYS 6 RM. HOME LOT — — 52x350; landscaped orch.; more bldgs. Low taxes, nr. stores, sch. bus., stm. trans. 5000 Dempster. Opp. L term. Rog P. 2046.

8819 WRIGHT TERRACE—2 APT., 6-6 RMS. 30 ft., 2 car gar. Real bargain price. Tel. Avenue 7040. JORDAN, 5300 Milwaukee.

— $8,450 BUYS $17,500 2 APT BRK. — 6-6 rm., tile baths, nr. N. Sh. elec., L. 5000 Dempster. Opp. L term. Rog. P. 2046.

BRAND NEW 6 RM. HOUSE AND FRONT drive gar. Ready to move into June 15. 7939 Kolmar-av. Harrold, Niles Center 1456.

$250 BUYS FULLY IMP. LOTS NR. L and N. S. elec. Niles Center Realty Co., 5000 Dempster, opp. L term. Rog. Pk. 2046.

BEAUT. WHITE HOUSE—WIDE LOT; $6,500. Harrold, 4714 Oakton. Ph. N.C. 1456.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

See These 4 New Homes 2-6.

1724 and 1728 WALNUT—6 rm., 1½ baths. Brk. Col.'s. Air. condit.; knotty pine recr. rm. Wooded lot. $8,000 mtg. payable $56 month......$11,500

1225 THORNWOOD—6 rm., 2½ baths, Cape Cod Col. Air condi. Only $3,500 cash required $13,500

2035 GREENWOOD—7 rm. Engl. Col. brick. Attr. gar. All modern features......$14,500

790 Elm-st., Winnetka. Bri. 1855. Win. 2700.

BAIRD & WARNER.

Open for Your Inspection.

Circumstances have occurred which make the selling of this older home imperative. We consider it a "best buy." Five bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat. Come to see it today between 2:30 and 6. Located at 1011 Forest-av., Wilmette.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill. Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

OPEN TODAY—2 TO 6.

2526 THORNWOOD-AV., IN KENILWORTH GARDENS, new English, solid brk. bung., 2 bedrms., pch., kit. and bth. tiled; reas.; cash. bal. like rent.

The BILLS REALTY, Inc. 629 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1166. Bri. 1106.

THRIFTY BUYERS.

Here's an opportunity to have a home on beaut. lot 100x215 with forest trees and flowering shrubs close to school, transp. and stores in E. Wilmette. The income from the 5 rm. apt. upstairs will more than pay for taxes, heat and maintenance. $10,000. QUINLAN AND TYSON. Rog. 2616. Uni. 2600. Wil. 2002.

AT GREAT SACRIFICE.

Cost to owner $75,000. Today's price $32,500; beau. home overlooking lake on Michigan-av.; solid brk., tile rf., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, att. gar., oil heat. Call Mrs. Mead.

The BILLS REALTY, Inc. 629 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1166. Bri. 1106.

MODERN GEORGIAN, NEW, ARCHItect built houses! Nearly finished. If purchased now you may select papers and fixtures. 7 rms., 2½ baths, 2 car garage; lovely detail and each house entirely different plan and exterior. In the estate district of the popular Kenilworth Garden development. Call University 7444 or Winnetka 3603 and ask for Mr. Bradstreet for appointment to inspect.

$8,500 SPECIAL.

IF YOU CAN ACT THIS WEEK SURE you'll be ahead—for this owner must part with his attr. fr. colonial 6 rm., 3 bdrm. home. On landsc. lot in quiet wooded section. Phone at once. Mr. A. K. Smith, BAIRD & WARNER, 522 Davis-st., Evanston. Hol. 1855. Gre. 1855.

Last Word in Construction!

MODERN DESIGN — JUST COMPLETED. 1936 Greenwood-av.—6 rm. res., 2 baths, attached gar. Estate must liquidate. Priced below cost. Agent on prem. 1 to 6 p. m. on Sunday or phone Mr. Baeland. Sheld. 8820.

MOD. 8 RM. BRK. HOME—LOT 50X175; h. w. ht. Oil burner, 4 large bedrooms, 2 car gar. Fine for children. Public schl. 1 block; Catholic schl. 2 blk. Occupied by owner. 1709 Washington-avenue.

ONLY $1,500 CASH; BAL. LIKE RENT buys this fine modern 7 rm. brick house. Best West Side location. Lovely landscaped lot. Mr. Clarke. R. B. WHITAKER CO., 140 Center-st. Winnetka 3250. R. P. 7302.

843 LINDEN—BRILLIANT IN BEAUTY, brand new and refreshing 8 rm. brk.; completely modern; 2 car garage; many attractive features; landscaped; good transportation. See today or phone Greenleaf 7415.

6 AND 7 RM. HOUSES IN GOOD SECTIONS. Wonderful values, $7,500 to $12,000. State 5111 or Kenilworth 5111.

251 LAUREL—CORNER 3D; OPEN 2-6; fine mod. 8 rm. brick; libr., sun rm., 2 ba., h. w. oil; near L. lake; may rent. Wil. 4931.

BRICK RESID., 6 RMS., BREAKFST. RM.; 5 yrs. old. Tile bath, lav., h. w. oil, large lot, beau. trees. Garage. $15,000. Rog. 2039.

$10,500 BUYS 197 GOLF TER.; LOVELY 6 r. brk. Perf. cond. Kenilworth 5288.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

PRICE CUT $5,000.

GLISTENING WHITE 7 RM. HOME NR. New Trier and Greeley schls. Beau. tile ba., oil ht., att. gar. 611 ORCHARD LANE. For appt. to inspect call Mr. Pietsch, BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st., Winnetka. Bri. 1855. Win. 2700.

PICTURESQUE 8 ROOM WHITE FRAME home on lot 150x187 ft. Large trees, extensive gardens. H. W. heat and is otherwise modern. Garage. Ill health prompts owner to sell at value of land. McGUIRE & ORR, Inc., 530 Davis-st., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 3213. 328 Park-av., Glencoe, Glen. 13.

10 ROOMS—$5,500.

ONLY 2 BLKS. TO BUSINESS, TRANSP. and schls.; frame house, 2 ba.; lot 50x177. Call Mr. Ford. BAIRD & WARNER, 790 Elm-st. Winn. 2700. Bri. 1855.

ENGLISH BRICK—PRACTICALLY NEW; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; choice neighborhood; two blocks to lake. Price reduced to $25,000. Phone Rogers Park 1727. University 9500.

BRICK BUNGALOW—5 LGE. RMS., SUN par., beau. gard., db. gar. 1628 Highland-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

THE BEAUTY SPOT OF WINNETKA.

Owner moving to California. Ideal home for small or large family. Many fine appointments; tile kitchen, brk. rm., library, large master chamber, beautiful tile bath with glassed in shower stall, maid's quarters with bath. Beautifully landscaped grounds, rock garden, large trees. Price only $20,000. OPEN 2-6 P. M. SUNDAY AND MONDAY. Located at 773 Prospect, 2 blks. West of Sheridan-rd.

W. G. RUGGLES & CO., 517 Davis-st. Evanston. Uni. 6886. Hol. 6886. Wil. 1660.

INSPECTION INVITED.

A home of unusual distinction and charm; 4 family bedrms., library, hot water oil heat, 2 car garage, large lot, beautifully landscaped. This is a real buy at $18,000.

NR. NEW TRIER AND GRADE SCHLS. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned; extra lavatory 1st floor; 2 car garage, large wooded and landscaped lot. Outstanding value. Price asked, $13,000.

CUSACK REALTY CO., 795 Elm-st. Winnetka 715 or Rog. P. 2321.

$5,000 CASH IS ALL THAT IS NEEDED to take this 4 bedrm., mod. English brick in beaut. N. W. Winnetka. Bal. of only $12,000 payable over long term. Mr. Ahrens.

S. E. Indian Hill at $12,500. See this comfortable 4 bedroom colonial. Close to lake, schools and transportation. Large, beautifully wooded lot. Mrs. Colie.

R. B. WHITAKER CO., 140 Center-st. Winnetka 3250. Rog. Pk. 7302

WILL TRADE—STATELY BRK. GEORGIAN hme. on wooded acre Estate sec. Recently built by noted archit. 7 bedrms., 5 baths. Unusual opport.

Perfection—A lovely new white Col. hme. on 142 ft. front. Large trees. 5 bedrms., 4½ baths. AIR COND. Near lake and transp. Ph. Univ. 2345 or Winn. 3450. Baumann-Cook, 553 Lincoln-av., Winnetka.

This Is Not a House

but a perfect home. Situated in the most exclusive section of North Shore. Beaut. liv. rm., din. rm. with bay window to garden, breakfast rm. with terr. to rock garden; 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, maid's rm. and bath. All of this at nearly ground value. Fuller & Pickard, 407 Linden-av. Wilm. 437.

OPEN TODAY AND MONDAY. Modern brick, 4 bedrms., 2½ col. tiled baths. Fine view, large grounds. Reduced pr. FRED'K B. THOMAS & CO. 743 Elm. Win. 2850

4 R. BUNG.—GD. LOC., 2 C. G.; $5,000. $750 cash. Wisdom & Co., 526 Center. Winn. 387.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

4 RM. BUNG., 2 CAR GAR., INCL. CHICKen hse., on 100x131 ft. lot 17 miles N. W. in Wheeling. Price, $2,000. Information by owner. 5201 Byron-st.

MEDINAH—40 MIN. FROM LOOP. MOD. 8 rm. house and gar. 1 1-3 acres land. 1 blk. from depot. J. E. Lawrence, 486 East Chicago-street, Elgin, Ill. Phone 611-W.

SACR. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—69 A. Good house, barn, orchard; on Irving Pk.-blvd., 3 blks. from Itasca station. B. B. CLOVER & CO., Itasca or Central 8376.

1 ACRE — BLOCK DUNDEE-RD., DEER Grove forest preserve; $150; $25 cash, $5 per month. Address E E 151, Tribune.

Bensenville—33 minutes to loop.

LOTS, 100X160, NR. SCHLS. TRANS. Priced under $350. E Z tms. Also good imprvd. C. F. Franzen, Main-st., Bensenville

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

ADVANCE SHOWING OF 10 NEW HOMES OF DISTINCTION in SCARSDALE

[Finest N. W. suburban community]

6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS.

Attached, heated garage. Knotty pine recreation room. 2 woodburning fireplaces. Sunbeam air conditioning. Tile bath Kohler plumbing fixtures. Celotex and rock wool insulation. Metal weatherstripping. Completely landscaped.

PRICED FROM $10,900
MONTHLY PYTS. INC. INT. LESS THAN RENT.
Open 10 a. m to 7 p. m.

Adjacent to new $300,000 recreational park with fieldhouse, swimming pool [skating rink in winter], tennis courts.

Near schools, churches and shops. Chicago and North Western Ry., 28 minutes express service to loop.

DIRECTIONS: Take Northwest-highway, route 12, to first stop light in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, turn left 5 blocks to Scarsdale.

W. C. TACKETT, Inc., Builders. 75 E. Wacker-drive. Tel. Randolph 2737.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, IDEAL LOCATION: face brick; 6 rm. sun parl.; attach. gar.; h. w. ht.; positive bargain; $6,250; E-Z terms. Also 2 others at $6,600 and $8,500. A lovely strictly mod. 5 rm. home gar.; most unusual grounds, incl. fruit, berries, etc.; lot 120x125. This home deserves your immediate attention. Price $5,500. Terms. HOLC bargain. We offer 2 attractive homes, one at $4,500, the other $5,250. Terms, $600 down, bal. like rent. 2 or 5 acres; nr. town; $750 and $1,500; excel. opport. HAROLD WILLSON, NORTHWEST-HIGHWAY [opposite depot].

MODERN 7 ROOM HOME — HOT WATER heat; spacious lawns, shrubs and flowers; lots of cherry, pear and apple trees; 2 car garage; deep well on 2 acres land. 1118 North Dunton-avenue.

SELL OR RENT 6 RM. BUNG.—2 SUN porches, furn. ht., 2 car gar., chicken hse., 30 berry trees, 2 ac. land; gas, water and sewer. Ready to move in. Keystone 4717.

2 A. OR PART ON 2 CONCRETE STATE hys., $100 cash, bal. E-Z. Edge town. Wm. Diehl, State-road and State-road 58.

Barrington—47 minutes to loop.

Taxes Are Low

IN THE BARRINGTON ESTATE DIStrict. Let us plan and finance your home in Barrington Acres, a perfectly located tract of Country Estate property offered in sites of 4 acres or more. Prices range from $1,700. [Minimum bldg. cost restriction is $10,000.] Drive out and let us give you full particulars.

HENRY G. ZANDER & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 2300. Barrington Office: County Line Road, 1 mile west of Barrington. Phone 623.

BARRINGTON.

TO CLOSE ESTATE — 216 ACRES BEST land, good buildings, on hwy.; ideal location; good buy for some one with money. 120 acres; old bldgs; very attractive farm; an ideal estate can be made; $135 ac. cash. 36 a. solid timber; ideal for estate or subdivn.; on hwy.; small bldgs; $8,200; ¼ cash.

MOUNT PROSPECT. 76 acres; wonderful truck land; would make a beau. estate; old bldgs.; electricity, gas, large orchard and trees; on hwy; $230 per acre; worth $500 today. ½ cash. O. F. WEISJOHN, 433 N. Prospect-av., Park Ridge. Phone 601.

OPEN 2-6

IN BEAUTIFUL JEWEL PARK—2 MODERN homes: One a 6 rm. French style, the other a 5 rm. Dutch Colonial. Excellent buys. Inspection today. ALSO ATTR. LOTS FOR BUILDING IN THIS SAME DESIRABLE SECTION. Mrs. Eames, BAIRD & WARNER, Woodstock 522-M, or Highland Park 1855.

BRINKER-RD.—2 MILE W.; MODERN homes, 7 rms., 7 ac., $17,000; 8 rms., 9 ac., $25,000; 10 rms., 6 ac., $15,000. Also attractive acreage sites, $300 to $2,000 per acre. R. L. HUSZAGH, BARRINGTON TEL. 270.

Crystal Lake—60 minutes to loop.

CTRY. CLUB ADDITIONS.

IDEAL, ACCESSIBLE LAKE COMMUNITY. Beau. wooded sites a few steps from lake and country club; in restricted section. Priced low to close estate; these sites are ready for you to build. Mr. Robbin, Crystal Lake 639-M. Cen. 1855. BAIRD & WARNER.

NEW SPACIOUS 8 ROOM HOME—ON 5 acres, Crystal Lake, Ill.; 4 large bedrms., 2½ baths, insulated, air conditioned for all year use; loc. on S. McHenry-av., opp. Crystal Lake golf course; excellent transp. and splendid schools; price $18,000, subject to $8,000 F. H. A. mortgage. 19 yrs. See or ph. F. P. Hayes, Crystal Lake 562 or Sta. 0933.

MODERN ENGLISH TYPE HOME OF 5 rooms and floored attic for more room if needed; glazed porch, breakfast nook, garage attached; automatic heat; built 1933; on large wooded lot; private beach; sacrifice at $7,500; tms. Owner, Crystal Lake 364-W.

Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL 7 RM. BRICK AND STONE res.—H. W. ht., 2 car gar., large lot; $840 down, balance $56 month. Des Plaines Realty Co., 1484 Miner-st., Des Plaines 75.

Edison Park—22 minutes to loop.

SACR. 5 R. STUCCO BUNG.—2 PORCHES, wide lot; $5,000, trms. 6774 N. W. Highway.

Itasca—40 minutes to loop.

MODERN DUTCH COLONIAL HOME ON beau. wooded lot, 100x150; 3 blks. from sta. in Itasca. Owner will sell for less than duplication price. B. B. CLOVER & CO., Itasca, or Central 8376.

Norwood Park.

CHOICE LOT IN NORWOOD PARK, 45X217 ft.; all assessments paid. By owner, 6440 N. Nordica-avenue.

Palatine—39 minutes to loop.

SAC. INSULATED, NRLY. NEW RES.—9 rms., bath, mod. plumb., elec., lge. wood. tract, on concr. rd. $8,450-$2,450 cash, bal. like rt. Dr. Lonk, S. Plum Grove, Palatine.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop.

VARIETY OF HOMES

DUTCH COLONIAL—ENGLISH BRICK
FRENCH PROVINCIAL—CAPE COD
EARLY AMERICAN

All the best features of finest North Shore homes: Attached garage; woodburning heatilator fireplaces, insulation, modern plumbing, electric light, full basement; 5 to 6 rooms; ½ to 2 ac. of ground. Beautiful landscaping.

$4,200 to $5,450.

ACRE TRACTS AS LOW AS $350. F. H. A. APPROVED FINANCING. COME OUT TODAY. Route 54, 2 miles N. of Mt. Prospect Depot.

SMITH & DAWSON, 1 N. La Salle-st. State 3861

— — GARDEN ACRES IN TOWN — — 4 lots for the price of 1; south side; fully restricted. LONNQUIST, AVENUE 5180 OR 5140 DEVON-AVENUE.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

111 Columbia-av., Park Ridge; 6 rm. bungalow; tile bath and shower; 2 car garage; vapor heat $8,500

314 Cherry-st., Park Ridge; 2 story brick; large rooms; tile bath with shower; hot water heat; heated garage......$13,500

315 Delphia-st., Park Ridge; 5 rm. brick bungalow with garage; hot water ht. $6,500

7034 Oriole-av., Edison Park; 5 rm. brick bungalow; hot water heat; 2 car gar. $6,250

PARKER & FINNEY, Inc. 38 S. DEARBORN-ST. RAND. 3081.

— — — NEARING COMPLETION — — — Beautiful 7 room, 2 baths, Early American type home. Modern construction throughout. Exceptional value at $13,500. FRED I. GILLICK, Opp. C. & N. W. Station. Park Ridge 777.

UNUSUAL 6 ROOM RESIDENCE LOCATED in excellent residential section convenient to trans., solid brick construction; tile bath, kitchen, and lav.; woodburning fireplace. For further information call Winton Realty Co., 201 N. Wells. Fra. 2344.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN—MUST SELL 2 story 6 rm. Colonial residence in A-1 cond.; h. w. oil ht., natural fireplace, gar.; lot 50x160; in beau. N. E. section; $11,500. WILLIAM A. McKEE, 18 S. Northwest-hwy. Park Ridge 16.

NEW SECTION PARK RIDGE—7 RM. SPANish home; oil ht.; gar. att.; $11,000. Owner, P. R. 918J. Address E G 128, Tribune.

MOD. 5 RM. BUNG., NR. SCHL. AND trans.; nat. fireplace, tile bath. Lot 50x150. Price $7,500. Park Ridge 386W.

1824 S. PROSPECT-AV.—BEAU. 6 RM. RESidence, built 1928; 50 ft. lot; gar.; $2,000 cash balance terms. Owner. Cen. 4018.

4 LGE. RMS.—LT., AIRY; TILE BATH; refs.; $42.50; 2d fl. 11 S. Chester, Pk. Ridge.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY AND MONDAY TO WARRENVILLE.

1 to 10 acre tracts as low as $175 per acre. Terms as low as $50 cash, $10 monthly. All land rich black soil, high, dry, and gently rolling. Price includes hard road and electricity. Aurora, Elgin depot 3 blocks. Churches, schools, stores, Du Page river and forest preserve convenient to land. Drive West on Roosevelt-road thru Wheaton to Winfield-road, then South to Warrenville, then West on Warrenville-road to Williams-road station of Aurora, Elgin Electric, where I will be Sunday.

I AM THE OWNER

of ⅛ acre of rich land on the Super Highway; has gas and electric.; ONLY 2 blocks to station; 1 hour to loop; ideal for vegetables and chicken farm. You will enjoy living in this quiet residential section among good neighbors. My special price to sell quick, only $275. Reasonable terms to good party. Address D L 581, Tribune.

MICHIGAN-AV. AND JACKSON-BLVD ONLY 12 miles from this garden, fruit or poultry ranch; about as much land as one employed person can handle successfully; walking distance from 7c carfare; both grammar and high school convenient; electricity installed; large frontage on new stone road. Price for clear title, $600—$150 cash required. Write owners. Address E F 280, Tribune.

POULTRY, FRUIT OR VEGETABLE FARM facing 100 feet on 6 lane concreted Harlem-av., block deep; adj. important double section line near schools and city street car line, just across from city limits. Price $975. $250 cash down. Owners. ADDRESS E F 369, TRIBUNE.

VISIT GLEN ELLYN FARMS—OPEN SUNday—Decoration Day. New model F. H. A. style cottage, also farms with city water as low as $250. Large public school on ppty. Roosevelt-road 2 blks. east of Park-blvd. [Lighthouse stand] on south side street.

IF YOU EXPECT TO BUY OR BUILD A home, write or consult House Service Bureau. It will save you time and money. No obligation whatever. 622 N. Spring-av., La Grange Park. La Grange 4145.

HALF ACRE CORNER—½ BLOCK FROM public park & south of 12th-st, west of Elmhurst. Price $250—$50 cash required. [No assmts; clear deed.] ADDRESS E D 303, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE WOODED ROOSEvelt-road corner; ideal for residence or business. Opposite former Sears model steel home. Price $675 $135 cash. ADDRESS E E 453, TRIBUNE.

CLOSE IN FARM—30,000 SQ. FEET; CITY water; good road; near large new public school; owner sacrifice, $500—½ cash. ADDRESS E F 355, TRIBUNE.

WARRENVILLE—4 ACRES, $750. $100 cash, $10 mo. 2 blocks Aurora-Elgin sta., near Du Page river forest preserve; elec. hard roads. Address E G 551, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller.

BUILD ON 5 ACS.—NR. DOWNERS GROVE. Mile to sta. $1,750. $100 down, easy payments to suit. Address E E 402, Tribune

CALL FRA. 2040 ABOUT A NEW BRICK house which we must sell. Price $4,750; terms.

Bellewood—23 minutes to loop.

NEW 5 RM. RESIDENCE—2 BLKS TO L, stores and school; all imp. in and paid; $38 per mo. includes taxes, insurance, etc.; see today, 3420 Madison-st., Bellwood. J. H. Rhode. Rand. 1776.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.

5 room brick bungalow, hot water oil-o-matic heat, 2 car garage, nr L. $6,500. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Craw. 5800.

Sacrifice Beautiful Brick

residence, corner 1801 Wenonah-av., Berwyn. Price $8,800, cash $3,800. Berk. 6697

6 RM. MODERN BRICK BUNG.—HT. WATER ht.; brk. gar.; small down pay. or trade. 3835 S. Wisconsin-avenue. Lawndale 6657.

7 RM. BR. RESID. 4 BEDRMS.; NR. ALL trans.; h. w. h.; lot 50x150; 2 car gar. Owner, 3231 Wisconsin-av. Berwyn 5671R.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—GAR., REASONABLE. By Owner, 1621 S. East-av., Berwyn, Ill.

Brookfield—23 minutes to loop.

NEW, MOD. ENG. TYPE 5 RM. BRICK bung. H. W. ht., tile kit. and bath. Lot 45x125. 3116 Park-av., Brookfield. Rep. 1432.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

6 RM. BRK. RES.—FURN. HT., GAR. 61ST. S. of 22d. $5,250. Call Tues. Rock 1966.

Clarendon Hills—30 minutes to loop.

HOME BARGAIN—5 ROOM BRICK; SMALL down payment, balance like rent; corner 50 ft. lot. Open Sunday, Richmond and Ruby-sts., or call Beverly 8286.

5 RMS.—CAPE COD DESIGN; LARGE LIV. rm.; firepl.; gar.; large lot; $5,000, tms. Paul Richert, 12 S. Prospect, Clarendon Hills.

FOR SALE—CLARENDON HILLS; 1 LOT. $800. Briargate 2266.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

SPECIAL SALE.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY. New modern farm cottage. Bargain price. Terms. With one acre rich black soil. New small farm community. DRIVE OUT TODAY. Ogden-avenue to Fairview-avenue, 1 mile south C., B. & Q. Fairview-avenue station, Downers Grove.

H. M. CORNELL & CO., 176 W. ADAMS. RANDOLPH 2032.

INSPECT NEW, WELL BUILT 4-5-6 ROOM homes, full basemts., steel beams, tile baths, kitch.; insulated, all on acre lots, all improvements; small dn. paymt., $25 per mo. Drive to cor. Main and 63d-st. or phone Dear. 2601.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

5 RM. OCTAGON FRONT PRESSED BRK. bung., lge. lgt. rms., lge. encl. pch., 2 bedrms., 1 car gar., side drive. Lot 50x140 ......$6,250

See H. G. BRUECKNER,

219 Schiller-st. Elmhurst 2023. Aus. 2328.

8 RM. HOUSE—PRESS. BRICK, COPPER flashings, gutters and down spout; all heavy constr.; A1 material and workmanship. Cost $21,000; price $9,000; $3,500 dn. and less than $50 per mo. incl. int. 5% No finan. chge. W. S. Weller, 186 N. York.

LIKE NEW CONDITION, 5 RMS. AND slpg. porch. Arch door ways, ivory trim. Many extra features. H. W. heat, 2 car gar. Corner lot. Real opport. at $5,700. Terms. MYERS REALTORS, 191 N. York. Elm. 2025.

6 RM. BRK. HOUSE, 2 CAR GAR., NAT'L firepl. $5,500. 2 blks. A. & E. transp. Crescent Park Field office, 414 E. St. Charles.

Forest Park—23 minutes to loop.

REAL BUY—$5,000 TAKES 2 FLAT, 5-6 R. New, dec.; 2 furnaces, lge. lot; nr. park. "L." Must be seen. Also 6 r. fr. bung., $3,750. Send for part. Address P D 243, Tribune.

Geneva—58 minutes to loop.

WONDERFUL WOODED TRACT ON FOX River; adjoining town. Sewer, water, gas, and electric. Depression prices. Your own terms. Address N O 427, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Glen Ellyn—36 minutes to loop.

OPEN TODAY 2-6.

710 CRESCENT-BLVD. — COMMANDING A hilltop view overlooking Lake Ellyn, this imposing brk. colonial of 8 rms., 3 ba. is ideal for any size family of means. Lot 100x400.

ALSO MODEST 6 R. HOMES, UND. $10,000. Mr. Prescott, 101 S. Oak Pk.-av., Glen Ellyn 1855, Euc. 1855, Mans. 1815.

BAIRD & WARNER.

MODERN 4 RM. BUNGALOW, NEWLY dec. Garage. Wooded lot. Near depot. $3,800. Terms. Dor. 4233. Glen Ellyn 418M.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

REAL HOME APPEAL.

YOU'LL FIND A BETTER, RICHER LIFE in this inviting, comfortable 8 rm. home on quiet, shaded st., yet nr. all activities. Leaving Hinsdale, owner will permit sale at $14,000. Phone Hinsdale 789, Euc. 1855, Mans. 1815.

BAIRD & WARNER.

BRICK AND TILE RES.—MOD. CONST.; beau. living rm., sun porch, etc. 4 family bedrms. with lavs., 2 ser. bedrms., 3 baths, large sleeping porch. Beau. grounds, many trees, wide terrace. Stables and garage. Chauf's rm.-bath. T. H. Willis, 10 S. La Salle.

SALE OR RENT—407 E. 6TH-ST. BRICK colonial; 4 bdrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch. THOMAS H. WILLIS, 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

BY OWNER—7 RM. HOUSE; DECORATIVE plastered living room, dining room, plaster cornice, natural stone fireplace, breakfast room, kitchen with double drain board sink, cabinets; colored Keene cement walls in kitchen and bath; built-in tub, shower; 3 bedrooms, storage room. H. w. heat. 1 car garage. Lot 50x171. Must see to appreciate. 610 N. Kensington-avenue, La Grange Park. Price $7,800. A real buy.

Open Today 2:30-5:30.

610 S. CATHERINE-AV.—LOVELY, WELL planned brk. Colonial; 3 spacious bdrms.; tile ba.; ex. lav. In excel. cond. Priced right—it will interest you, if seen. Mr. Pratt, BAIRD & WARNER, 101 S. Oak Park-av. La Grange 5094, Euc. 1855, Mans. 1815.

— — — — DIESEL FACTORY — — — — Again enlarging. Bus.-res. lots on paved st. across from factory. As low as $250. No assmts. Will build on your lot. Low monthly payments. Address B 103, Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

WHY PAY RENT?

We will build to your order a new home on our beautiful ¼ acre homesites on terms as low as $100 down, $15 per month. Close to schools, elec. and steam transp. ADDRESS P C 405, TRIBUNE.

5 ACRES—JUST OUT OF LOMBARD; 6 rm. bung., furn. ht.; city conv.; lge. pch., attic, gar., barn. Immed. poss. $6,300. tms. Roath, 5 E. Parkside-av., Lombard.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

ENJOY THIS SUMMER IN YOUR OWN home. This beautiful brick octagon front bungalow on wide lot in very desirable home neighborhood is ready for ocupanty. Open for inspection over week-end. Location 1034 S. 23d-avenue. Price $6,500. No special. Other 5 and 6 room homes at liquidation prices. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake-street. Austin 1680. Village 9700.

SACRIF. 2 FLAT BRK.—LGE. LOT; COST $13,500, 2 blks. Garfield L. Separate heating plant, 2 car gar., side drive. Sm. down payment. Bal. H. O. L. C. Monthly payments, $52.80. Mr. Tooke, Forest 388 for appmt.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

MOST ATTRACTIVE SOLID BRICK BUNGalow; wonderfully constructed with stone trim, 5 rms.; finished basement; hot water oil ht.; lovely fenced in yard with every variety of shrubs, flowers and shade trees. You can live reasonably in this excellent suburb by purchasing this year's greatest bargain at $7,250. Cusack Realty Co., Aus. 1275, Forest 2044.

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN RIVER FORest on landscaped lot with beautiful garden, solid stone English architecture, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, screened veranda. Owner anxious to sell at $40,000. Ask for Mrs. Morris. Phone Austin 1275.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

WE OFFER MOD. INSULATED-WEATHER stripped 6 rm home at ½ of orig. cost; ht. wt. ht. Natr. Fr. Pl. Oak Trim. Lrg. Lot. Excel. Loct. $5,300. Tms. Kuenzel-Frye, 29 E. Park. So. of Electric R. R.

5 ROOM INSULATED BRICK BUNG.; SLPG. porch. Garage. All improve. Only $5,500. Terms. Inquire 212 S. Villa-avenue.

Westchester—45 minutes to loop.

F. W. RICHARDS CO., 205 W. WACKER-DR. Specializes in Westchester BARGAINS.

West Chicago—55 minutes to loop.

6 ROOM RESIDENCE, ALSO 3 ROOM COTtage, located on beautiful wooded 2¼ acres. Electric, gas, water, fruit trees, garden, chicken house, garage; all for $6,500. Must sacrifice at once. Owner. Address L J 488, Tribune.

Western Springs—23 min. to loop.

7 RM. HOUSE, 100 FT. COR. LOT; 3 CAR gar.; reas. Owner. West. Springs 4450.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

BEAUT. ESTATE OVERLOOKING CHICAGO Golf club nr. Wheaton; 9 r. home; 3 baths; servants' qtrs. on 3d flr.; extensive gardens; fine trees; conv. C., A. & E. sta. Bargain acct. illness. First time offered. R. M. Crooks. Excl. Agt., Liberty Bldg., Wheaton.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

ONE ACRE CHICKEN FARM—2 LARGE barns, drilled well, 6 room house with garage, electric brooder, fattening brooder, chickens and chicks. Electricity and gas. Low taxes. Price $3,850, terms. Take Grand-av. to Church-rd. Turn north to 2d-av., 2d house east of Church-rd. on 2d-av., S. Side st.

HIGHWAY ACREAGE—200X600. RIPE FOR subdividing. West side of Des Plaines, Ill. Price $16,500, $5,000 cash. Balance terms to suit. Address D. Toner, 600 Greenview-av. Des Plaines, Ill.

10 ACRES, $175 PER ACRE, $350 CASH, $15 mo.; high black garden soil; 3 blks. Aurora-Elgin depot. Hard road. electric. Address E G 174, Tribune.

$575 TAKES 1¼ AC., NR. GOLF-RD., RTE. 58, W. of Milwaukee-av. Rog. Pk. 2046.

2 ACRES—NEAR ROSELLE, $295; $35 down, $5 mo. Address C M 292, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ESTATE PROPERTIES.

20 ACRES WOODS OPPOSITE Lincolnshire Country Club.

Beautiful rolling land, ideal for small wooded estate or country home, several places for small lake, many kinds trees and shrubs, faces good stone road, electricity in front of land. Will sell cheap and on terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Address E G 575, Tribune.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY PURCHASing your homesite in Bannockwoods, west of Highland Park or acreage homesites in the Illinois Country Club section, west of Glencoe, or in the Sunset Ridge district, west of Winnetka, if you buy now. Prices are going higher and the early bird gets best selection. Prices range from $900 to $3,500 per acre.

LEWIS T. DODDS, NEW VILLAGE HALL, NORTHFIELD. Winnetka 1111. Greenleaf 2738.

A SLEEPER FOR $5,500.

Near Kildare Country Club. 14 acres of beautifully wooded land suitable for country estate. Also 110 acres same location. High rolling land; good soil; excellent improvements. Everything your heart desires in a perfect farm. For further information call Ripley, Rogers Park 1727.

5 ACRE—DOUBLE SECTION LINE FROM 612 feet of concrete and 280 feet of macadam frontage; close to city limits. Priced cheap for quick sale. ADDRESS E E 368, TRIBUNE.

120 ACRES ON DUNDEE-RD.—9 ROOM house, barns, electric, 1¼ mi. to r. r. station, Palatine; 10 min. ride to Barrington. Address A 83, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., CITY PROPERTY FOR sale or will trade for small building. Address N P 553, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

7 R. PREMT. HOME, BSMT., GAR.—OIL heat, R. H. and C. water. See this. W. Boss, Crooked Lake, W. Shore, Lake Villa, Ill.

PISTAKEE LAKE FRTGE., 55X265; VERY beau., restr.; sacr. for quick sale; tms. L. N. Harter, 2222 Old Briar-rd., HighlandPk.

5 RM. HSE.—WATER, GAS AND ELEC. 84 Circle-dr., West Shore Pk., Diamond Lk. Ill. Call on premises or ph. Ard. 3572.

WOODED 50 FT. LOT—INCL. ELECTRIC, roads, golf, etc. Fox Lake region. $200 terms. Address D S 207, Tribune.

PISTAKEE BAY BARG.—WATER FRONT lot, sea wall; 395 ft. deep; $1,800; terms. Grunewald, 2817 Burling-street, Chicago.

WHITE LAKE—7 RM. MOD. COTTAGE. boat, June 13-Aug. 1; $100 mo. Gentiles. Univ. 5659 or G. E. Van Sickle, Toledo, Ohio.

FURN. COTT. 4 RMS. INCL. PORCH; 40 MI N. W. Chi.; gas; elec. Reas. for seas. Gentiles. West Short Grays Lake. Phone 137-M.

MODERN 8 RM. COTTAGE—NORTH SHORE Long Lake; gas, electricity, bath, private beach. Nerad, Euclid 3972-M.

SACR. — LGE. FOX RIVER WATER FRONT lot, $450, tms. Address N O 51, Tribune.

ACT NOW! ON PISTAKEE LAKE FRONT 1-4 rm. and 1-8 rm. house. Briar. 8426.

BEAU. MODERN COTTAGE, SLOCUM LAKE, 30 mi. Gentiles. P. O. Box 62, Chicago.

5 RM. COTT.—PETITE LAKE; ALSO WT. frt. lot; reas. Box 345, Lake Villa, Ill.

75 FT. FOX LAKE FRONT—5 RM. FURN. cottage; 2 c. gar.; glazed pch. Kil. 1440.

5 RM. MOD. COTT.—ON FOX RIVER, NR. McHenry. Reas. G. J. Carey, West McHenry.

GAGES LAKE — LOT ON LAGOON; REstricted, gentiles; $800. Ravenswood 7866.

BRIGGS LAKE WATER FRONT LOT, HIGH and dry; reasonable. Albany 4494.

7 RM. HOUSE ON N. SHORE FOX LAKE, Ill.; mod. conven.; $8,000. Nevada 5023.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

THIS SUMMER ? ? ? Will Your Wife and Kiddies Bake on Hot Burning City Streets or Will They Enjoy a Glorious Summer on the Cool Wooded Hills of WONDER LAKE

47 MILES FROM CHICAGO

$495 NOW BUYS A 4 Room Cottage

[Complete, including land and boat.]

READY TO MOVE INTO on the Hilly East Shore

Everything you have ever wanted in a summer home on a magnificent twelve mile heavily wooded lake that is strictly private—An exclusive GENTILE community. Only owners can fish these waters, heavily stocked with wall-eyed pike, small and large mouth bass, and all varieties of pan fish. Only owners can hunt on the famous sixty acre game preserve. Marvelous sand beach bathing with big piers for diving and fishing. Property runs from the water's edge to 1½ to 2 blocks back. No property for sale further back than that. Cottage offered is carpenter built, with a high English style roof, large screened-in front porch inclosed back porch, inside toilet painted cream color with a green trim. A magnificent view of the lake from every window. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable down payment, balance $15 a month.

$895 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM HOME.

$1,995 BUYS A GLORIOUS LOG CABIN on a Heavily Wooded LAKE SIDE LOT.

Copper screens, massive field stone fireplace, with new heatolater feature that throws heat to every room. Modern electrical fixtures, flush toilet, spacious rustic design front porch on a beautiful lot with 25 century old oak and hickory trees. Move in at once. Reasonable down payment, balance $25 monthly.

LAKE LOTS, $125. DRIVE OUT TODAY OR MONDAY. ONE HOUR AWAY.

Take Northwest Highway past Cary, Illinois, to Route 12, turn right on 12 to McHenry. Follow signs.

WONDER LAKE

W. A. WOOD.

THE ONE YOU LOVE WILL LOVE THIS lover's retreat—away from the world—on a glorious 12 mile heavily wooded sand bottom lake—4 rooms; Eugene design. White with green trim; inside toilet, etc. $495 complete, inc. boat—only 50 miles N. W. Will take $10 mo. Address D S 271, Tribune.

FOR SALE—90 ACRES SCENIC BEAUTY. Money maker, near large towns. Health springs, river, boats, bath house, store, lights, 4 cottages. $1,000 will handle. Immediate possession, account ill health. H. REAT, Charleston, Ill.

BEAUT. 6 R. MOD. YR.-ROUND HOME—50x300 ft. on Fox River; fur. ht.; bath; full basemt., cement bk. ft.; cement sea wall; 2 car gar.; 6 blks. to sta.; 50 min. to loop on C. & N. W. R. R.; 3 trains. Bargain, $3,500. Brown, Box 188, Cary, Ill.

CHOICE WOODED 5 ACRE ESTATE ON privately owned island 50 mi. Chgo. Property fronts on 2 lakes, adjoins other large estate. Exclusive atmosphere. No resorts, hotels, etc. Sacrifice $9,000. Has small cottage ready to occupy. Wilmette 3696.

— BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ROCK LAKE — Near Antioch, $1,050 takes 4 rm. house; not a shack; large porch, inside toilet, elec.; finished with sheet rock; sand beach; excel. fishing; take 300 ft. deep; highly restricted; $200 down. Address M E 299, Tribune.

PISTAKEE BAY—MODERN, FULLY FURN., redec., 7 rms., 4 bdrms., bath, gas rge., el. ref., pumps, furnace, water softner, firepl., lndry., 2 lge. pchs., 2 car gar., ¾ acre, $13,000. WILL RENT SEASON $650. LUNDAHL, Kenilworth 3661.

MOD. CLUB, SPORTSMAN PARADISE—½ mile river front, 300 acres hunting, fishing, bathing. Best equipment and bldgs. Spring flows 27,000,000 gals. per day. Real bargain. Only $45,000. S. J. Merriner, Streator, Illinois.

LAKE FRONT LOCATION, IDEAL FOR large dance hall, opposite Lake County Public Beach. Rare bargain. Edward Mooney, 915 Wilson-av., phone Long Beach 3500. ADDRESS E C 277, TRIBUNE.

COTTAGES, ALL SIZES

and prices. 45 miles North. RAY E. PESTER, GRAYS LAKE, ILL. PHONE 12.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. BUNGALOW—BATH gas, elec., telephone, 50 ft. river frontage, heavily wooded, boat house, 2 car gar., adjacent best 18 hole golf course, 55 min. to Chicago on North Western. Allen Insurance Agency, Cary, Ill.

4 RM. COTTAGE WITH 100 FT. FRONTAGE, Bangs lake; electricity, elec. pump, garage, boat; $3,000, terms. David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Phone 33.

LAKE COTTAGE AND 40 FT. LOT, $495. Carpenter built. Move right in; choice location on finest natural lake, 38 mi. N. W. Terms $2 wkly. Address P D 234, Tribune.

WOOSTER LAKE, INGLESIDE, ILL.—4 RM. fur. cot.; scr. pch.; firepl.; el. refrig.; gas; run. water, sewer, bath, toilet; fruit trees; $2,000. Inq. Richards. Address B 83, Tribune.

4 ROOM HOUSE, WITH ATTIC AND ENclosed porches, at Pickerel Point, Long Lake, Ill. Bargain. J. B. Pallasch & Sons, 1146 Noble-street. Ph. Armitage 1517.

FORCED TO SELL MY 5 RM. LAKE FRONT cottage; cost $3,900, will sacr., $1,995; elec., compl. plumb.; fin. with Masonite; wooded. Address P C 404, Tribune.

PISTAQUA HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, PISTAkee lake; wtr. frt. lots, $400-$900; lots with wat. rights, $200; terms. Ph. Pistakee 642-W-1, or address M E 300, Tribune.

SAC. PISTAKEE LAKE FRT. LOTS; SAND beach; $175 up; club sites; 5 lots nr. L. Geneva; 2 lk. frt.; $200 for 5. Ekberg, 179 W. Washington, or Brell's Resort, Fox Lake.

5 RM. ALL YR. AROUND HOME WITH large encl. pches. on River-rd., Fox River, nr. McHenry Exc. Site for commercial purposes. Doescher, Lake 6492 or Shel. 0611.

CRYSTAL LAKE—MODERN FURNISHED 4 room cottage, glazed porch, inside toilet, gas, elect. cabinet sink, 2 car gar. Gentiles. $1,800. Address A 191, Tribune.

LOTS—IN EXCLUSIVE SUB.; LOOK THIS over before buying; on Slocum Lake, Myletts Park on Route 176. See Jos. S. Haas, Wauconda, Ill.

LONG LAKE—LIVE AMONG BEAUTIFUL elms, many water front lots. Will finance responsible people. F. H. A. terms. Ingvoldstad, Real Est. Ph. Round Lake 54.

UP TO DATE FURNISHED COTTAGE OF 4 rms. and bath, with sewer and wat. Beaut. spot; only 50 mi. n. w. Priced right to sell. ADDRESS M Y 262, TRIBUNE.

BEAU. BIG WOODED LOTS, $79 EACH; worth 5 times this price. Come Rt. No. 60 to office door. Watts Bros. Owners. Fox Lake, Ill.

LAKE COTTAGE, PRIVATE, SECLUDED lake, 45 mi. n. w.; $495; terms, $10 mo. Ready to occupy. Address N O 67, Tribune.

PISTAKEE LAKE—BARG.; 5 ROOM COTT. comp. $900; built for all year use. Terms. No agts., trade. Address P A 470, Tribune.

20 ACRES CHICKEN AND PHEASANT farm—7 rm house, nr. Tower Lake. Bargain. Barber, 104 E. 35th-st. Calumet 5822.

SUMMER HOME—FURNISHED, ON FOX river, McHenry; 5 lge. rms., gar., elec., gas, water; $4,500, tms. Address D J 253, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

— — NEAREST IN LAKE — — EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE. WEST SHORE PARK. A secluded home community of heavily wooded hills overlooking deep water natural lake. No shacks, no trespassing; private roads, private entrance; 1 mile south of Mundelein; gas, electricity, water and telephone service available; 29 trains daily. 50 LOTS AT SACRIFICE. Protected by reasonable restrictions for Gentiles. Now selling far below market value on easy terms. DRIVE OUT—SEE MODEL HOME. TODAY OR MONDAY. Take Milwaukee-av. to route 59A, turn left 4 miles [just after you pass lake], turn right through ARCH marked WEST SHORE PARK—PRIVATE GROUNDS. H. M. CORNELL & CO., 176 W. Adams. Randolph 2032.

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ROCK LAKE.

Exclusive subdivision where there are no shacks; just the better class homes; $1,050 takes 4 rm house; large porch, inside toilet, elec.; finished with sheet rock; sand beach; excel. fishing; lake 300 ft. deep, water clear as crystal, highly restricted; Gentiles. $200 down. Drive out Milwaukee-av. to Antioch. 1½ mi. N., 1 mile W. Ask for Mr. Ullrich.

BEAUTIFUL 10 RM. ALL YEAR AROUND home; furnished; 5 large bedrms.; concrete basement; gas heat-hot water; brick siding; ¾ acres; 2 car garage with large room upstairs; underground sprinkling system for lawn. Rowing distance to Pistakee Lake on beautiful Fox River; private road. Newly painted and decorated; $10,000; terms. ADDRESS N O 126, TRIBUNE.

LAKE LOTS, $39.50.

Selling out this beaut. lake property where you can now purchase a 27x105 LAKE LOT on a beautiful lakeside development in wooded country with sandy beach. Good fishing. Pay $1 weekly. 35 mi. N.W. Write for road map. Also 3 rm. cottage exc. of lot, $395. Terms. Address D F 568, Tribune.

SELL OR RENT—BIG BARGAIN, RIVER frontage Fox River Grove prop.; 5¼ ac., 50 ft. river front.; orchard, grape and rose arbor, cellar, beaut. evergreens; frame house, 4 bedrms., lg. scr. por.; bath and toilet inside. Hot wat. heater; furn. ht.; run. well water and rain water; gar. and barn; gas and elec.; 6 trains daily. 38 mi. Chgo. 17c fare. Call Cicero 6535 or Forest 2021.

— — FOR DECORATION DAY, SEE — —

CROOKED LAKE OAKS.

¼ acre lots, only $350 on terms. Fish, hunt, bathe, boat, etc. Drive out Milwaukee-avenue or River-road to Lake Villa, Ill., then one mile east. Only 45 miles. J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. CRAWFORD.

LONG LAKE—50 FOOT LAKE FRONTAGE; 6 room house, double insulated; 2 car garage; landscaped; high seawall; all improvements; 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms; gas, water, heat; year round home; on Wilson-road, near channel; price $5,500. Phone Fox Lake 162-M-1. Inspection any time. G. W. Bond.

CHAIN O' LAKES, NEAR ANTIOCH, ILL. Drive out over the week-end to beautiful Lake Catherine. Large 50x150 ft. lakes, lots, $150, terms, $2 week. Milwaukee-av., Route 21-45-54 to Antioch, turn left on Route No. 173, 1½ miles to Lake Catherine. Mail postal for map of Chain O' Lakes region. Address B L 395, Tribune.

14 RM. HOTEL—ON PISTAKEE LAKE, 10 bedrooms all furnished; cement basement with bar; 3 car garage; lot 100x365 ft.; a bargain at $7,500. Also have $4,000 past due 1st mtg. on 6 rm. house, worth $8,000, on Fox River in Orchard Beach nr. McHenry. Will sell for $3,500. H. W. CROXTON & CO., 4723 Broadway.

MODEL HOMES AT PETITE LAKE—ON Chain-O-Lakes; will be ready June 10; $985 and up; high wooded lots on lake; drive out over holidays; Milwaukee-av. to Grand-av., Lake Villa, west to Rt. 59, north to office, or write R. Paddock, 3136 Lincoln-av. Chicago Lakes Center Realty Co., at beautiful Petite Lake.

CRYSTAL LAKE.

Attractive 2 story 6 room house and furnishings. White with blue shutters. Near gate No. 8. Price $4,700; ¼ cash. JOHN C. BOWERS & CO., 4628 Broadway. Longbeach 8833.

SPECIAL WEEK-END SALE. CUSTOM BUILT SUMMER COTTAGES. Immediate possession. Price $595 including lot. $50 down, balance $10 per month. LEO S. SEX & COMPANY. LILY LAKE [between Volo and McHenry].

Indiana.

SACRIFICE 7 RM. COMPLETELY INSUlated brick house; cost $36,000; 4 bedrms., cedar closet, 1½ baths, tile kitchen, oil heat, located on fine beach 500 ft. from Lake Mich. on concrete road. Miller, Ind. Price $18,000. Address P A 273, Tribune.

32 ACRES TIMBER LAND ON KANKAKEE river, Newton county; camping, swimming, fishing, trapping. $1,500, terms. Must sell immediately. Owner needs cash. Write: See James Koutny, Sumava Resorts, Ind. Hiwy. 41

5 ACRES—7 ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS, screened porch, 6 blocks from Monticello, Ind. Overlooking Lake Freeman; good fishing; summer or winter home; modern. E. L. Randle, Monticello, Ind., R. R. 2.

— ANOTHER KOONTZ LAKE BARGAIN — Furnished 4 room cottage, 3 wooded lots; electricity, water and toilet in cottage. $850, terms. Kramer, 1536 E. 69th-st.

ATTR. FURN. COTTAGE IN DUNES—SEcluded loc.; 1 blk. from lake, 50 mi. from Chgo.; reas. Address M Y 257, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY SHORES LAKE frontage; rip. rights; $3,500, half price, terms, trade. Address A 99, Tribune.

MOD. COTT., MILLER BEACH, IND.—ON lake. Phone Gary 23513 or Bollen, Kirk Hotel, 829 W. 3d-avenue, Gary, Ind.

FOR SALE—6 RM. MOD. COTTAGE, BASS Lake, Ind. A real home. Tim Chapman, Knox, Ind., Route 3, Box 65.

OWNER WILL SAC. EQUITY IN BEVERLY Shores lot, 300x250; 3 blks. from lake. Address A 594, Tribune.

FOR SALE—96 A. EQUIPT. $125 INCOME a mo. Also 5 to 200 a. Orion Shipton, Michigan City, Rt. 2.

CEDAR PT. COTTAGE—1 BLOCK LAKE; 4 rms., furn., restr. $950, terms. Rep. 2411.

LOOK—SPECIAL VACANT NEAR LAKE Michigan. Take trade. Address B 71, Tribune

Maine.

GOOD NEIGHBORS WANTED—WILL SUBdivide 2 mile shore line; build lodges, pools, courts, docks, etc.; your specifications. Address Owner of "Ledgemere," Bath, Maine.

Michigan.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SUMMER REsort 2½ miles west of Buchanan, Mich. Must see to appreciate it. 18 boats, 2 cottages and a pavilion 40 by 60 ft.; 500 feet shore line; estab. for 40 years. Selling because of age and sickness. FULLER'S, Clear Lake, Buchanan, Mich.

6 ROOM COTTAGE—COMPLETELY FURnished; electric lights; double garage; boat & boat house. Beautifully located at Sister Lakes, Mich. Private Beach. For quick sale to close an estate, $5,500. ADDRESS K S 22, TRIBUNE.

12 R. FUR. HOUSE, 4 FUR. COTTAGES, Fill. Sta., fruit, 50 a., on large lake. Popular resort. Sacrifice acct. health. Free list bargain cottages, farms, homes. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers, Mich.

40 ACRES OF WILD LAND, 40 MI. FROM Grand Rapids, Mich. Big spring trout creek, water falls, river front, all on the same 40 acres. Reasonable. See or write Stanley Forwood, White Cloud, Mich., or ph. Ave. 6475.

86 ACS. — S. W. MICH.; WITH 500 FT. nicely wooded frontage on beaut. St. Joe river; fair bldgs.; elec. avail.; fertile land; gd. loc.; barg. to close estate; only $3,600, $1,000 down. Address C M 490, Tribune.

GULL LAKE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, WILL sacrifice beautiful country home, 327 feet frontage, most exclusive section, at less than prevailing land value. P. C. SCHRAM COMPANY, Kalamazoo, Mich.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—COTTAGE ON BEAUtiful Torch Lake, Michigan. Completely furnished, six large bedrooms, living room sixteen by forty feet. C. A. Carr 2298 Calvert-av., Detroit, Mich.

RARE OPP. FOR CLUB OR RES. NR. BENton Harbor; 2 houses, 10-15 rms., needs few repairs, 1 ac. with 200 ft. lake front; sandy beach, inlnd. lake. Spa. 9400.

3 A.—FINE VIEWS, CONV. DIST. LAKE, bus, town, schls, 5 rm. home, bath, h. wat. heat, firepl., built-in gar.; frt.; grapes, $4,000. DAVID ANDREASON, Sawyer, U.S.12, Mich.

FOR RENT OR SALE — MODERN HOME; nr. So. Haven; all conv.; also sacr. corner 5 lots, $70 each, Lake Mich. Beach. Dr. Engerman, 6020 S. Halsted. Englewood 9782.

FOR SALE OR RENT—RESORT HOTEL—Paw Paw lake, accomod. 100 guests; 4½ ac. woods, newly furn., 2 cott., gar., bus line. Will trd. Arthur Weinreb, 32 W. Randolph.

WOODED LAKE MICH. TRACTS—100 FT. wide; restrict. rip. rights; pvd. rd., elec. $1,500 to $2,250. 2½ hrs. Chicago. ADDRESS A C 12, TRIBUNE.

OTSEGO LAKE, N. MICH.—100X800 FT., cott. with furnishings, firepl., 3 bedrms., large porch, garage. Dorch. 6584.

COTTAGE AT CLEAR LAKE—6 MI. W. OF Three Rivers. Best loc. Good shade. $850. E. Welty, Three Rivers, Mich. Phone 389-M.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE—NORTH OF Benton Harbor; restricted; $200 per acre. C. T. Glidden, Michigan City, Indiana.

FURNISHED BEACH COTTAGE, PALIsades Park, $3,500. Will consider renting for season. Phone Saginaw 1396.

LAKE MICH. HOME — MOD. CONVEN.; shower, fireplace, etc. $1,600. Consider trms. ADDRESS P D 232, TRIBUNE.

SHOREWOOD HILLS—WOODED LOTS ON Lake Mich. $20 ft. up. Restricted. U. S. 12 to Sawyer, Mich. 75 miles loop. Normal 3676.

FOR SALE—THREE ROOM COTTAGE WITH scrnd.-in pch. on Scott lake. L. Bensinger, Pullman, Mich.

147 ACRES — S. W. MICH.; HALF MILE frontage on large lake. Ready for subd. 2½ hrs. from Chicago. Address A C 16, Tribune.

FURNISHED COTTAGE—ON TROUT STR'M in Manistee nat. forest on U. S. 55. Reas. Address E F 529, Tribune.

LAKE FRT. LOTS—58X550; ELEC. 124 MI. from loop. $350; $15 dn., $7 mo. J. Cugno, Harwood Lake, Three Rivers, Mich.

SAC. ¼ ACRE HOMESITE; BEAU. SISTER Lakes. 100 m. Chgo. $125. Address A 595, Tribune.

GUN LAKE, MICH.—STRICTLY MOD. COTT. Accom. 10. Dr. Boram, South Bend, Ind.

FURN. COTTAGE NR. BENTON HARBOR—Accom. 6; deep well water; elec. Bev. 2010.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Michigan.

WHITE LAKE

Just 20 miles from Muskegon.

The owners of the well known former SUMMER HOME OF ALEXANDER DOWIE, on WHITE LAKE, are dividing it into SUMMER HOME SITES OF ABOUT 4 ACRES EACH, each site fronting on WHITE LAKE and extending to the OLD CHANNEL TRAIL [improved road].

This is one of the outstanding Resort locations in Western Michigan, being situated on a picturesque point of land, which extends into White Lake. It is just 2 miles from Montague, 3 miles from Whitehall.

These sites are reasonably priced at $2,500—on terms to suit YOU.

We also offer Dowie's "Old Home" of 14 rooms and 4 baths; also a cottage of 11 rooms and 2 baths. Sufficient land with either house to suit your desires.

These SUMMER HOME SITES are nicely elevated; about 25 feet above WHITE LAKE, with a series of TERRACES extending from the top of the bank to the water.

The BEACH is of clean sand, sloping gradually into the lake.

The VIEW is ideal; the wide expanse of WHITE LAKE can be seen from any part of the frontage.

The FISHING is very good; perch, blue gills, bass, pickerel and pike are plentiful, as White River flows into the Lake and a Channel connects it with LAKE MICHIGAN.

It is great for SWIMMING. GOLF COURSES are available.

AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR YOUR SUMMER HOME.

Come to Muskegon, let us drive you up at your convenience to see this beautiful property, or write

"WATER, SAND & SUNSHINE." J. J. FAGAN & CO. MUSKEGON, MICH.

MACKINAC ISLAND

11 room cottage with 5 bedrooms and 4 baths, separate servants' quarters containing 5 maids' rooms and 2 baths. Beautiful location, facing Lake Huron. Will consider price of $7,500 to parties furnishing satisfactory references. Communicate with

DETROIT TRUST CO. DETROIT OR JOHN H. McCARTHY, MACKINAC.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER (or year 'round) HOME.

300 feet of lake frontage on broad peaceful Twin Lake near Muskegon, Mich. Large oak log cabin completely furnished. Living room 19x33, maple floor and huge fireplace; 3 bedrooms, kitchen; all modern conveniences; electrical appliances throughout. Grounds around the cabin landscaped and sodded, balance in natural state; cinder dust-proof drives over-large 2 car log garage; also log stable. This desirable property is within 20 minutes' drive from the city of Muskegon over paved highway and right in the heart of western Michigan's Summer Resorts. Cost over $18,000. Must be sold. Trustee will take less than half for quick sale. Terms if desired. For further particulars address Trustee-National Lumberman's Bank, Muskegon, Michigan.

3 A. SUMMER ESTATE—200 FT. WOODED, L. Chapin frontage, attractive 6 rm. cottage, 50 ft. long, 2 lrg. glazed and screened porches, full bath, boulder fireplace, hd. wood floors. Nature unspoiled. Restricted neighborhood. Price $5,000. Terms. 5 A. on trout stream, many large trees, beautiful landscaping, 4 rm. hse., bath, furnace, elec., garage, lg. screened porch, paved rd. Price $4,500. Terms. 40 A. ½ mi. St. Joe River frontage, 5 rm. house, elec., small barn; 3 A. grapes; many apple, cherry, and plum trees, 11 A. alfalfa. Price $3,800. Terms. Write for list and booklet. McOmber & Co., Berrien Springs, Michigan.

CITY HOME ON A BEAUTIFUL LAKE. A few years ago I built a beautiful home on equally handsome ground at the shore's edge of Paw Paw Lake, Michigan. 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, a specially constructed pier. Circumstances now require me to dispose of this clear property for $15,000 and that sum will pay also for all furnishings. Original construction cost exclusive of furnishings was $30,000. The bathing and boating at Paw Paw is second to none. Golf course nearby, too. You will look a long time to equal this bargain. ADDRESS A C 24, TRIBUNE.

DIAMOND LAKE—2 HOURS FROM CHI.; paved rds., perfect home, perfect setting; brand new 6 rm. air cond. modernistic cottage, attached gar., porch, latest conven., oil burning furnace, elec. refrg., concrete sea wall, cement walks and dr.-way; marvelous bathing beach; ready move in; priced to sell; terms. Address M E 276, Tribune.

80 A.—CONV. NILES; TIMBER, FRUIT; 8 rm. house, other bldgs. $2,250, $500 down. 25 a. close town and U. S. 12; 10 a. fruit; woods, buildings; a snap, $1,950, easy terms. 77 a. on beaut. lake; A1 soil, timb., fruit; buildings, stock and tls. $3,500, pt. cash. Free List. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn, Chi.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE OR WILL ENTERTAIN PROPOsition of merit—Beautiful property with cottages and pavilion situated on the famous Couteray Chain of Lakes. Ideal for boys or girls' camps, clubs, institutions, resorts. ADDRESS N S 403, TRIBUNE.

MUST SELL MOD. SHINGLE HOME ON heavily wooded lot at 5 mi. sand spring lake, 60 mi. Chgo.; full of fish due to privacy; only remaining unpopulated, unknown lake, $1,200; tms. Address M E 278, Tribune.

EAGLE RIVER—ADJOIN'G GOLF COURSE, 40 acres, on water thorofare. Price reduced. Exceptional bargain. Quick sale. Address K N 3, Tribune.

BUY DIRECT FROM FARMER—SUMMER cottage and wooded lake front lots; large lake, good fishing, sand beach; 100 miles. W. C. Olson, Edgerton, Wis., R. F. D.

BEAUT. SUMMER HOME—BARGAIN, $695; worth much more. Small down pay., bal. $15 mo. S. Wis., 59 miles. Big sandy shore lake, trees. Address C J 564, Tribune.

WILL SELL FOR CASH OR WILL TRADE for car, either of my 40 ft. lake lots on Mirror Lake, Dells, Wis. Davis 1804.

6 RM. MODEL HOME—DELAVAN LAKE; gas, elec.; $2,500. 4 rm.; fish off the pch.; $2,000 terms. I. F. Pomey, Delavan, Wis., R. 3.

SUMMER HOME—FOR SALE OR RENT—On beautoful Lake Ripley in S. Wis., U. S. 12. Also 2 acre tracts, lake priv. Restricted. Terms. Geo. L. Wahl, Cambridge, Wis.

WINTER AND SUMMER HOMES FURNISHed; nearly new. Beulah Fichigan Lake. H. C. Wiesenthal, East Troy.

YEAR ROUND LOG CABIN—FURNISHED; boat; great sac.; $1,150; tms.; exc. fishing, bthg.; 2½ hr. Chi. Address N O 54, Tribune.

FORECLOSURE, LAKE GENEVA COTTAGE. Running water, electricity. Flush toilet. $675, terms. Address E A 440, Tribune.

NEW FAMILY COTTAGE—GLASS PORCH. Wooded Lot. Grindstone L. $1,250. Terms. ADDRESS A C 20, TRIBUNE.

LAKE FRTG. 500 FEET, IDEAL FOR trailer camp resort, on H. W. 51. $750. F. Jaeckel, 613 N. 59th, Wauwatosa, Wis.

40 FT. LAKE LOT, SO. WIS., NR. BEACH, bath, fish, golf. Sac. $225. Col. 5440.

Wisconsin.

BEAU. 5 RM. HOME—ALL CITY IMPR. incl. shw., bath, h. w. ht. Can be occupied winter as well as summer. Owner on prem. Cor. Parkrow and Jefferson, Lake Geneva, Wis. Inq. Madison Realty Exch., 2437 N. Clark.

SUMMER HOME ON LAKE FOR SALE—Large 14 rm. house with full basement. Suitable for club or resort. Private. Concrete road; 80 acres. Reasonable price. For particulars address Charles W. Borth, Elcho, Wisconsin.

AT HANCOCK, WIS.—VACATION AND REsort property on Lake Hancock; 3 acres, 9 rm. home, 2 cottages, barn, boats and furniture. House is suitable for year-round occupation. T. A. Ledin, 5643 Cornelia-av., Chicago, Ill. Phone Kildare 2907.

REAL BARGAIN—1½ STORY, 7 ROOM FR. cottage in fine condition, Cedar Point Park, Lake Geneva. Price only $2,500. Furnishings included. C. E. Schiller, 4339 Milwaukee-av., Chicago. Phone Avenue 6161.

NEED MONEY—WILL SELL COTTAGE $600 complete; finest lake in all Wisconsin. Full of bass, pike, wall-eyes; sand beach; 2½ hours' ride; take $100 cash, balance terms. ADDRESS N N 454, TRIBUNE.

SUMMER HOME AND HOME SITES—LAUderdale, Pleasant, Delavan, Oconomowoc, Geneva, and other lakes. Tell us what you want. We have it. Glenn H. Vaughn, Elkhorn, Wis.

BEAU. 5 RM. HOME ON SOUTH SHORE OF Lake Como. Immense incl. porch, cement basement, 90 ft. frontage on sand beach. Real bargain. John Hrdlicka, Hay. 2500.

BEULAH LAKE, 12 MILES FROM LAKE Geneva; beautiful summer home and 3 acres. Tennis court; 2 car garage. Dr. Schubert, 1128 W. Mitchell-st., Milwaukee.

STRICTLY MOD. NEWLY DECOR. 5 RM. house, 2 pches, Halls Point, Browns Lake Burlington, 58 ft. wat. front. Gentiles. Address M F 422, Tribune.

SUMMER HOME—7 RMS., ALL UTILITIES. On lake near Nippersink, 67 mi. Chi., $4,250 or will trade for income property. ADDRESS B 114, TRIBUNE.

SELLING PICKEREL LAKE, STOCKED with fish; land, bldgs., 54 acs.; im. poss.; $3,000 cash. P. O. Box 62, Chicago.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, RESORTS, FARMS, wooded frontage. Northland Lakes, Inc. "Heart o' the Lakes," Rhinelander, Wis.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT, $500; INS. TOILET. Large Wis. lake. Address M D 54, Tribune.

160 A. ON WIS. RIVER; GD. HUNTING, fish. Sell or exch. Address A 92, Tribune.

NOR. WIS. SUMMER HOMES, CABINS, lake frontage. Westbrooke, 1910 Estes-av.

PELLAKE—ATTR. 4 RM. COTTAGE; FURN. Near Lake Geneva. Owner. Engle. 8109.

FOR SALE—MODERN SUMMER HOMES ON lakes. L. A. Leadbetter, Rhinelander, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Wisconsin.

Something Different BEAUTIFUL EDGEWATER PARK

Twin Lakes, Wis.

A DISTINCTIVE SUMMER HOME development planned and designed for discriminating people at prices MUCH LESS than those of ordinary developments. EDGEWATER PARK is NOT A SUBDIVISION but a PRIVATE PARK with all improvements and advantages conducive to the happiness and welfare of those who avail themselves of the unusual opportunity of owning a home therein; with all the rustic natural beauty that nature could provide, still with all the conveniences of the city home. ONLY 50 MILES FROM CHICAGO, on PAVED ROADS directly to the gates.

Improvements consist of running water, gas, electricity, beautiful parks, playgrounds, tennis courts, winding roads, large pavilion, boathouse, and sand bathing beaches. Each lot a wooded masterpiece and every home a thing of beauty. There are 20 completed homes now available at prices and terms that will amaze you. You owe it to yourself and family before buying elsewhere to see this marvelous development.

EDGEWATER PARK DEVELOPMENT CO., 215 W. RANDOLPH-STREET. FRA. 1966. JOHN C. WILKINSON.

Country Home—N. Wisconsin

FOR THOSE LOVING NATURE WHERE ISOLATION IS SUPREME. 700 acres large private lakes, full of fish; 5 master houses, all furnished, elec. lts., running water, farmer's house, servants' qtrs., conc. tennis ct., boat hse. and boats, new modern Jamesway barn, prize herd Guernsey cows, horses, chickens, all kinds farm machy., Ford trucks, McC. tractor, tool bldgs., workshops, etc. Large part of prop. virgin pine and maple forest. Near Minocqua at end of good road. Complete for $60,000. 50% of cost. Owner, Rm. 1607, 7 S. Dearborn.

LAKE GENEVA BUILDER

FORCED TO LIQUIDATE. 5 COTTAGES. Gas, electricity, running water. AS LOW AS $675. TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTIES. DRIVE OUT TODAY TO CISCO BEACH. 3½ miles west from town of Lake Geneva, on route 50.

Virgin Forest and Lakes.

5,000 acre private fish and game preserve; located on Wisconsin-Michigan border; has been held by one owner for over 50 years for purpose of propagating fish, game birds and deer. Owner is keeping main lodge with some 1,400 acres and will sell balance, in sections, to purchasers interested in wild life and perfect hunting conditions less than 375 miles from Chicago. One tract of 1,600 acres, including complete control of a mile long private muskie lake, can be had for $50,000. Address A 61, Tribune.

STURDY SUMMER HOME.

At a NATURAL [not artificial] lake fed by pure spring water in lovely secluded location, yet only 55 miles from Chicago with PAVED ROAD all the way. In select community where you have good roads, street lights, caretaker and other advantages. 4 large rooms with finished interior; LARGE PORCH; inside toilet; built on CONCRETE, not cedar posts; GENTILES; price only $1,050; terms $150 cash, $20 month. Address D J 246, Tribune.

LOCATED ON ONE OF THE BEST FISH lakes in No. Wis., with 250 ft. wooded frontage, is an established resort ready to make money for you! 4 cottages and year round master's house, 5 rms., completely furn., lge. summer kitchen, Frigidaire, 18 tube radio, all modern garage, ice house, woodshed with 75 cords of wood, garden, 2 outboard motors, 8 boats; tools included. Lake is 7 miles long; additional frontage avail.; hard road leads to good town; 5 hrs. drive from Milwaukee. No agents. Address A C 8, Tribune.

PRIVATE LAKE

231 ACRES completely controlling beautiful LAKE BEVERLY, in Sawyer County. Heavily timbered, trout stream, an old dam can be repaired for water power. Good fishing—muskies, lake trout, bass, and brook trout. An ideal setting for private estate, club, or resort. It's a bargain and terms are liberal. Ask for description. Northwood Lakes Co., Ojibwa, Wis.

Off the Beaten Path

Fisherman's paradise. Chock full of bass, pickerel, and pike. State fish hatchery on lake. Wooded like the North Woods [and only 59 miles northwest of Chicago]. Four room cottage and 50 ft. lot, carpenter built. Inside toilet; $700 complete. Terms to responsible party. Private hunting grounds. Safe sand beach. No trades. No agents. ADDRESS P A 468, TRIBUNE.

IDEAL ROADSIDE TAVERN.

OWNER ILL. MUST SELL. 3 acres beautiful property. Shade and fruit trees. Near lake. 8 rm. res. made into atrac. tavern or club. 2 sleeping cabins, chick. hse., garage. A knockout! See it at once. Priced for quick sale. See E. C. Cisna, Salem, Wis., 5 mi. No. of Antioch.

CLUB AND RESORT MEN Investigate at Once.

Sacrifice beaut. resort; accom. 100. Comp. equipped; bath, fireplaces all cott. Adjoins golf. Heart of Lakes, No. Wis. Address K N 17, Tribune.

Income Resort Property.

On U. S. highway 45; 7 modern cottages, 1,000 ft. lake frontage, sandy beach; 2 yr.-round homes. Splendid income; $15,000; terms. Also private lake, virgin timber; 140 acres, $2,500. Must sell. B. BALCOM, Pelican Lake, Wisconsin.

FOR QUICK SALE, $4,400 CASH, 3 LARGE cottages and icehouse on lake; large tavern or lodge, on county road; sandy beach; best hunting, fishing; 40 a. Lake McCormick, 7 miles from Hazelhurst, Wis. Clear title; no dealers. Owner, P. J. PARIS, Hazelhurst, Wisconsin.

Lake Geneva Cottage, $950.

AS YOU WOULD LIKE IT. On private, secluded place. Heavily wooded, rolling grounds. Gas, elec., run. water. Terms to right party. Gentiles. Address D S 232, Tribune.

4 RM. FURN. LOG CABIN ON 100 FT. water front lot on Point o' Pines; formerly Heafford Fish and Game Reserve; near Tomahawk, Wis.; $1,600; terms. Also ½ acre wooded cabin site. Near sand beach; $200. Gentiles. Address N O 70, Tribune.

5 ROOM LOG CABIN—BUILT FOR $985. Beaut. cottage; newly ptd.; 3 lg. bedrooms, 2 glazed pchs.; cement block found.; $1,935. 50 ft. lots, beautifully wooded, $185. 90 ft. lot facing lake front park. JOHN SYVER, Lake View Park, Lake Geneva.

— — — SPORTSMAN'S HEAVEN — — — Bargain, uncompleted home, 58 mi. from loop. Where fish bite every day. Secluded spot. Pickerel, Bass, Pike, Duck, game hunting. Electric, telephone, gravel roads. Small payments. Address D F 569, Tribune.

4 ROOM LAKE COTTAGE—COMPLETE with lot, $695. Take Milwaukee-av. road thru Antioch, becomes Wis. 83, follow thru Burlington; at baseball park turn LEFT and follow road to HONEY LAKE. Ask for W. F. McCarthy.

LAKE GENEVA—MY 3 ACRES ON NORTH Shore of Lake. Hundreds of fine trees. 150 feet of water frontage. Private entrance, roads, and your own private beach. A wonderful site for your summer home. Bargain for cash. Address E F 370, Tribune.

LAKE SHORE PROPERTY—18X20, FURnished cabin, 52 acres, ¼ mi. shore line, beautiful lake, good fishing and hunting, fine for summer homes or resort. Write Mrs. Clara Landkamer, Danbury, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT—LAKE SHORE SIX room cottage, furnished; large porch, 2 car garage, pier; Cedar Point Park, on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Inquire A. C. Dearborn, Walworth, Wisconsin.

GENEVA LAKE FRONTAGE.

400 ft. shore line, all or part, at $45 per ft.; best view on entire lake; restricted; depth aver. 350 ft. Address N O 53, Tribune.

TAKE NOTICE—LAKE PROPERTIES OF all description. Resorts, game preserves, with Lakes and Streams. Chas. Post, Shawano, Wis.

VIRGIN FRONTAGE — CHIPPEWA AND Flambeau waters, either lake, or river tracts, in whatever size you want. Send for list. O. A. Sergent, Ladysmith, Wis.

FOR SALE—ON BEAUTIFUL ROCK LAKE Mills, Wis. Summer cottages and building lots—Gentiles. SEWARD & SAMSON, LAKE MILLS, WIS.

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOMES ON LAKE Delavan or Geneva lake. Sale $800 to $75,000; rent $250 to $2,000 season. H. D. Lackey, Delavan, Wis.

— — — — LOG CABIN, $1,600 — — — — Namekagon river. 4 rm.; 40 a. frontage; timbered; light plant, fireplace, etc. G. Winter, Spooner, Wis.

— — 1,485 FT. OF LAKE FRONTAGE — — on Island lake, Manitowish chain; ideal for resort, trailer camp, or private home. ALLEN R. GEYER, 2512 W. Adams-st.

SEVERAL HUNDRED LOTS ON LAKE IN N. Ill. or S. Wis. State price, terms, loc. Full details. Address N N 418, Tribune.

BEAU. ASSORT. OF LOTS, HOMES FINAN. Terms. Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay.

200 FT. VACANT NR. EAGLE RIVER, Wis. on Otter Lake, well wooded. Lin. 1194.

OWNER MUST SELL RESTRICTED LAKE lot near Edgerton. Vincennes 3866.

5 ACRES—EXCEL. FISHING LAKE; ONLY $49; $5 down. Baker, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

— FOX RIVER LOT, 50X120, IN WIS. — Near Antioch. Bargain. Ph. Keystone 1053.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Wisconsin.

Nippersink, Wisconsin

Just 90 minutes' easy drive from the loop. A mile and a half of lake frontage now on sale—high rolling shore line with sandy beach and plenty of shade. Model homes ready for inspection. Lots are large—60 ft. frontage and up; depth 200 to 400 ft. Every modern convenience is available—gas, electricity and telephone now being installed in our new Benedict Shores addition. Nippersink covers an area of 600 acres, all of which is devoted to residential purposes and recreational facilities. Two sparkling lakes at your front door and at your back door a beautiful 18 hole golf course with clubhouse providing every facility for both indoor and outdoor recreation. Choice lake front lots, $15 to $30 per foot; inside property $5 to $12 per front foot. Also a number of 1 to 5 acre tracts. Throw your golf clubs, fish pole, tennis racket or riding togs in the car; spend a day with us; do a little window shopping before you decide on that country home. Hotel and golf links now open. For detailed information drop into our office at 333 North Michigan-avenue or telephone Franklin 7100 [day or night] for literature, road maps, etc.

NIPPERSINK HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB, GENOA CITY, WIS.

The Last Wilderness Summer Home Paradise

Just 59 miles from Chicago on a secluded, beautiful lake, you will find the summer home of your dreams. Nestled amidst trees like the cool, deep north woods. The spot for fishermen. State fish hatchery on lake keeps lake chock full of pike, pickerel and bass. Safe sand beach for you and your kiddies. 4 room comfortable home, carpenter built to last. All modern conveniences. $700 complete. Easy terms. Drive out today and ask for Mr. Green. Follow Milwaukee-avenue through Antioch, to Brass Ball corner, which is Highway 50; turn left on 50 to Bohners Lake.

BIGGEST BARGAIN

EVER OFFERED.

One acre of land and beautiful summer home, carpenter built, finished inside. Large screened porch facing water on the beautiful part of Fox river; few minutes' walk from largest lake in county. Excellent bathing, boating, and fishing. Close to town, where you can do your shopping. Only 58 miles from Chicago.

ALL FOR $1,050, EASY TERMS.

Also a few large sized lots as low as $99 to be liquidated.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE YOUR HOME ON EASY TERMS.

Drive out Sunday or Monday—Milwaukee-ave. through Antioch, Ill., to Route 50 in Wisc., which is Brass Ball corner, turn left 2 miles, then turn left again 2 miles. Stop at ...

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

WELL LOCATED FARMS.

Cook County—240 acres, improved.
Lake County—195 acres, improved.
Will County—160 acres, improved.
Kane County—58 acres, improved.
Kendall County—55 acres, improved.

We offer these and other attractive farms in Illinois. Write or call us before you buy. FIRST TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, First National Bank Bldg. Phone Fra. 6800. Chicago.

FORECLOSED FARM SALE.

70 acres with bldgs., nice timber.....$4,900
80 acres with bldgs., cement road....$5,500
160 acres, good bldgs., route No. 173..$1,500
175 acres, good bldgs., 55 a. timber.$12,500

All in No. Ill. Sold on very easy terms. Photos and details upon request. These are real farms. Address B 80, Tribune.

25 WOODED ACRES

NEAR BARRINGTON.

Just ¼ mi. to concrete on a quiet country road. Oak, Walnut, and Hickory trees. A real buy at $300 per acre. ADDRESS B M 498, TRIBUNE.

DETLOFF 160 ACRES—LOCATED 3 MILES northwest of Plano and 1 mile south of Little Rock in Kendall County. 100 acres black prairie land; 30 acres timber pasture fed by living stream. Beautiful location. Excellent improvements. Inquire of: Illinois Property Manager, 403 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

THIS IS THE CLOSEST IN SMALL FARM being offered at such a low price: less than 13 miles from State-st & Van Buren; nearly 40,000 square feet; large frontage on new hard road; walking distance to city car line; electricity installed; public school convenient. Price $550—$125 cash. ADDRESS E F 281, TRIBUNE.

SHEPANEK 173 ACRES—LOCATED 1½ MI. North of Wadsworth and ½ mile southeast of junction of Federal Route No. 41 and State Route 173. Good house and barn and summer cottage. Timber on farm. Des Plaines River touches one corner of farm. Inquire of: Illinois Property Manager, 403 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

7½ ACRE FARM—544 FEET ON MAIN IMproved section line [less dedication of 50 feet for east half of proposed New South West Highway], a few minutes west of Harlem-av.; beautiful highland; price, $1,250; $250 cash; $18 monthly wanted by owners. Address E E 489, Tribune.

DON'T WAIT, BE INDEPENDENT WITH one of our small farms near Chicago. Priced as low as $250. Down payment and terms to suit every buyer. Raise your own vegetables while paying. Drive out today; any day to L. B. Andersen & Co.'s Farms, Touhy-av. "7200 N.," 1½ mi. west of River-road.

GO SOUTH FOR GOOD FARMS—You can't beat Will County for value in good close in farms. 240 acre stock farm, timber, pasture; Torrence-av. and County Line, good improvements, $80 per acre. A. W. TATGE, Homewood, Ill., 455 W.

8 RM. HSE.—FULL BASE., BARN, CHICKEN ...

Weekly Review of the Experimental Farm

By Bob Becker

Sheep Birds Now

May 29, 1937.

THE cowbirds have become sheep birds on the experimental farm. These outcasts of the bird world, usually seen in pastures, where they follow cattle, staying around the feet of the herd to feed on insects, have attached themselves to the ewes and lambs. We were noticing the other day the number of these birds in a green meadow where hundreds of ewes and their lambs were enjoying the spring sunshine.

With no large herd of cattle on hand the cowbirds have accepted the company of the sheep. When the animals move around they disturb insects which the evil cowbirds, which lay their eggs in the nests of other birds, gobble up.

Flowery Fairyland

The farm continues to be a veritable fairyland of flowers. The hawthorn trees are showering their white petals on the purple violets, the wild phlox and the tall mandrakes. These beautiful trees have reached their peak and now are giving notice that their part in the farm flower show is about over.

Although hundreds of these trees that turn white with countless blossoms during the month of May are losing their flowers, they have been giving up their beauty in an impressive way. When we walked over the farm day before yesterday we noticed how every gust of wind sent soft showers of white petals to the ground. Under some of the larger trees the grass was almost white.

But the prettiest picture painted by the haws and their windblown blossoms was along the little stream in the east woods. We walked through this stretch of oak timber because we were attracted by the rich blue of the wild phlox that now is one of the most beautiful wild flowers on the farm.

After seeing these flowers we stepped out of the woods to follow the little creek that separates two stands of tall oaks. Here the blue of the wild phlox, bluer than a May sky, yields to the pink of the wild crab trees and the white of the hawthorn trees that stand along the banks of the creek. The current of this stream carries a light, fluffy cargo of blossoms around every bend.

Mandrakes Bloom.

The mandrakes were able to get under the wire by blossoming last week. But they didn't have any too much time to spare. When we were in the woods last week we could look under nearly every umbrella top of a mandrake or May apple plant and see a large white blossom. These flowers have a rather unusual odor . . . almost as distinctive as the taste of the fruit which comes in July.

The blue or lilac wild phlox now in blossom in the farm woods had a welcome sign out for the bees and butterflies when we were walking through the woods. Some of this flower family have a novel defense against pilferers that would steal the nectar of the flowers without rendering a service as pollen bearers. They coat their upper stems and the bases of their flowers with a sticky substance that forms an effective barrier against invading insects that crawl instead of fly.

Eight more goslings hatched on the big pond, so there are now about 20 of these little fellows belonging to the Canada goose families. We saw one pair of geese with four goslings and another pair with two while sleuthing around the pond the other day. And contentedly swimming near them was a lone coot or mudhen.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

——— 1100 ACRE STOCK FARM ———
400 WHITEFACED HEREFORD CATTLE. MOSTLY CHOICE STEERS.

Finest alfalfa land in Michigan. Clover, Timothy, Blue Grass pasture. 4 very large barns, 3 large silos, two houses. All farm machinery. 10 splendid draft horses, registered hogs, fine herd of Jerseys. Soil strongest limestone loam in State. 400 acres cultivation. Location Northern Lower Michigan ...

LAND INFORMATION.

OREGON-WASHINGTON—MILD CLIMATE. Fruits, poultry, Idaho-Montana grain and cattle ranches. Minnesota-North Dakota diversified farms, hogs, cattle, sheep. Consult us for suitable location and income producing farm homes. Call or write for New Zone of Plenty Book. W. S. Weber, Great North. Ry., R. 620, 105 W. Adams, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS TO EMPLOYED MEN OR WOMEN
MARRIED OR SINGLE.
$10 TO $300

On Your Signature Only

YOU ALONE SIGN THE NOTE.
NO ENDORSERS.
NO MORTGAGES.

INDIVIDUAL AND QUICK. APPROVED AND RECOMMENDED BY THOUSANDS.

Steady employment with a reliable firm for a reasonable length of time, earning a weekly or monthly salary, is reason for you obtaining a loan ON JUST YOUR SIGNATURE.

At no time do we call your employer when the terms of the note are fulfilled.

We don't ask you to sign a chattel mortgage on your furniture.

We don't ask you to sign a chattel mortgage on your automobile.

We don't ask you to sign over stocks or bonds.
We don't ask you to have any one else sign your note.

TERMS—1 TO 20 MONTHS. COST REDUCED IF PAID SOONER.

LOANS MADE AT OUR OFFICE WHILE YOU WAIT.

PHONE YOUR REQUEST.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

7 W. MADISON at State. RANdolph 8400.

LOANS—PERSONAL AND BUSINESS.

Personal Property and Salary.

We Mean Just That!
NO MORTGAGES
LOANS
ON YOUR PLAIN NOTE

No Endorsers or Wage Assignments Required.

YOU ARE ELIGIBLE if you earn salary or wages, single or married. Auto and furniture loans to any one who can repay monthly.

REDUCED COST

3% monthly interest on balance of $100 or less; 2% on balances above.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

1887—Fifty Years of Service—1937.

9—OFFICES—9

NORTH: 4803 Lincoln-av., Room 215. Lon. 3456
LINCOLN-BELMONT: 3166 Lincoln-av., Room 224. Bit. 3360
NORTHWEST: 4013 Milwaukee-av., R. 307. Avenue 0443
ROGERS PARK: 1791 Howard-st., R. 214. Rogers Pk. 0754
GARFIELD PARK: 1 N. Crawford. Rm. 415. Van Buren 5040
OAK PARK: 137 N. Marion-st., Rm. 204. Village 6886; Chicago phone: Austin 2024
BERWYN-CICERO: 6428 W. Cermak-road. Berwyn 371; Chicago phone: Lawndale 2882
SOUTH: 6306 Cottage Gr., R. 305. Hyde Park 0604
ENGLEWOOD: 749 W. 63d-st., corner Halsted. Eng. 1711

Under State Supervision.

——— LOANS UP TO $300 ———
FAMILY LOAN CORPORATION.
202 South State-street. Wabash 2994.

——QUICK CASH LOAN—$30 TO $300——
Salary—Furniture—Autos.
C. C. ERD, 7 S. DEARBORN. CENT. 4733.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

ADVERTISING MOTION DISPLAY BUSINESS; gross over $85,000 last year. Going business. Excellent opportunity, good reason for selling. Address N N 341, Tribune.

AMBULANCE AND LIVERY—FINE EQUIP. Terms or trade. Address E F 546, Tribune.

AUTO SALESROOM AND LOT—RENT OR sell. Est. 17 years. 4852 Lincoln-avenue.

BAKERY FOR SALE—OWNER RETIRING; one of busiest locations in town; $5,000 to $6,000 cash required. ADDRESS N O 293, TRIBUNE.

BAKERY—LARGE, WITH BLDG. WHOLEsale and retail trade. Gd. income. 25 yrs. same loc. 1701 Pennsylvania-av., Gary, Ind.

BAKERY—3 MAN SHOP WITH OR WITHout bldg. doing over $500 wkly. bus. Chicago suburb. Address N O 480, Tribune.

BAKERY—SPECIALIZING IN WHOLESALE and retail pies, rolls and cake. Near Chicago. Address A C 7, Tribune.

BAKERY—LRGE. RETAIL; HIGH CLASS trade; exc. pay. bus. Must sac. acct. failing health. Address N O 289, Tribune.

BAKERY—OLD EST.; BETW. 2 BUTCHER shops. Acct. ill. $300 down. Went. 1896.

BAKERY—BRANCH STORE N. S., DOING $400 wk. Very reas. Address A 88, Tribune.

BAKERY—GOOD BUS. BEST OFFER THIS week takes it. 1825 Sedgwick-street.

BAKERY—RETAIL, N. S. $350 WEEKLY. Price $1,600; mod. Address A 69, Tribune.

BAKERY—INVESTIGATE THIS. WONDERful loc.-bus. Address B 116, Tribune.

BAKERY, STORE, SHOP—COMP.; SAC.; ILLness; $90; clear. Address B 159, Tribune.

BARBECUE GAS STATION AND 5 ROOM home on beautifully wooded nearly 6 acre farm; excel. N. W. loc.; running brook; 559 feet on main highway; 19 miles to loop; 1 block to transp. $5,000 yr. income. Price $16,000; terms. Owner. No agents. ADDRESS M F 268, TRIBUNE.

BARBER SHOP—BEST 4 CHAIR BARBER shop in loop, open nights and Sunday; long lse.; best off.; other bus. 84 W. Madison

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BEAUTY SHOP—NR. LINCOLN PARK; $10,000 year bus.; 8 booths; shop beaut. and comp. equipt. and dec.; good lease; unusually choice loc.; owner must sell at once. Cash or terms. Helen Thomas. Cent. 1233.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 10 YRS.; LATEST equip.; 5 operators; large perm. wave bus. N. W. Side; price $2,500 cash; no brokers. ADDRESS N N 356, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY SHOP—2800 N., NR. LINCOLN pk.; est.; doing good bus.; fully equip.; 5 opers.; sacrif. for cash. Address O F 130, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—BEST EQUIPMENT. VERY busy shop. Modern apartment. Sell direct. Retiring. Call Humboldt 1233. Sunday.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 9 YRS.; 4 OPERAtors. Living quarters. Account of illness. ADDRESS N O 428, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTY SHOP—15 BOOTHS, 7 STEADY operators. Take small down payment. Owner lvg. town. 1220 E. 63d; call 1-9 p.m.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment, cash; easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP—WELL EST.; GOOD LOC.; doing gd. bus.; $30 rent; comf. equip.; will sell cheap. 2119 Roscoe.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTB., SML. DOWN PAYment. 5812 Madison-st. Col. 6846.

BEAUTY SALON—WELL ESTAB., IN 83 apt. bldg., South Shore dist. Regent 6000.

BEAUTY SHOP AT A BARGAIN—REASONable rent. Cedarcrest 5298.

BEAUTY SHOP—MOD. FORCED TO SELL. Estab. bus. Rt. $27.50. Cash, tms. Sag.4138

BEAUTY SHOP—LIVE SPOT FOR CASH. Best offer. Address N N 548, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOOP LOC. LEAVING city. Reas. Address N O 426, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 3 YRS.; GD. CLIENtele; inquire after Tues. p. m. Rep. 9294.

BEAUTY SHOP—5 BOOTHS, FULL EQUIP., exc. W. 63d loca.; reas. Hem. 6863.

— BEVERAGE ROUTE—ESTABLISHED — Closed terr. Fractured leg. Lawn. 0836.

BICYCLE, ELECT., KEY SHOP—GD. EST. loc.; cash or will trade for car; no reas. offer refused. 1421½ E. 67th-street.

BOARDING HSE.—NR. NORTH SIDE; VERY select; 32 rms., 12 baths, lavatories; good income; bargain for quick disposal due to ill health. Address N O 432, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEY—1 ALLEY COMPLETELY equip., reas. Address N S 426, Tribune.

CABINET COMPANY — COMPLETE; MAchinery, etc. For quick disposal take best offer. Owner retiring. 5643 Race-avenue.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, MAGAZINES, CIGarettes, school supplies, etc.; money maker. 1 owner 30 years; $2,750; stm. heat; 4 living rooms. Address N O 451, Tribune.

CANDY, STATIONERY, FOUNTAIN, TObacco—Flat; heated; North West side apt. bldg. district; over $1,500 monthly sales; by candy jobber. Albany 1545.

CANDY STORE, LUNCHEON, SODA FOUNtain; next gd. theater; N. S. loc.; leaving city; reas. Address P D 238, Tribune.

CANDY-SCHL. STORE, GROCERY—4 RMS., bath; low overhead; sac. 2215 N. Talman.

CANDY, SODA FOUNT., CIGARS, CIGARettes, rent. library, theater loc. 4951 Chicago

CIGAR STORE-FACTORY—GD. LOC.; SELL store or fixtures separately. All together, $350. A barg. Must sell. 5242 W. 25th-st., Cicero. Rockwell 9713.

CIGAR STAND—BUSY COR.; $500 WKLY. bus.; reas. Address M F 264, Tribune.

CLEANING PLANT AND STORE—REAL bargain; well established; fully equipped; also 7 trucks. Located on N. W. side. ADDRESS M Y 258, TRIBUNE.

CLEANERS, DYERS—ESTB. 25 YRS.; SO. Side; sell or rent. Ph. Englewood 5760.

CONSTRUCTION AND REMODELING COMpany—In business since 1925. Well established. Fully equipped. Located in heart of Chicago. Average net profit $25,000 per year. Will sacrifice on account of ill health for $3,500 to responsible party. Address N P 376, Tribune.

DAIRY—FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE KEDzie Dairy, 4263 Elston-avenue. Completely equipped with Manton-Gaulin viscolizer complete. Cherry pasteurizer, capping machine, Triumph batch mixer, Bagby filling machine, one International 2 ton truck, and all other necessary equipment for a modern plant. Value $12,500. Our price $5,000. Terms. D. & M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph-street. Franklin 1966.

DELIC.—LARGE APT. DISTRICT; WELL equipped; living quarters; heated; rent $25; real buy; $300 will handle. 7219 Rogers-avenue.

DEL.-GROC.—COR. BEST SM. STORE IN city. Has done $1,000 mo.; rt. $20; stm. ht. Liv. qt. Must sell. Barg. Tms. 1262 N. Cicero.

DELIC.-GROC.—WONDERFUL CORNER LOC. Heavy stock. Elec. fixt. Doing good bus. Sacrif. Terms. Rt. $25. Rms. 5903 Dakin-st.

DELIC. FOOD SHOP—GD. BUS., COR. LOC.; handle liquor if desired. Reas. ADDRESS P D 218, TRIBUNE.

DELIC.-FOOD SHOP—MODERN FIX. FRESH stock. Busy loc. Chp. rt. At your own price if sold at once. 5051 N. Clark.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—SACRIFICE. 4032 W. Division. Capital 0243.

DEL.-GRO.—COR. LOC.; STM. HT.; REAS. rt. Makes good liv'g. Barg. 3205 N. Elston

DELIC., ICE CR., CIGARETS, ETC.—WELL est.; lvg. qtrs.; reas. 2407 N. Lawndale.

DELICAT.-SCHL. SUPPLIES—GD. LIV. qts.; low rent; gd. opp. 3048 Wilton-av.

DEL.-MILK STR.—SACR. CHEAP; WONDERful oppty. Reas. rent. 3441 Broadway.

DELICATESSEN—EST. 45 YRS.; GOOD LOcation. Reas. Address B 53, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN WITH LIQUOR DEPT. A1 loc.; go. bus. After 2 p. m. 2604 N. Clark.

DELICATESSEN—A REAL BARG. 6855 Anthony, at 69th-street. Sell; sickness.

DELIC.-GROC.—EST. 30 YRS MUST SELL at once. Owner leav. city. Aus. 1952.

DELIC.-MILK STORE—2 RMS REAS. RT.; full equip.; sac. $300 cash. Com. 1132.

DRESS SALON—EXCLUSIVE LOOP; AVRG. $3,000 mo.; $5,000 stock. Owner retiring; mod. equip.; pr. $3,500 cash. Mail Order—Controlling int. $800. HELEN THOMAS. CEN. 1233.

DRESSES, MILLINERY, ETC.—EXCELLENT N. W. loc. Low rent. Well estab. bus. at real bargain. Address M F 266, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — ILLINOIS INDUSTRIAL town; long established; prescriptions; no fountain; clean stock. Profitable side lines. Invoice approximately $3,000. Particularly attractive for Italian druggist. ADDRESS A B 26, TRIBUNE.

DRUG STORE—60 MI. CHI.; SMALL ILL. town, nr. Lake Geneva. Inters. 2 busy hiwys.; summer prof. should ret. cap. inv. Have other int. Inq. American Chem. Co., Genoa City, Wis.

DRUG STORE—NORTH CLARK-ST. COR., est. 3 yrs.; approx. 100,000 prescriptions. Desirable lease. Stock and fixtures complete, $7,500, ½ cash. Inq. Edward E. Klug & Co., 1507 Balmoral-av. Longbeach 0307.

DRUG STORE—IN LARGE WEST SUBURB, transfer corner. Attractive bargain. Terms. Address N N 61, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—MODERN; NEW SODA DEpartment; clean stock; 6 year lease; good neighborhood. Address M D 448, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—REC. $40; N. W.; $2,000 dn. Est. 16 yrs. Address N O 294, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — APT. NEIGHBORHOOD; well estab. Address N O 291, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—COMPLETE; BIG BARGAIN; in Polish location; est. 28 years. Stanley J. Gorski, Lafayette 1739. 3663 S. Paulina-st.

DRUG STORE—MILLER DRUG STORE. Bloomington, Illinois.

DRUG STORE — SMALL INVESTMENT. Worth investigating. 4317 W. North-av.

DRUG STR.—GOOD LOC.; S. S.; COLORED trade. Address M F 460, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STOCK AND FIXTURES—Estab. 50 years in same and best loc., city 3,000, 56 mi W. of Chgo., large trading area, exc. oppor. Must sell to settle deceased owner's estate. H. C. Lewis, Attorney, Sandwich, Ill. Ph. 260, R-2.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY — FOR QUICK sale; reas. Well est. 2335 Devon-av. 9-5.

FILLING STA.—BRINGING IN $35.00 PER mo. rent; store bldg. 40x50; suit for restaurant or tavern; modern 7-rm. house; an 18x24 log cabin, fireplace; an acre land landscaped, room for 15 or 20 tourist cabins; 300 ft. front on main hgy, nr. ctr. city on river. No camps within 20 miles. PERLE J. PLOTTS, Allegan, Mich.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

FLORIST SHOP—GOOD LOCATION, EST. 35 years. Seeley 7638.

FLORIST SHOP—N. S.; EX. LOC.; WILL sac.; leaving city. Address A 71, Tribune.

FOOD MART—DOING BIG BUSINESS. DEALing with owner. Reason. Estab. 10 yrs. Address N N 352, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP—WELL STOCKED, STEAM heat; living quarters. Ph. Sag. 3490. 1836 E. 79th-street.

FOUNTAIN, LUNCH—WELL EST.; OPP. Harper H. Schl.; very reas. 6501 S. Wood.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE AND GROCERIES—Excellent location; well stocked; doing $100 per day. Price $8,500 cash. A bargain. O. P. Curran Jr., Inc. 4545 Broadway.

FURNITURE STORE—NEW AND SECOND hand. Old estab. Retiring. Chance of lifetime. Small investment. 823 N. Clark.

GARAGE—150 CAR. GOOD SPOT. BARgain. AL WEISS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—SOUTH; ESTABLISHED; PRICE low. Telephone Kenwood 1602.

GAS STA.—IDEALLY LOCATED. FULLY equip., 2 inside grease racks, $800. Ph. Kil. 0054 or Park Ridge 980-M.

GAS STA. AND TAVERN—CORNER NORTH-av. and Grace-st., Lombard, Ill.

GAS STATION FOR SALE—J. L. SHEPARD, 108 W. Telegraph-st., Dowagiac, Mich.

GAS STA.—GOOD BUS.; REAS. RENT; LG. space for repair shop. 5727 W. Grand.

GAS STATION—WOND. OPPOR.; LOGAN Square dist. Call Wellington 9139.

GAS STATION — RIVERVIEW PK., $850. $500 returnable. 3200 N. Western-avenue.

GAS STA.—GOOD COR. RT. $40, COMP. $750 cash; No. S. Gra. 7047 aft. 6:30 p. m.

GAS STA.—WELL LOCATED; BARGAIN price. 7901 Ogden-avenue.

GAS STA., REPAIR, 1 HOIST; BUSY LOC.; very reas. 1761 N. Cicero-av., Berk. 8295.

GROCERY—CORNER GROCERY AND MEAT market; splendid loc. on busy street; wond. business; no competition; bungalow and apt. bldg. district; 6 lovely rms. in rear; a real home with a grand sleeping porch, large back yard, and roomy 2 car garage; bargain; no dealers. Address M D 447, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MEAT MKT.—WONDERful South Side location; modern fixtures, elec. refrig.; no competition within 4 blocks; low rent; living quarters; cash or terms. Address P D 255, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—WELL established; in business for 30 years on south side with good line of customers; doing between $90,000 and $100,000 business per year. Call Fra. 1646.

GROCERY AND DEL.—EST. 10 YRS., Weekly sales, $140. Rare bargain, $750. ACE BUSINESS SERVICE, 82 W. WASHINGTON. FRA. 9247.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—DOING excellent business; fine condition; must sacrifice. 235 W. 74th-st. Nor. 7672.

GROCERY—ESTAB. 25 YRS.; GOOD LOCAtion; living rms.; owner retiring; consider trade. 2221 S. Wood-st. Canal 3792.

GROC.-DEL.—MOD. EQUIP.; STM. TABLE, el. refr.; 1 lge. liv. rm. 2744 N. Laramie.

GROC.-DELIC.—CORNER, NEW STOCK, FIX. Must sell. Best offer. 1124 W. 63d.

GROCERY STORE — CORNER LOCATION; good business. 5603 W. Division.

GROCERY STORE—ESTAB. 20 YRS.; GD. neighborhood in N. Austin. Aus. 0822.

GROC.-DELIC.—APT. DIST.; COMPL. STK.; elec. ref.; see to apprec. Radcliff 5598.

GROCERY-DELIC.—ESTAB., DOING OVER $600 wk.; trms.; gentiles. 2000 Devon-av.

HABERDASHER—EXCEPTIONAL BUS. OPP. for some one desiring to buy going gents' furnishing store. 100% location. Cash required. $6,500. Address N N 280, Tribune.

HAMBURGER-SANDWICH SHOP—MIDWEST trans. cor. Attr. and well equip. Long lease. Low rent. Exc. opp. for couple or two partners. Owner will teach bus. which now nets $70-$85 wkly. Soft drink season will pay for the place. Priced at $1,000 for quick cash sale. Address A 586, Tribune.

HAMBURGER AND SHORT ORDER, DINing car, soda fountain, etc.; well located portable bld. Liv. qt. Busy S.S. sec. Mid.5011

HAND KNITTING SHOP—ESTABLISHED five years; good profits; reason, leaving city. Will sacrifice. Address A B 49, Tribune.

HAND LAUNDRY—EX. LOCATION; BARgain for cash. 7536 N. Ashland-avenue.

HARDWARE AND PAINT—ESTAB.; GOOD loc.; liv. qtrs.; reas. rent. 2233 S. Kedzie.

HOT DOGS-HAMBURGERS — GREAT OPportunity for Jewish couple. Plenty of business. $2,500 cash. Phone IND. 3156.

HOTEL—24 RMS., WITH STORE RENTED as tavern; low overhead. A live wire to operate; both places will make money. Same owner 13 years. Address M F 270, Tribune.

HOTEL—SO. CAROLINA—75 RM. RECEIPTS run $35,000 yr.; coffee shop, $15,000. Price, $77,500. Cash, $20,000. Bal. $700 mo. until paid. Address B 98, Tribune.

HOTELS, RMG. HSES. TO LSE. REAS. TMS. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

HOTEL—55 RMS., 18 BATHS; 5 YR. LSE. Pr. $1,800 cash. Capps Co., 61 W. Schiller.

ICE, COAL AND MOVING—2 ROUTES, 2 trucks. 1652 Crawford. Spald. 2457.

JEWELRY STORE—EST. 20 YRS., LEAVING city. Reasonable. 440 S. State-street.

KARMELKORN SHOP — 63RD-COTTAGE. Wond. opp. acct. sickness. Nor. 5886 bef. 2.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR SHOP—EST. 23 yrs.; reas. Address B 95, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—SMALL, COMPLETE FINISH plant, doing very good business. Wonderful opportunity. Owner wishes to retire. ADDRESS M F 571, TRIBUNE.

LINGERIE SHOP — SACRIF.; ILLNESS; good loc.; cheap rt.; beau. fixt. Dor. 9050.

LIQUOR AND CIGAR STORE—COR. DOING $1,000 wk. bus.; $10,000 cash nec.; good for big fam. or 2 partners. Rock. 5920.

LUNCH ROOM CONCESSION

EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGE—LARGE HOTEL, N. Shore. For coffee shop, rental library, cigars, soft drinks, commissary, room service. Long lease. April receipts, $2,095.11; net over 12%. Can be increased. Est 8 yrs. Other interests necessitate sale. Sacrifice $1,500 cash. Address B L 398, Tribune.

LUNCH ROOM—$200 TAKES IT. OTHER bus. 1825 Sedgwick-street.

LUNCH ROOM—15 SEATS; LIVE COR.; EST. bus.; h. w.; stm. nt.; reas. rt. 301 Center-st.

MACHINE SHOP—FULLY EQUIPT IN RICH country town, sacrifice to close estate. Executrix, 200 Jackson, Ripon, Wis.

MAGAZINES, TOYS, RENTAL LIBRARY, cigars, ice cream, stationery. Edg. 2434.

MAIL ORDER BUS.—PRODUCT IMPORTED health tea with exc. possibilities; $750 will buy complete bus., stock, cans, labels, etc. Other interests. Address P D 242, Tribune

MFG. AND WHOLESALE HOUSE—ESTAB. in Minneapolis, with salesmen covering N. W. states. Business increasing every year. Twenty thousand cash takes it. Owner retiring. Address A 581, Tribune.

MFG. OWNER MUST SELL CHEAP, ONE of his business. Unique sales outlet. Address Box 7, Aurora, Ill.

MFG. BUS.—EST., SELLS DEPT. & CHAIN strs., $4,000 cash, bal. tms. Rigid investigation; Gentile. Address N S 453, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—4604 N. KEDZIE-AV.; modern equipment consisting of 1 Brunswick 1 ton and 1 Brunswick 2 ton ice machines; 1 Butcher Boy refrigerator box with coils, display refrigerator case, 4 sanitary scales, U. S. slicer, meat blocks, counters, and numerous other items. Will sell all or part; very reasonable; terms. D. & M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966

MEAT MARKET COOLER, 8X10 REFRIG. counters, 8 and 12 ft. with coils. Excel. cond. Ice mach. like new. Radcliffe 1260.

MEAT MARKET—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; good North side location; cash only. Address M F 424, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—ESTAB. 5 YEARS. On Harvey's main street. $300 cash. 118 East 154th-street. Phone Harvey 843.

MEAT MARKET—FIXTURES AUCTIONED Wednesday, 2 p. m. 4827 N. Kedzie.

MILK DELIC. STORE—GD. BUS.; GOING east; sell reas. 2244 S. 56th-av., Cicero.

MILK STORE — ESTABLISHED IN OAK Park; leaving city. Merrimac 2199.

MILLINERY SHOP — WELL ESTAB. EXclus. So. side sect. Must leave city, sell for cash only. Address N O 586, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE—EXCELLENT LOCAtion; selling account illness. Bargain for quick deal. Address P D 236, Tribune.

MODERN RESTAURANT — IN NORTHERN Michigan. Established in same location 19 years. Seats 70 comfortably; fine year around business; beer bar. Owner wishes to retire. Price $2,500 cash, $3,000 on time. Address A C 11, Tribune.

NIGHT CLUB.

Well estab.; seats 500; air cond.; beautiful equipped. Address A 543, Tribune.

NITE CLUB RESORT—NO. WIS.; SLOTS, bar; open co. W. H. Norton, Ashland, Wis.

PAINT STORE—ESTAB. AND PROFITABLE; large town southern Wisconsin; $5,000 will handle. Address P C 142, Tribune.

PATENT COLOR LIGHT LAMP — PORTable. Merit. Big market. Will license. 5% royalty. Address C Y 235, Tribune.

PET FOOD MANUFACTURING—DETROIT [Bird, Dog, Fish] Modern Packages. Inventory $2,000-$3,000. Everything $500 cash; easily moved. 1030 Lynn, Detroit.

POULTRY BUS. VERY ACTIVE; SPECIAL barg. if taken at once. Irv. 4100.

PRINTING PLANT—WELL ESTAB.; CYLINder, Lino, Vertical, Gordon, etc. Owner leaving city will sell reas. Terms. Address P A 286, Tribune.

RADIO, REFRIGERATOR, WASHING MAchine, Electrical store and Repair shop. Wonderful going business. Best 4 man shop in the heart of Austin. Mans. 1436.

REDHOT STAND—NEAR BALLROOM AND beach; 2 theaters. 1132 Lawrence.

RESORT HOTEL—20 ROOMS; LOCATED IN Harbor Springs, Mich. Profitable enterprise for young couple or exp. manager. M. J. Walters, Harbor Springs, Mich.

RESTAURANT SACRIFICE.

100% LOC. IN BUS. TERMINAL. 100 mi. from Chicago; live city, 25,000 pop. Profit from sale of bus tickets, $2,200 yr. Rent only $100 mo. Opposite Y. M. C. A. without eating place. Seats 47. Modern equip. Soda fountain, doing as much as $100 day. Total pr. $3,500. Terms. $2,000 cash to responsible buyer. Address E F 179, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

RESTAURANT—COMPLETELY AIR-CONDItioned; beautiful fixtures; latest type kitchen equip.; splendid location; seating capacity of 75; could not be replaced for $20,000; will sell to responsible party for $11,500. Phone for appointment. Edge. 1761. Sunday, or Hay. 2462, Mon. and Tues.

RESTAURANT — ON "STARVED ROCK Trail." Excellent location, corner United States No. 6 and 52 or Ill. 47 at Morris, Ill. Doing wonderful business. Must sacrifice on account of illness. Phone 190, Morris, Ill., for appointment.

REST., TAVERN, DANCE HALL—COR. TWO highways, 75 mi. Chi., 14 mi. Milwau., Wis.; old est.; cost $50,000; sell at ⅓; coml. stock $2,000. A real invest. $15,000 cash will handle, bal. own terms. Owner. Address A B 36, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—SEATING 50; NEW EQUIPment; dishwasher, potato peeler, elec. refg. $150 daily; 24 hr. service; sell best cash offer. Address R. W. Pihl, B. & K. Koffee Kup, 1108 Broadway, Rockford, Ill.

RESTAURANT MAN—AMAZING WAY TO save on FOOD COST. Write for FREE sample. Joe J. Marx, Dept. S, 792 N. Crescent, Cincinnati, O.

RESTAURANT — AIR-CONDITIONED, COMpletely equip. Good business. Pop. 5,000. Main Highway. Terms. Con. Art. Ice Co., Princeton, Illinois.

RESTAURANT—BEST LOCATION CITY 40,000 nr. Chicago. [60 rm. hotel available if des.] Call or write Kelly Hotel, Elgin, or phone Dearborn 0248.

RESTAURANT-COFFEE SHOP—SO. SHORE dist.; doing $40-$45 daily; will sacrif; wonderful opp. 7905 Cottage Grove, Rm. 208.

RESTAURANT—ESTB.; GD. LOC. GD. BUS.; ideal for man and wife; no Sunday, holidays; resp. pty. only. Address B 141, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—IN BEAU. SHERIDAN-RD. home. Large din. rm., priv. din. rms. Beau. living quar. Large porch. Briargate 7195.

RESTAURANT — LOCATED BETWEEN 2 theaters. Excellent bus. Partners disagree. ½ cash, balance terms. 723 W. 63d-street.

RESTAURANT—$35 TO $40 DAILY, ON E. 63d-st. Elec. refrig. Stm. ht. Low rent. Priced to sell, $500 req. 811 W. 62d-street.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—GOOD BUSIness. 2232 Madison-street.

RESTAUR.—EXC. LOC.; SAC. QUICK DEAL; acct. illness. 4416 Madison, between 2-10.

RESTAURANT—ESTAB.; SELL ACCT. ILLness; sac. for cash. 3303 W. Madison.

RESTAURANT—WELL ESTAB.; GOOD LOcation; sacrifice. Phone Columbus 9069.

REST. AND TAVERN—SUB. TOWN. VERY cheap. 7729 W. 43d-st., Lyons, Ill.

REST.—SEATS 32; PARTNERS DISAGREE. Must sac. 3947 N. Kimball. Key. 5505.

RESTAURANT—ON S. S. GOOD BUSINESS. Low rent. Address N O 429, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED. Must sacrifice. 2218 S. Cicero-av.

ROADSIDE RESTAURANT, CABINS—HVY. traffic. Making money. Sac. acct. health., $3,400. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers, Mich.

RMG. HSES., HOTELS—ALL SIZES AND prices. M. De Woskin Co., 105 W. Madison.

RMG. HSE. 48 RMS, KIT AND RMS. REF. Inc. $750. O'Donnell Co., Longbeach 1558.

ROOMING HOUSE—26 RMS.; LOW RENT; free stm. Big barg. Own. sick. 606 N. Clark.

RMG. HSE—65 RMS., 4 GAR, 14 BATHS; refrig.; rt. $250; 4 yr. lse.; $4,150, 10 rm. hse., beaut. garden.; rt. $45; inc. $140; $850. Barnes & Co., 82 W. Washington. State 0619.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 FLAT AND ALSO 10 room house. Reasonable. 100% rented. 5694 Ridge-avenue. Ard. 1835.

RMG. HSE.—14 LGT. HSKPG. ON N. DEARborn, nr. Div. Own. Address B 136, Tribune.

RM. HSE.—VERY DES.; 36 RMS. AND KITS. Uptown. No agents. Sunnyside 2010.

SANDWICH SHOP—MUST BE SOLD IN 5 days. Reason leav. Chicago. Best offer buys. Oppor. of lifetime. Rockwell 5920.

SANDWICH SHOP AND LUNCH RM.—EST. bus.; will sacrif. 3949 W. Division-street.

SHOE REPAIR., HAT CLEAN., PRESS, shine; sac.; leaving city. 5555 Broadway.

SHOE REP. SHOP—LANDIS MACH.; N. S. loc.; gd. bus.; chance of a lifetime. Star Leather Co., 2939 Van Buren-street.

SODA, CONFECTIONERY, LUNCHEONETTE —Doing good business; located in town of 10,000; sell account ill health. Address A C 21, Tribune.

STORE, GEN., AND TAVERN—SERVING Skansen summer resort on Lake Lorraine, Wis. Only store permitted on grounds. Take U. S. 14 to Wis. 89. For details write Skansen Store, Rt. 1, Delavan, Wis.

TAILOR SHOP — GOOD LOC.; ESTAB. 3 yrs.; cheap rt.; gd. lease. 3219 W. Harrison.

TAVERN—DOING $1,500 PER MO.; GOOD loc. Opportunity for the right man. ACE BUSINESS SERVICE, 82 W. WASHINGTON. FRA. 9247.

TAVERN CLUB TEARNEY, 7515 COTTAGE Grove, 37 ft. new mahogany bar, large dance floor, seating capacity about 200. Nicest spot on south side.

TAVERN—FOR SALE—ROOMS, BARROOM, dining room, dance hall; near lake and state highway; 80 miles from Chicago. Write J. Horvath, Elkhorn, Wis.

TAVERN—WELL EST.; REAS. RENT; MOD. equip. Kitchen, back room with stage. Cor. Other business. 3834 W. No. Ave.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT—ESTAB. 18 yrs.; 2 story, mod. bldg.; 100 ft. front on Dixie-hwy. Tourist Inn., Momence, Ill.

TAVERN AND LIQUOR STORE — ON prominent corner; oldest on Broadway. Phone Sunnyside 6190.

TAVERN—EX. LOC., JUNCT. MILW.-WAUkegan-rds.; 39 ft. bar; equip. kitch.; low lic.; sac. quick sale. 7311 Milw.-av., Niles.

TAVERN—CHICKEN-STEAK DINNERS; ON Waukegan-rd.; well est. place; big barg. Address B 160, Tribune.

TAVERN—ON N. W. SIDE; GOOD LOC.; low rent; other business; est. 3 years; kitchen eqpt. 4628 Armitage, after 1 p. m.

TAVERNS, 2 — EXCELLENT BUSINESS, good location. Reasonable terms. Address N S 405, Tribune.

TAVERN—GD. LOC., MOD. EQIP. MUST BE sold acct. other bus. 3035 N. Ashland.

TAVERN AND NIGHT CLUB—WELL EST.; gd. bus. Will sac. 5352 Broadway.

TAVERN—ESTAB 4 YRS.; EXC. OPP.; reas. Call aft. 12 a. m. 1941 Irving Pk.

TAVERN—S. S. LARGE BACK RM., POPular loc., gd. bus., cheap. Yar. 5923.

TAVERN FOR SALE—BUDWEISER BEER. 6253 S. Ashland-avenue.

TAVERN—VERY GOOD LOCATION; LEAVing city. 3308½ W. 63d-street.

TAVERN — 4477 LAWRENCE-AV.; WELL established; suitable for restaurant.

TAVERN—WELL ESTAB. COR., ON ACCT., of health. 1260 N. Clark. Div. 10580.

TAVERN—SACRIFICE. GOOD NORTHWEST side location. Call Keystone 3373.

TAVERN—GOOD TRANSFER COR. MONEY mkr.; reas. rt.; est. 3 yrs. 4756 W. North-av.

TAVERN—GOING BUSINESS. CALL AFTER 1 p. m. 12 S. Paulina-street.

TEA ROOM—ESTAB. LOOP LOC. 100 SEATS. Can be rented equipped. Only exper. operator considered. 19 S. La Salle, R. 1207. Cent. 6787.

TEAROOM [OAK PARK] — GOING BUSIness; will stand close investig.; $1,500 cash will handle. Address M O 83, Tribune.

TEA ROOM—TOWN 16,000 POPULATION; 1 hour Chicago. Address A B 46, Tribune.

TEA ROOM—WOND. OPPOR., REAS.; ACcount ill. 3139 Oak Park-av., Berwyn.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

THEATRE—300 SEATS, NO. ILL. PROFIT oper. Barg. Address B 129, Tribune.

TROUT FARM.

150,000 trout; year 'round license to sell fish; big tourist business. Two spring fed ponds. A marvelous beauty spot. Near Eau Claire. One cottage. Selling account of ill health. J. J. Simonson, Menominie, Wis.

VARIETY-DRY GD. — RENT $12 WITH flat. Will inventory. 4443 Wentworth-av.

WOMEN'S SHOE STORE—100% LOC. IN Milwaukee. Must sell at once acct. illness. Address M F 425, Tribune.

LOUIS' PLACE

Famous for 18 yrs. in Fox River Grove as a dine, dance, and amusement place. Ultra modern restaurant, crystal ballroom. Located on large, spacious corner in heart of town, Fox River Grove, Ill. Beau. 2 story brick bldg. with 9 rm. apts., 2 baths above suit. for offices or liv. qtrs. This bus. has proven a moneymaker, showing from 15% to 50% increase over each preceding yr. for the past few yrs. So far 1937 is showing a 100% increase over 1936. Unlimited possibilities. Big profits. Low overhead. No compet. Accommodates 1,000 people. Proof of the above statements can be had by seeing this bus. in operation. Owner has other lucrative bus. demanding all his time. Drive out or phone owner. State 4248.

— — — FOR SALE — — —
CHAIN LUNCH COMPANY
IN NEW YORK CITY

19 stores, a modern up-to-date commissary and general offices. Counter service type, no tipping, modern, some air conditioned. Known for quality, finest class trade, an outstanding success. Excellent organization. Very limited variety of items sold. Food cost averaging 43%, labor 20%, rent 5%. Over a million dollars business per year. Owner wishes to retire and look after other interests. The most unusual opportunity for individual or group who can qualify for business of this size and nature. Price, $300,000, half cash. Give your bank, present and past business connections in first letter. J. D. Robilotto Co., Inc., 194 West 4th-st., New York City, exclusive agent of owner.

SALE OR LEASE—FULLY EQUIPPED TEXtonia barbecue stand and dining room, size 30x50, on lot size 200x300; full basement and observation roof in connection with main floor. Two toilets, large parking lot for curb service and located at the intersection of two paved highways at the city limits of a city of 125,000 population. Has mechanical refrigeration, city water, gas, electric and a modern heating system. A well constructed building with two city bus lines passing in front. Nicely situated on bluff overlooking city, without the usual high city beverage license. Address A B 21, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Combination cocktail bar and package store. Compl. stocked, full mod. equipt. Does $65,000 gross. Net profit $10,000 year. Reas. rent. Nr. No. loop. Simon's, 946 N. Rush-st.

$1,000 CASH REQUIRED TO BUY ENGlish design tavern and gas station at intersection of important highways. A real business opportunity. Balance like rent. ADDRESS N N 452, TRIBUNE.

GOING BUSINESS!

$35,000 net profit per year. Plant, equipment clear. Sell for $125,000. $65,000 cash required. Address A 597, Tribune.

BRICK FILLING STATION—MOD. BRICK home; 2 acres perennial flowers. Making money. Retiring acct. health. Pictures. Free list bargain farms, lake cottages, homes. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers, Mich.

UNUSUAL BUSINESS—FINE SMALL MICH. town on U. S. 112, netting $3,500 yr. Easy to expand. Owner retiring. Gentile. $15,000, incl. rl. est. Address A C 9, Tribune.

ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH IN FAMILY must sacrifice one of Milwaukee's finest bakeries; doing steady profitable business. Address A B 27, Tribune.

PAYING EST. RENTAL LIBRARY, GREETing cards, stat., gifts, etc. Fine location. No oppos. Rent reas. Maywood 3102.

MICHICANA LUNCH ROOM, GASOLINE station and cabins. On U. S. 31, 2 miles north of Berrien Springs, Michigan.

SM. PRINT SHOP—10X15 GORDON, TYPE, etc. Marshall, 1219 Oak Park-av. Sun. aft.

AFTERNOON NEWS STAND FOR SALE—Your price. Oak Pk. and Grand-avs.

IF THE KIND OF STORE OR BUSINESS you want to buy is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Merchandise and Novelties.

GOLF PROFESSIONAL

has new instruction manual—different. Ideal as advertising premium, sales promoter. Best offer. Address N S 406, Tribune.

Partnerships and Investments.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY IS AFFORDED to invest $7,000 to $15,000 in staple, profitable business. If high type office or sales executive, will consider investment with or without service. Unusual chance for quick, large earnings on capital investment, and salary commensurate with ability for personal service. State phone number. Address A 578, Tribune.

MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY — RELIABLE Persons wanted in Chicago or near by, for estab. cash business. Accounts will be turned over and co-operation given by 40 year old company. Nothing to sell. $1,050 to $1,750 cash required for equip. secured, must have good ref., income will exceed $200 month at once. Give address and phone. ADDRESS B S 547, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE—WITH $25,000.00 CAPITAL; willing to join management; can learn of exceptional opportunity with 6 year established mfg. and construction business requiring new capital to handle fast expanding business. Investigation expected and required. ADDRESS A C 5, TRIBUNE.

WORTH INVESTIGATING.

I have a retail proposition that will interest the man who wants to own his own business and can invest up to $3,000 after investigation. Write me for appointment. Give ph. number. Address N N 64, Tribune.

— EXCEPTIONAL MAIL ORDER ITEM — of merit. Alone in its field. Universal home need. All tools, dies and finished products for quick sale, $1,250; terms to responsible party. Give phone number. Address M E 498, Tribune.

OLD ESTABLISHED RETAIL BUSINESS needs $10,000 to $20,000 for financing installment sales. Fully secured with or without services. Excellent returns. Money can be withdrawn any time within 6 mos. if desired. Address N N 416, Tribune.

AN ESTAB. BUSINESS OF THIRTY YEARS needs $10,000.00 capital to increase operations; ample security or will sell interest to suitable party. Investigate. Address A C 1, Tribune.

PARTNER ½ INTEREST IN LONG ESTABlished corporation. Stapling Machines, polish, wax, refinish. Join live wire. $5,000 needed. Phone 9-11 a. m. See. 6249.

COLLECTORS—HERSHEY, PEANUT, CANDY machines; 300% profit; good locations; full or part time; $100 to $500 cash required; secured. 409, 40 S. Clinton.

WANTED — ACTIVE YOUNG GENTILE with some money to join real estate building operator. No partnership. You handle money. Address B 81, Tribune.

HAVE NAT'L ADVERTISED TRAILER line; 100% Michigan-av. loc.; want reliable sales manager; share profits equally; $1,500 cash req. Address L L 598, Tribune.

MAN—TO INVEST $5,000 IN ESTABlished and solvent clothing manufacturing company. Address A 589, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORES

Now operating 30 stores and serving the motorist since 1917, offers you the opportunity to be the owner of a modern auto supply store. An opportunity for you to become independent.

A definite plan which includes the furnishings of fixtures, merchandise, co-operative advertising and supervision for an investment from $3,000 to $5,000. Previous experience not essential.

We still have a few desirable locations in Illinois and Indiana.

Our plan has been proved and will stand rigid investigation. Call or write.

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORES, 1333 SO. CICERO-AV. CHICAGO, ILL.

EXECUTIVE POSITION OPEN IN ILLINOIS BREWERY of high standing close to Chicago. Can use at once a person qualified to accept TREASURERSHIP who will also act as office, sales and/or credit manager. Good permanent position; salary and bonus. Investment of $5,000 to $20,000 required, which will be fully secured. References demanded and given. A golden opportunity for a real future for a person who can qualify. State your qualifications fully in first letter. If desired Chicago interview can be arranged. ADDRESS A C 22, TRIBUNE.

Distributors.

ATTENTION LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS OF men's wear products. Nationally known manufacturer of men's suspenders, garters, and belts, desirous of placing their products in the hands of an A-1 sales force handling a non-competitive article as a side line in the states of Iowa, Colo., Kansas, Kentucky, Mo., Nebr., and Okla. Firms interested write for further details. No investment required. ADDRESS N N 158, TRIBUNE.

— — — OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. — — — Old established concern manufacturing high grade line of portable air conditioning units has opening for high grade, aggressive, sales-minded men with $1,000.00 to invest in an exclusive, quick money-making business with unlimited possibilities and no competition. Write, giving complete information regarding yourself. Address A B 50, Tribune.

A CHICAGO MANUFACTURER—MARKETing a complete line of wired and wireless communication systems under its own name, offers a real opportunity to Dealers, Jobbers, Distributors. 10 years exp. in sound industry makes this line superior in quality and operation. Investigate now; many territories still available. UNITED SOUND PRODUCTS, 816 W. North-av., Chicago, Ill.

RESPONSIBLE MEN WITH $475 CAN establish themselves in a profitable, permanent business by purchasing 25 CLUBJACK business stimulator machines and leasing to merchants; $1 weekly rental pays you $25 week; legal in any state; not a slot machine; patented; no competition. For details, ADDRESS P D 280, TRIBUNE.

STAMPING CO. IN MICHIGAN HAS A number of good household and chain store articles. Want to connect with large distributor who can finance large production. Fine proposition for right party. Wolverine Pressed Steel Co., Grand Haven, Mich.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

IDEAL LOCATION

FOR HI-GRADE RESTAURANT OR night club on Sheridan-rd., nr. Edgewater Beach. Will sell or rent. E. J. McLaughlin, BAIRD & WARNER, 4556 Broadway, Long. 1855.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE STORE ROOM, good location on Main street. Twenty-six hundred square feet of floor space. Steam heat furnished. Fine location for drygoods, groceries, small department store or any stable business. Possession at once. Frank Pierce, Owner, Marshalltown, Iowa.

120 ROOM COR. BLDG.—WEST SIDE; 5 year net lease, $300 per month. Bus, L, street car ½ blk.; 10 min. to Loop; good rmg. hse. location; $600 security required. [Whelan] FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-street. Cent. 5151.

WILL ENTERTAIN PROPOSITION OF merit. Beautiful property with cottages and pavillion, situated on the famous Couteray Chain of Lakes. Ideal for boy's or girl's camp, clubs, institutions or resorts. Address N S 402, Tribune.

SPACE TO RENT—SANDWICHES AND SOFT drinks, inside and out of fruit and vegetable store. Good business location; N. E. corner Mannheim and St. Charles-roads, Bellwood, Ill.

SPACE OFF LOBBY—IN THE WILSHIRE apts. Suitable for barber or tailor shop, or notion store. Reasonable rental. See manager in lobby, 6450 Kenwood. Dor. 6705.

SUPER SERVICE STATION—A1 COR. LOcation, North side. Complete. 23,000 gals. pumped in April. Address E C 109, Tribune.

GAS STATION—WITH LIVING QUARTERS suitable for tavern. Rt. U. S. 45; Texaco sta.; Half Day, Ill.; reas. rental.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS MILLINER WITH following to connect with old estab. dressmaking bus. Address E E 140, Tribune.

TO LEASE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN GRILL, established, equipped; very attractive proposition; good loc. 3401 W. 5th-avenue.

SUITABLE SPACE FOR LADIES' COTTON dresses—Good location, out of town. Call Rogers Park 8200, apt. 301.

THEATER—1ST CL., SM., IN PALATINE, Ill.; 10 y. lse. Arnold Lund, Berwyn 202.

Business Equipment.

REGISTERED BEAUTY OPERATORS—INvestment of less than $200 should earn from $100 to $300 per month with automatic device. No cosmetics to buy or other expense. World-wide sensation, though marketed less than a year. Entire time free for other operations. No insurance required. Address N O 491, Tribune.

SEE

the new potato chip machine. Will rent or sell going concession. Potato King Co., 1101 N. Damen, Brun. 1798.

FROZEN CUSTARD ICE CREAM MAchines, $200. Cotton Candy Floss, $150. Tremendous profits. Write for info. Dept. D, Nat'l Concession, 310 E. 35th, New York.

TRAVELING MACHINE SHOP—NEW; EQP. to handle all kinds of tool and cutlery grinding. 1st class cond. Cheap. L. A. Fendall, 5514 Kenwood-av. Plaza 8488.

VENDING MACH. ROUTES—MAKE LGE. earnings. Locat. furn. As low as $7.50 per mach. Jennings, R. 532, 30 N. La Salle.

COIN OPERATED AUTOMATIC PHONOgraph, 15-8 record machines at $35. Apply 4640 West Cermak-road.

POPCORN MACHS.—FLASHY NEW MODels. Also demonstrators and trade-ins. Bargs. E-Z terms. 105 N. Wacker. And. 1799.

30 FT. BAR WITH 2 FRIGID., 2 CANDY show cases, 7 ice cream parlor chairs. Must sell this week. 3156 W. 47th.

HOFFMAN PRESSER, OIL BURNER, WALL cases, tables. 645 S. Clark. Sag 9157.

NEW DE GRAFF PERMANENT WAVE mach., reas.; priv.; own. closing. Pal. 1318.

Business Service.

WANT ADS—DISPLAY ADS PLACED IN our out of town papers and magazines; low group rates. Letter circulars expertly written. Catalog free. Baker Adv. Agency 189 W Madison. Franklin 8895. Successors to Ankrum Adv. Agency. Established 27 years.

SALES AGENCIES for experienced traveling men. What lines are you interested in? Allied Traders and Factors, Longacre Building, New York.

NOVELTIES OR STANDARD ARTICLE, sell small retail stores here. Write A. Lusher, 1139 Carondelet, New Orleans, La.

MFR.'S AGENT WANTS LINE PACIFIC Coast. Details. Address A 575, Tribune.

FUN AT THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE

[Acme Photo.]

Henry Wilcoxen invited several motion picture friends to his estate near Malibu Lake, Cal., recently to enjoy his own swimming hole created by a damned up creek. Left to right: Mitchel Leisen, Katherine De Mille, Grace Bradley, Marian Marsh, Mrs. Wilcoxen, and the host.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business Service.

HAVE SECURED DISTRIBUTION IN SEVeral states for a new nonmechanical ice refrigerator for home and commercial field selling through ice companies exclusively. An entirely new principle developing tests positively no other refrigerator can produce. Opportunity for a sales company or individual with capital for sales development. ADDRESS M F 195, TRIBUNE.

WANTED — MANUFACTURER TO MAKE and market safety device for automobiles; do not answer unless interested. Address N O 227, Tribune.

Wanted.

TO SELL
ANY BUSINESS

OF MERIT—WITHOUT ANY PUBLICITY. Consult us for dependable service backed by over 25 years of experience; thousands of contacts from coast to coast. Satisfied clients. Let's talk it over—no charge for consultation. "A Nationally Known Organization."

The APPLE-COLE Company
53 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

ACCOUNTING PRACTICE

Certified public accountant wishes to purchase a small accounting business. Replies will be held strictly confidential and if desided preliminary negotiations may be made through third party. ADDRESS A C 3, TRIBUNE.

LONG ESTABLISHED MFG. CO. FOOD LINE Modern plant, selling yearly about quarter million dollars, mostly winter months, will buy or merge with co. mfg. summer items. Give particulars. Address A 568, Tribune.

ACE BUSINESS SERVICE.

"It's our business to sell your business." 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRA. 9247.

BEAUTY SHOP, CONCESSIONS, DEPT. stores, within radius 300 miles Chicago, by exp. organization. Guar. and percentage basis. ADDRESS N N 357, TRIBUNE.

— — — WANT TO SELL OUT? — — — We buy for CASH retail stocks of merchandise, city or country. Louis Goodman, 672 West Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

DO YOU KNOW OF A PROFIT. BUSINESS to get into? Cash and serv. or buy. Give det. or disregard. Address B 97, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL JEWELRY STORE; GD. established business only. Address 1519 S. Main-street, Findlay, O.

YOUNG MARIED MAN WISHES TO INvest small capital and services in paying business. Weber, 331 S. Campbell.

HAVE $700 TO INVEST IN SOMETHING sound with or without services. ADDRESS B 122, TRIBUNE.

HAVE 350 SUBURBAN DAIRY PROD. customers of 12 yrs.' serv. Want kindred line. State terms. Address E E 141, Tribune.

TO INVEST $2,000-$3,500 WITH SERV.—Mid. aged gent. Gen. off. exp. Gentile. Address M Y 256, Tribune.

WANTED — SMALL MANUF. BUSINESS, full details. Address M C 468, Tribune.

LAUNDRY — SMALL PLANT WANTED. Address N P 554, Tribune.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

500 RADIOS.

HOME-AUTO COMBINATIONS. All nationally known brands. 1936 and 1937 models must be sold as low as 50% on the dollar.

General Auto Radio complete with dash mounting $19.75

EASY TERMS.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SUNDAY, 9 TO 5.
601 W. Washing'n. Hay.3020
SOUTH SIDE STORE
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
9107 COMMERCIAL-AV.

CAPEHART

400 series Adam model, 17 tube de luxe phonograph radio with de luxe Capehart record changer, playing 20 records on both sides in order. Rare bargain, $500 less than price of current model. No phone inquiries.

Bissell-Weisert
548 NORTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

. . . 12 TUBE SCOTT CHASSIS ONLY $69.50.

Reconditioned and guaranteed like new. Price includes free delivery, antenna and installation in Chicago and suburbs. Also reconditioned 15 TUBE Scott at $97.50. On display at our Studios daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. 4450-T N. RAVENSWOOD. LONGB. 5172.

Edison's Radio Bargains.

1937 Philco 116X De Luxe; reg. $200..$120
1937 R. C. A. Victor 10K; reg. $150.....$90
1937 Grunow 11 tube; reg. $79.50.......$45
1936 Philco 16X; was $180..............$50
Sample and reposs. sets $25; auto sets $15.
Edison's Wuse., 700 W. Jackson. Op.Sun.;eves.

— — — BARGAIN IN CAPEHART — — — CAPEHART, 400 Series. Beautiful Adam Model with reversing Record-Changer. 14-tube Radio. Originally $995, now $695. Liberal trade on your old set. EASY TERMS. LYON & HEALY, 243 N. WABASH-AV.

1937 AUTO RADIOS—$16.95 COMPLETE. Motorola, R. C. A., Philco, $29.95 installed. Easy terms. Used radios, $5-$10. Open evenings, Sunday. 2005 Washington-boulevard.

'37 CROSLEY AUTO RADIO, $19.95 COMPL. Also Motorola, Philco, and Zenith. James Radio, 2157 N. Western, Humboldt 4808.

CAR RADIOS INSTALLED—PRICES CAN not be mentioned. Call Ked. 8355. 4312 Madison. 2835 Harrison. Install. Specialty.

NEW MOTOROLA, PHILCO, CROSLEY; General radios 40% off. 1346 S. Mich.Op.ev.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

TRADE OR SELL—SPRINGER SPANIEL pups; elec. registration. Trade good typewriters, musical instruments or golf clubs. Edward Winkel, Sibley, Iowa.

PATENT ATTORNEY WILL CONSIDER EXchange of service for anything of value. ADDRESS B 133, TRIBUNE.

3 CARAT PERF DIAMOND MAN'S MOUNTing, value $1,500; trade for eq. in bldg. defaulted mtg.? Address P A 267, Tribune.

TRADE '32 GRAHAM 6 SED. AND $50 FOR small motorboat outfit. Armitage 3701.

1,000 WATT RADIO—X. M. T. R. TRADE for 14 ft. lt. boat, motor, trailer. Wel.6900.

WANTED—CARPENTER AND DECORATing work for auto. Phone Rav. 7474. Tues.

RACING STEP SPEED BOAT WITH OUTboard motor for? Earl. 7631 Kingston.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

FULLY EQUIPPED PLANT

Needs work. Capable of turning out high class tool and die work; all around precision machine work, screw machine work. Financially able to handle the complete manufacturing of bona fide items. Work done at reasonable prices. Phone Haymarket 1136-7.

HAVE MODERNLY EQUIPPED WOODworking plant, will consider additional lines or items for manufacture. What have you to offer. Financially responsible. Address A B 48, Tribune.

WELDING OR METAL PRODUCTS WANTed. Will call and deliver. Acme Welding, 5507 Calumet, Hammond. Hammond 625.

WANTED—TOOL AND DIE WORK. SMALL well equipped shop. CALL BITTERSWEET 1968.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

LARGE JAPANESE SATSUMA LAMP WITH shade. Stand 42 in. high. Suitable for a large home or theater lobby. 1311 Winnemac, 1st. Sunnyside 3642.

HEIR WISHES TO SELL DRAWING BY Raphael and Rosa Bonheur, Zorn etching of Renan; Cox watercolors. Box 55, Winnetka, Ill.

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS — CHOICE collector's pieces; also 1 Indian, 1 Persian silk. 817½ South, Oak Park.

ANTIQUE EARLY AMERICAN FURN., bought from estate. 1308 N. Wells-street.

TO CLOSE, $12 EA.—10 PAINTINGS VAL. to $50 ea. Address M E 446, Tribune.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

Mail Order Specialties.

TWO DOZEN GERANIUM PLANTS—Will improve your home wonderfully this summer. We will send them to you postpaid for $1.25. Any color or mixed. BUCKLEY GERANIUM CO., SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

FREE SAMPLE UNIVERSAL "SLICK" Cleaner. W. J. Grames, 2905 Normal, Chgo.

Farm, Dairy, Nursery Products.

48 PLANTS WITH THIS AD, $1; FOR CEMeteries, window boxes, gardens, etc. Evergreen Nursery, 5111 S. Kedzie. Op. eves., Sun.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE

JUNE 2D, NOON.

Fixtures, Merchandise, Lease, 44 North Ayer-street, Harvard, Illinois, as complete going business or in small lots to the highest bidders. Shown previously by appointment. V. C. BAILEY, Harvard, Phone 39.

WILLIAMS BARKER & SEVERN CO.— Furniture, carpets, general household goods. 229 South Wabash-av. General Auctioneers. TELEPHONE HARRISON 3777.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

LAST OPPORTUNITY

to secure bargain membership in private club, N. W. Side. Gentiles. Swimming pool. No assessments. 2 courses, watered fairways. Address M C 466, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER ELEC. CONSOLE, ROUND BOBBIN. Like new; $39. Pensacola 1870.

SCALES.

SCALES, MOTOR TRUCK, DORMANT, PORT. Guar. Peuckman, 2439 N. Crawford-av.

TENTS, AWNINGS, ETC.

BUY ROPE, TWINE, TENTS, AND COVERS at Kerrs and save money. 1954 Grand-av.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Cats.

PED. PERS. KITTENS, DESIRABLE COLors, $5 up. 906 S. 4th-av. Ph. Maywd. 3228

PERSIAN KITTENS—REAS. TO GD. HOME. Also smoke male. South Shore 6440.

Dogs.

Airedale Terriers.

AN UNDEFEATED A. K. C. CHAMPION female can be shown to win or bred for winning pups. Write M. H. Young, Barrington, Ill. Ph. Barrington 121M2 or Bel. 1601.

8 THORO-BRED, REGISTERED AIREDALE puppies; 8 weeks old. Call Diversey 1969, Sunday, up to 6 p. m.

Black and Tan.

DAINTY PUPPIES — BLACK AND TAN. Reg.; reas.; sm. stud ser. 20 N. Elizabeth.

Boston Terrier.

BOSTON PED. FEMALES—1 YEAR. D. Gibson, 3334 W. Madison.

TOY BOST. PUPS — BEAUTIES, $15; YR. old, fem., hsbrkn. 3127 N. Western, 1st.

BOS. FM., WELL MARKED, SC. TAIL, BAT ears; 10 mos. Priv. Lvg. city. Buc. 9663.

Chihuahua.

GENUINE MEXICAN CHIHUAHUAS — Smallest dogs known. Tiny beauties, $25 up. E. Burt, 3816 Hastings, El Paso, Texas.

WANT TO BUY FEMALE TOY CHIHUAhuas. Briargate 1126.

Chow Chows.

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PLYMOUTH—'36 2 DR. SED., $465. Don't let this exceptionally low price fool you. This is a beauty. A typical Felz bargain. FELZ, 907 Diversey. Gra. 2810.

PLYMOUTH—1935 COUPE. De luxe business coupe. Paint, general appearance like new. A real bargain at $385. JAMES F. GOODWIN INC., 5719 Broadway.

PLYMOUTH—'35 COUPE, $375. Looks good and runs good. Finish, motor and tires good. KROLL MOTORS, INC., 7215 S. Halsted. Rad. 2708.

PLYMOUTH—'35 COUPE. Here is an unusually fine car that has had the best of care by leading North Side family. $365. HESSER & SODEN, 1234 Morse-av.

PLYMOUTH—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN. Knee action, air wheels, heater, no draft vent. Gunmetal fin. Like new. Only $395. Guar. BENDER-RIEGER, INC., 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—'33 CONV. COUPE. Driven very little. Beau. Evanston car at barg. price. DAMPMAN-SCHMITT CO., 1019 Davis-st., Evanston. "Evanston Cars Are Better."

PONTIAC—'33 DE L. 4 DR. SED. Another beautiful Evanston car at a bargain price. $295. DAMPMAN-SCHMITT, INC., 1019 Davis-street, Evanston. "Evanston Cars Are Better."

STUDEBAKER—'34 "6" TOURING sedan. De luxe 4 door. Motor, tires, paint perfect. Special, $385. KELLY-HEETER, INC., Dodge Dealer's Bargain Corner, 790 Milwaukee-av.

100 RECONDITIONED USED CARS. Every make—every model—every model—every make—every make—every model. A. & A. MOTORS, 10857 S. Michigan. Pul. 8080.

TRUCKS.

CHEVROLET—'36 CAB AND CHASSIS. 1½ t.; dual wheels; very low mileage; $495; terms, trade. ROYAL SALES & SERVICE, 1930 Milw., cor. Western. Arm. 9167.

CHEV.—'33 1 T. PANEL, $295. Good mechanical condition. Tires and brakes excellent. Bargain. KROLL MOTORS, INC. 7215 S. Halsted. Rad. 2708.

DODGE—1936 1¼ TON canopy express. Just like new. Demo. Big disc. KELLY-HEETER, INC., Dodge Dealer's Bargain Corner, 790 Milwaukee-av.

DODGE—'36 ¾ TON PANEL. Virtually new. Terms to suit. Fully guaranteed. Economy at $495. McFADDEN MOTOR SALES, 1100 W. Jackson-blvd.

DODGE—'35 SEDAN DELIVERY. Overhauled. Newly painted. Guar. perfect mechanically. $395. T. G. ARNOLD & CO., 3729 Ogden-av.

DODGE—1933 ½ TON panel truck. Completely reconditioned. Guar. $295. KELLY-HEETER, INC., Dodge Dealer's Bargain Corner, 790 Milwaukee-av.

AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALERS

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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AT

2000 S. Michigan

CALUMET 4880.

AUBURN '35 Superch. Conv. Sedan	$675
AUBURN '35 4 Door Sedan	445
AUBURN '33 Convertible Coupe; rumble seat, overdrive	295
BUICK '33 57 4 Door Sedan; double sd. mts., radio, heater	355
BUICK '35 41 4 Door Sedan; radio, heater, extras	575
BUICK '34 "97" 4 Door Sedan; double side mounts, radio and heater	525
CHEVROLET '30 Coupe; perfect	95
CHRYSLER '36 4 Door Light 6 Tour. Sedan; radio, heater	645
CHRYSLER '30 4 Door Sedan	125

125 Fords

From 1936–1929. All Models. From $45 to $495.

GRAHAM '32 4 Door Sedan	195
HUDSON '30 Convertible Sedan	95
LINCOLN '31 Limousine	245
LINCOLN '31 Sedan	245
LINCOLN '30 Coupe	145
LINCOLN '29 Sedan	125
NASH '31 Convertible Cabriolet	145
NASH '31 Coach	125
OLDS '34 4 Door Touring Sedan	435
OLDS '34 2 Door Touring Sedan	385
OLDS '31 2 Door Sedan	65
PONTIAC '34 Spt. Coupe., dbl. side mts.	345
STUDEBAKER '34 4 Door Sedan	365
TERRAPLANE '33 4 Door Sedan	245

THE CARS BELOW AT

7226 Stony Island

DORCHESTER 9076.

AUBURN '36 Sedan	$495
AUBURN '33 Sedan	275
CHEVROLET '32 Coupe	195
CHEVROLET '30 4 Door Sedan	155
CHEVROLET '29 2 Door Sedan	45
CHRYSLER '30 4 Door Sedan	95
CHRYSLER '35 Coupe	495
DODGE '34 Sport Coupe	335

28 Fords

From 1936–1930. All Models. $115 to $435.

HUDSON '32 Coupe	175
NASH '32 Sedan	175
NASH '34 Coupe	335
OLDS '36 Conv. Coupe, radio, heater	665
OLDS. '33 Coupe	345
OLDS. '34 4 Door Sedan	425
PONTIAC '30 Roadster	95
PONTIAC '32 Sedan, rumble, side mts.	245
REO '31 Coupe	165
WILLYS '32 Sedan	185

A guarantee unequaled by any one. 4,000 mile, 4 month guarantee.

Easiest—Friendliest—Most Flexible Terms.

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AUBURN '35 CONV.

Sed. 6 w. w., spotlight, trunk, heater, clock. Spanish leather upholstery. Beautiful rust color. Original color. $695. WEST SIDE BUICK SALES, 4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Auburn '36 4 Door Sedan.

White wall tires, radio, heater, $545. '33 salon 4 door sedan, $345. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

AUBURN—1933 CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN; radio, heater, spotlights, dual ratio; many other extras. Sac. for $250. 4000 W. 22d.

BUICKS

'36-61 sedan, completely equipped; low mileage; thoroughly guar.	$875
'34-57 sedan; 4 door; only	$495
'36-81 5 pass. sedan; beautifully finished; a rare bargain at	$950

JAMES LEVY MOTORS. 2257 South Michigan.

BUICK '36 81

touring sedan, 6 wheels, side mts., radio, heater, $875. A '36-41 touring sedan, eqpd. with radio, heater, clock. This car is in A-1 mech. condition and will pass for new. $745. '36-46 coupe, radio, heater, $645. 2247 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

BUICKS

'34 7 pass. trunk sed., 6 w.w., side mts.	$485
'34-61 tour. sed., radio, heater	$425
'31-51 sedan. A1 condition	$195

People's Finance Co., 820 N. CICERO.

BUICK '34 4 DR. SEDAN.

Perfect condition. $425 90 DAY GUARANTEE. RAY TITUS, 5710 Broadway

BUICK '36 SEDAN, $775

Model 36-48 2 door built-in trunk, like new, guaranteed. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

BUICKS BUICKS

1933 BUICK SED. RADIO, S. M.	$345
1932 BUICK SEDAN, S. MTS.	295
1931 BUICK SEDAN, S. MTS.	125

PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'34-91 TOURING SEDAN; side mounts; unusually nice. $495 WESTERN MOTORS, INC., 6445 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—'36-81 TOURING SEDAN; BEAU. black finish, low mileage. $725 WESTERN MOTORS, INC., 6445 S. WESTERN.

Buick '31 4 Dr. Sedan, $95.

Best Buy in Town! 3008 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1935 TOURING SEDAN. FULLY equipped. Low mileage. This car will sell fast at our low price of $545. Lake Shore Motors, 1012 Chicago-avenue, Evanston. University 4100. Rogers Park 2610.

BUICK—1936 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS; perf. cond.; only $725; terms and trade. R. & R. MOTOR SALES, 3512 Archer-avenue. Lafayette 6116.

BUICK—'35-81 5 PASS. VICTORIA TOURing coupe, radio, heater; car like new. BIG LOT. 738 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—1936 90 7 P. DE L. SED.; BLT.-IN trunk, radio, side mts.; cannot be told from new; will sell at ½ price. 1 Banta, 301 Madison-street, Oak Park. Village 4657.

BUICK—'35 MOD. 61 CLUB SED.; RADIO, heater; like new thruout; must be sold today. R. Leonard, 245 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BUICK—'33 SMALL 4 DR. DE L. SEDAN. Perf. cond. Will sac. $345. 4000 W. 22d.

BUICK—'33 4 DOOR SEDAN; LOOKS, RUNS perfect; bargain; $375. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'30 VIC. CPE. A1 CONDITION; RAdio; best offer. Dr. Solar, Whit. 4450.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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is overloaded with the largest array of nearly new and slightly used cars in their history! The boss has given orders to liquidate over 200 cars at give-away prices—and he has authorized this sensational arrangement—

FREE CARRYING CHARGES AND NO INTEREST TO PAY

OVER AN 8 MONTH PERIOD.

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1936, 1935 Fords, Dodges
1936 Oldsmobiles, Chevs.
1935, 1934 Nashes, Buicks
1935, 1934 Hudsons
1936 Plymouths
1935, 1934 Pontiacs.

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BIG SAVINGS

SPECIALS!

1929 Studebaker Sedan	$85
1929 Reo Sedan	95
1931 Oakland Coupe	95
1931 Hupmobile Sedan	95
1930 Buick Coupe	145
1931 Auburn Sedan	145
1932 Chevrolet Coach	175
1933 Plymouth Coupe	295
1934 Studebaker Sedan	395
1936 Dodge Coupe	565

STUDEBAKERS

4 CARLOADS!

1936's......1935's......1934's VIRTUALLY BRAND NEW AT BIG DISCOUNTS!

IMPORTANT!

This offer good only at the 26th and Michigan-av. store.

STUDEBAKER

USED CAR DEPT. STORE, 26TH AND MICHIGAN

OpenSunday&Decoration Day

TUNE IN THE STUDEBAKER SPORTS REVIEW WITH JIMMY EVANS EVERY NIGHT—WCFL—7 P. M.

BUICK 1936, $645

Model 8-41 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, clock, all dual equip.; just like brand new. Also 1936 2 door 48 5-pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, heater, clock, radio. Sac. for $645. Your car dn. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK '36 SEDAN, $645

De luxe 5 pass. touring sed.; built-in trunk, hot water heater, radio, dual accessories; beautiful car; like new. Bargain at $645. Your car down; bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION. 850 JACKSON-BL.

BUICK '36-61, $745

De luxe 4 dr. tour. sed.; built-in trunk, dual equip., htr., elec. clock, many extras. Also BUICK '36-68, $695. 5 pass. touring sedan; dual equip., radio, heater, elec. clock. A special car. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

CADILLAC 1936, $895

4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk; all dual equipment; whipcord upholstery, radio, heater, clock. Orig. cost $2,390. Beautiful dark green. Just like brand new. Sacr. at $895. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

Cadillac 1934 Model 20, $695.

Club sedan; General white wall tires. Built-in trunk; rich broadcloth upholstery. MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET. Our Used Car Dept., 2d Floor. 2345 MICHIGAN.

CADILLAC '36, $975

4 door touring de luxe sedan. Virtually brand new. Come today! Open evenings. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 23 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [2 min. Chgo. loop.]

Cadillac Bargains at Felz.

5 1936 trunk sedans, 5 and 7 pass. Series 60-70-85. Prices begin at $1,000. Also 1935 sedan, $700. PARTICULARS, PHONE WEL. 7802.

CADILLAC—'36 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; 6 wire wheels; tires, radio, heater. Bargain. 128 6th-st. Wil. 3629.

CADILLAC—'30 CONVERT. COUPE; 6 W. W. Exc. cond.; $185. Private. Briargate 9849.

CHEV.—'33 MASTER SEDAN WITH TRUNK. Beautiful condition thruout. Only $295. WESTERN MOTORS, INC., 6445 SOUTH WESTERN.

CHEV.—'33 COACH, ORIG. BLACK FINISH, good tires, best mech. cond.; rare value at $235. Always 120 others, O. K.'d values. Priced well below market. CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

Chevrolet 1936 Sedan, $495

Largest F. C. 2 dr. model; hyd. brakes, turret top, etc. See this one today. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., in Evanston.

CHEV.—'30 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN, $130; Chev. '29 de luxe 4 door sedan, $85; Chev. '29 Tudor, excellent cond., $75; Chev. '29 sport coupe, r. s., $65. 211 E. 23d-street.

CHEVROLET—1936 2 DR. 5 PASS. SEDAN; looks and runs like new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Make your own terms. B. & J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Michigan-avenue.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '36 SEDAN, 5 PASSenger; black. Equipped trunk, radio, heater, spare never used. $495. Terms can be arranged. 1649 S. Crawford-avenue, today.

CHEVROLET—1936 MASTER DE LUXE sedan; low mileage; perfect inside and out. $100 down, balance small monthly payments. No dealers. Phone Sunnyside 6907.

Chev. '31 Victoria, $175.

New paint, motor O. K.'d; don't miss it. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., in Evanston.

CHEVROLET — 1935 BUSINESS COUPE, with O. K. guarantee; $295; terms. MID-CITY CHEV. 1147 JACKSON

CHEVROLET—'34 DE L. SEDAN, $345 Largest knee action model, exc. paint, etc. Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., in Evanston

CHEVROLETS—'29S TO 30S, 2 DR., 4 DR. sedans; 6 to choose from; $35 to $85. DODGE DLR., 2300 W. 63D. PRO. 0024.

CHEV. '36 MASTER TRUNK SEDAN $565 Chev.—'34 Master Sedan; bargain....$365 Terms, trade. 2744 N. Cicero. Berk. 9421.

CHEVROLET—'34 SPORT COUPE; RUMBLE seat, heater. Must sell. Terms. 6023 Cottage Grove. Ph. Mid. 8179.

CHEV. '35 STANDARD AND MASTER coupes; cheap. Superior 2160, week days

CHEV.—1934 SEDAN; THOROUGHLY REconditioned. $325. 4000 W. 22d.

CHEV.—'35 MASTER DE L. COACH, $385. MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON.

CHEV.—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; EXCELLENT cond. throughout; $125. Buck. 8666.

CHEVROLET—1935 DE L. CPE....$485 McFARLAND KEENAN, 7647 S. Halsted.

CHEV.—'33 CPE., RUMB. SEAT, LIKE NEW. Sac. for cash. Apt. 202, 6808 N. Wayne.

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657 DIVERSEY-PKWY. "17 Years a Ford Dealer."

WE HAVE SOLD OVER 30,000 NEW FORDS [CARS AND TRUCKS.] 70,000 USED CARS 10,000 USED TRUCKS

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'36 Ford Tudor sedan	440
'36 Ford reg. coupe	415
'36 Ford de luxe coupe	450
'35 Chev. Master sedan	450
'35 Ford Tudor; trunk	370
'35 Ford reg. Tudor sed.	350
'35 Ford reg. coupe	325
'34 Chev. coupe; r. s.	325
'33 Dodge de l. coupe	250
'32 Ford de luxe coupe	190
'31 Pontiac sport coupe	150
'30 La Salle 4 dr. sedan	150

WE PLEDGE "You Must Be Satisfied"

LITSINGER'S

Edward R. Litsinger, CHAIRMAN. Fred G. Litsinger, PRESIDENT.

925 JACKSON-BLVD. Open Every Day—All Night.

CHEV. 1936, $495

4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equip., hi-grade upholstery. Special finish; like new. Sac. $495. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

C-H-E-V-R-O-L-E-T-S

1936 CHEV. SEDAN, TRUNK	$545
1936 CHEV. COACH, HEATER	495
1935 CHEV. SEDAN, TRUNK	465
1935 CHEV. COACH, HEATER	395
1934 CHEV. SEDAN, HEATER	395
1933 CHEV. SEDAN, SIDE MTS.	325
1933 CHEV. COACH, BEAUTY	295
1934 CHEV. COACH, HEATER	295

PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 ASHLAND.

CHEV. '36, $495

5 pass. touring sedan, jet black finish, built-in trunk. Practically new car condition, 90 day guarantee. Your car down, balance $20 a month. Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

Chev. '36 Conv. Coupe, $525.

Radio, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful black finish trimmed in cerise red; like new. MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET. Our Used Car Dept., 2d Floor. 2345 MICHIGAN.

CHEV. '36 4 DR., $465

Master de luxe 4 door sedan; like brand new. An unbeatable bargain. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63d-st., cor. Loomis

CHEV. '36 SEDAN, $465.

5 passenger; turret top, air wheels, hydraulic brakes; $120 down. MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET. Our Used Car Dept., 2d Floor. 2345 MICHIGAN.

CHEV. '36 DE L., $495

Town sedan; built-in trunk, dual equip., heater, etc. SACRIFICE, $495. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guar. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

CHEV. '35 5 PASS. SEDAN.........$395 $25 or your car down, $20 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE. GROSSINGER MOTORS, 2658 LAWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN. 9102.

Chev. '35 De L. Trunk Sedan.

Largest knee action 2 dr. model, turret top. Orig. jet black finish, like new. Big discount of..........$300 Chev. Dlr., 1111 Chicago-av., in Evanston.

Chev. 1935 Master Coupe.

Exceptional value at..........$435 FOHRMAN MOTORS, De Soto Dealer. 3148 LAWRENCE-AVENUE.

CHEVROLET—'35 SEDAN; VERY CLEAN; a fine car; $445. 824 Diversey.

CHRYSLER '36, $585

The finest 4 door tour., built-in trunk comp. sedan built. Radio, heater furn.; overdrive. Can't be told from new.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW

Latest '35 4 door touring sedan; heater, radio furn. Every available equipment, $495. 90 day guarantee. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. AUTHORIZED FINANCE OUTLET. 3910 OGDEN-AV. East of Crawford at 22d-st. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

CHRYSLER 1936, $575

De luxe 5 pass. sedan; built-in trunk and choice 2 sedans. OVERDRIVE, radio, heater, dual accessories. All like brand new. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION. 850 JACKSON-BL.

Chrysler '34 Airflow, $475.

Air wheels; '35 style hood and equipment, $150 down. Like new condition. MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET. Our Used Car Dept., 2d Floor. 2345 MICHIGAN.

Chrysler 1936 Airflow Sedan.

A beautiful polychromatic polo green; overdrive, heater, etc. Almost new. Cost $1,825. Will sacrifice for $1,055. Your old car as down payment, bal. 24 months. BERNARD & LEE, INC., 1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2127.

Chrysler Airflow, $645.

1935 Imperial de luxe 4 door sedan. In perfect condition thruout; fully equipped; very low mileage. Guaranteed; terms. INDEPENDENT MOTORS, DE SOTO DLR. 2700 MADISON-STREET.

CHRYSLER—1935 AIRFLOW IMPERIAL sedan; absolutely like new in every detail. Will sacrifice. 5948 BROADWAY.

CHRYSLER—'32 6 W. W. SEDAN; NEARLY new tires; $225. Your own terms. Ph. Mid. 8179. Op. eves. 6023 Cottage Grove.

CHRYSLER—'35 C. Z. 8 DE L. TOURING sed.; dual equip., side mts., extras; will sacrifice. Chrysler Dlr., 1216 N. Western.

CHRYSLER—'31 SPORT ROADSTER, RUMble seat, good condition; private. Mr Fee 1416 Jackson-blvd., Haymarket 0059.

CHRYSLER—COUPE, 1929; GOOD MOTOR; good tires, safety sticker; no dealer; $88. 2843 N. Talman, from 12 to 3.

CHRYSLER—'35 4 DOOR, A-1 CONDITION. Low mileage. Sacrifice for cash, or trade for smaller car. 4919 S. Keeler-avenue.

CHRYSLER—'35 4 DR. SED.; 6 CYL.; AIRstream, A1 cond. Bar. $525. 6811 S. Halsted

CHRYSLER—"6" '34 DE LUXE C A SEdan $395. Chrysler Dlr. 1216 N. West'n.

CHRYSLER—'31 4 DOOR SED.........$171 CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO., 2234 S. Mich.

CHRYSLER—'31 LATE MODEL DE LUXE spt. cpe.; r. s.; $10 dn. 6040 S. Western-av

CHRYSLER—6 TRUNK SEDAN '36, USED 6 mos. $695. Terms, trade. Berk. 9421.

Cord Conv. Sedan '36, $1,295

Here is a practically new convertible 6 passenger sedan or phaeton, bought late in 1936 with equipment too numerous to mention. Come here and drive the most beautiful convertible in Chicago. Cost new $2,650. CAPITOL FINANCE CORP. Vic. 3377. 2235 Michigan-av.

Cord Sedan, Late '36, $1,050.

The custom 4 door sedan with high grade upholstering, built-in radio, chrome wheels, white tires, and absolutely like new with special equipment. Come in; drive it. CAPITOL FINANCE CORP. Vic. 3377. 2235 Michigan-av.

CORDS '36s

Convertible sport sedan and 4 door de luxe touring sedan. VIRTUALLY BRAND NEW. Priced cheap for immediate sale. Your car down payment, balance to suit. 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [2 min. Chgo. loop.] LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 23 YEARS.]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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Lawder Bros.

[ESTABLISHED 1890.] The Old, Reliable Dealer. 47 Years of Giving the Most for Your Money.

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Chevrolet 1934-'35-'36

SEDANS, ALL COLORS, COACHES, IN NEW CAR CONDITIONS.

Buicks (10) 1931s

4 DOOR SEDANS. PERFECT CONDITION.

Fords 1931 to 1936s

ALL MODELS.

ALL OTHER MAKES AT Lowest of Prices

YOUR OLD CAR OR $5 TO $35 DOWN. 100% Satisfaction or 100% Refund.

"TURN THE SEARCHLIGHT ON OUR CARS, THEY CAN TAKE IT."

6900 VINCENNES

[Block west of State-st. Open eves., Sun.]

1936 OLDSMOBILE '6' SED.

A four door de luxe touring sedan that is absolutely like new today. Finish, upholstery, tires and motor are 100%. Very low mileage. Only $650. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

CORD '36 SEDAN, $1,095

Radio, de luxe equip. CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. Open eves. and Sun. 90 day guarantee. 3910 OGDEN-AV. East of Crawford at 22d-st. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

CORD '36 SEDAN, $1,075

The nearest brand new CORD in Chicago. This custom sedan has EVERYTHING. Jet black and chrome. First buyer takes it. Your car down; bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION. 850 JACKSON-BL.

De Soto '36 Airstream Sedan.

Trunk. Very low mileage. $675 90 DAY GUARANTEE. RAY TITUS, 5710 Broadway

De Soto '35 Airflow Sedan.

Perfect condition. $550 90 DAY GUARANTEE. RAY TITUS, 5710 Broadway

DE SOTO—1936 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN. Heater, radio. Used so little will pass for new; take $535; arrange terms or trade. Dealer, 1252 South Kolin.

DE SOTO—LATEST '35 SED.; 6 CYL. A beauty. $475. 1649 S. Crawford. Cra. 1647.

DE SOTO—1933 COACH; RADIO, HTR.; GD. cond.; no dealer. Schnell, 2047 N. Seminary.

DE SOTO—'36 CONV. SED.; LIKE NEW; sac. $895. Newberry bargains, 1025 N.Clark.

DE SOTO—'36 CUSTOM TRUNK SEDAN; ovrdr. Sac. $645. Terms. Trade. Berk. 9421.

DE SOTO—'35 TOUR. SED., 2 DR. A VERY smart car; $50 dn. 824 Diversey.

DODGES

The Switch to 1937 DODGE from Other Cars Makes It Possible for Us to Sell

1936s, 1935s 1934s, 1933s

4 door and 2 door sedans. Some with built-in trunk, radio, heater, equip., from

$295 to $595

90 DAY GUARANTEE. YOUR CAR DOWN. BALANCE $25 MONTH.

See Us Today

"Before the Advance in Prices." The Home of the Dodge Car.

Murphy Motor Sales AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER. 2720 N. CICERO-AV.

DODGE 1936, $495

De luxe 5 pass. tour. sedan; built-in trunk and 3 de luxe 4 door trunk sedans with radio, heater, dual accessories. All like new. Your car down; bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION. 850 JACKSON-BL.

Dodge '35 .....$395

The finest de luxe series, built-in trunk sedan model made. Radio, heater, every available de luxe eqpt. Just like brand new. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 DAY SERVICE AND PARTS GUARANTEE. ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO., 4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE '35, $435

4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. DUAL EQUIPMENT. YOU WOULD SAY BRAND NEW. YOUR CAR OR $65 DOWN. BALANCE 18 MOS. Burke Plymouth 6733 S. WESTERN.

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEDAN, $525. Built-in trunk, radio and heater. $40 OR CAR DOWN; $23.50 PER MONTH 1937 STATE LICENSE FREE. ROYAL SALES & SERVICE 1930 Milwaukee-av., cor Western. Arm. 9167 2491 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 1621

DODGE '36 DE LUXE.....$475

Coupe—Perfect condition, like new. Every conceivable dual equipment throughout. Largest model radio, heater, low mileage. Will sacrifice at this low figure for cash. Must sell immediately. Call Bittersweet 8279. Sunday and Monday.

Dodge '36 De L. Tour., $625.

4 door sedan; extremely low mileage; built-in trunk, h. w. heater; looks and runs like new; money back guarantee. SNOW BROS., Auth. Ford, Lincoln Dlr., 1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

DODGE 1930, $95.

This 4 door, 6 wheel sedan; full cash price for quick closeout. NORTHWEST AUTO. 3801 LAWRENCE.

DODGE COUPE—1934 DE LUXE MODEL; radio, heater etc. Sacrifice for cash, on view Sun. and Mon., May 30 and 31, at Johns and Green-sts. McHenry, Ill. G. G. Reed.

DODGE—'35 TOURING SEDAN. THIS CAR has had exceptional care and is priced below the market for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC. 2522 and 2542 S. Michigan-avenue.

DODGE — '35 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN; air wheels; perfect thruout; fully guaranteed; only $485. Special price on this car. Your car down. Terms. 2300 Madison-st.

DODGE 1933 SEDAN

4 door de luxe; low mileage; only $365. ABBOTT-PACKARD. 3535 N. ASHLAND.

DODGE—'35 4 DOOR DE LUXE TOUR. SEdan, trunk, Philco radio, heater, no dlrs About $525. Dr. Kraines, Fair. 5400.

DODGE—'34 DE L. 4 DR. SED. A BEAUT. green, in perf. cond.; REAL BARG. $345. 2550 N. Cicero-avenue. Berk. 7970.

DODGE—1936 4 DR. SEDAN; 6 WHLS. trunk, heater, etc. Low mil.; very clean. CAPITAL MOTORS. 8031 S. Halsted.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE SED.; TIRES LIKE new; barg. $285. Benson, 120 S. Wood-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WHY NOT RIDE A WINNER?

WALTON'S Daily Specials*

325—RECONDITIONED—325 AND REPOSSESSED CARS. We Can and Do Sell for Less. 1937 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.

Make Your Own Terms

YOUR CAR TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

'36 PLYMOUTH Sedan; like new	$435
'35 CHEVROLET 4 door Sedan	350
'36 Lafayette Sedan; perfect	475
'36 Dodge rumble seat Coupe; heater	575
'36 Dodge 4 door trunk Sed.; radio, htr.	585
'36 Chrysler 4 door trunk Sedan	695
'36 Pontiac trunk Sedan; bargain	595
'36 Chevrolet trunk Sedan; radio	525
'35 Chrysler touring Sedan; trunk	525
'35 Dodge Sedan; perfect throughout	475
'35 Plymouth Sedan; now only	425
'34 Dodge 4 door Sedan; now	395
'34 Oldsmobile 4 door trunk Sedan	425
'34 Chevrolet Sedan; special	325
'33 Plymouth Sedan; PD model	285
'33 Chevrolet Sedan; A1 throughout	275
'33 Plymouth conv. Coupe; air wheels	325

'32 Plym. Sedan	$195	'33 Ford Sedan	245
'32 Plym. Coupe	195	'32 Ford Sedan	195
'31 Ford Sedan	135	'31 Chev. Sedan	175
'31 Ford Rdstr.	125	'31 Chrysler Cpe.	125
'30 Chrysler Sed.	100	'28 Chev. Sedan	45
'29 Chev. Sedan	40	'30 Pontiac Sedan	85

90 Day Written Guarantee. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. 25 Years at Same Location.

940 Milwaukee-av.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS.

1936 PLYMOUTH COACH	$495
1935 PLYMOUTH COACH	$445

and many other cars to choose from. Now is the time to get your summer car. NO MONEY DOWN. 450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

1932 REO SEDAN.

A Victoria Sedan that has always been storaged over the winter months and was meticulously taken care of. Original finish. Interior, tires and motor are in excellent condition. Only $295. Studebaker Branch, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

DODGE 1936, $495

2 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, all dual equipment, radio, heater, high grade upholstery. Also 1936 de luxe 4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater. Sacrifice for $595. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—'34 5 PASS. SEDAN..........$375 $25 or your car down, $20 per month. GROSSINGER MOTORS, 2658 LAWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN. 9102.

— DUESENBERGS AT SACRIFICE — Latest present model J. Sedan and Phaeton. Values to $15,000. My price $2,500 to $3,950. FELZ. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DUESENBERG—CURRENT MODEL CONV sedan. Murphy body. 2441 S. Michigan.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN; upholstery and original finish resemble new. Another Evanston car that has very little mileage..........$375

Ford—1935 de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, finished in gray with vermillion wheels, exceptional buy..........$365 Many others at lowest prices. L. W. SHANESY, AUTH. FORD DEALER 6005 Broadway Lon. 9019

Ford '36 De L. 4 Dr. Trg. Sed.

Radio and heater. Perfect A BARGAIN 90 DAY GUARANTEE. RAY TITUS, 5710 Broadway

Ford '36 De L. 2 Dr. Trg. Sed.

Radio and heater. $485 90 DAY GUARANTEE. RAY TITUS, 5710 Broadway

FORD '35 COUPE.

Dual Ratio. $360 90 DAY GUARANTEE. RAY TITUS, 5710 Broadway

Ford '36 De Luxe, $495

De luxe r. s. sport coupe; dual equip., radio, heater, white wall tires. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

FORD '36 SEDAN, $395

4 door sedan, like brand new; genuine 1936. Truly an unbeatable bargain. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D-ST., COR. LOOMIS.

Ford '36 Club Cabriolet.

Exceptionally clean. Low mileage; $595. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., 30 W. LAKE, AT DEARBORN.

FORD—'35 FORDOR. SAFETY GLASS, htr., luggage compmt., orig. vineyard green fin., best tires and mech. cond.; cannot be duplicated at $355. Always 120 others. O. K.'d values, priced below market. CLARK MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD 1936 DE LUXE

Touring sedan, radio, heater..........$525 Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

FORDS '30-'31 MODEL A'S.

Tudors, Fordors, coupes. All repainted, renewed and guaranteed. From $125 to $175. JOHN P. LYNCH, 1520 N. HALSTED-ST.

— — FORDS—1929-'30-'31 MODEL A'S — — TUDORS. FORDORS. COUPES. J. J. WRIGHT, 7701 STONY ISLAND-AV.

FORDS—'29'S-'30'S-'31'S, COUPES AND TUdors; 12 to choose from; $35 to $165. DODGE DLR., 2300 W. 63D. PROS. 0024.

FORD '29 CPE., $30; CHEV. '29 COACH, $35; Chev. '30 coach, $65; Nash '29 sed., $25; Buick '29 sed., $25. City Auto., 1718 S. State.

FORD—'36 TUDOR SED.; CAR LOOKS AND runs like brand new. Full pr. $435. Terms. Montgomery Ford Dlr., 2300 Madison.

FORD—'35 TUDOR; EXCELLENT COND.; heater, white wall tires. Private owner. $345. Borg-Fisher Garage, 7441 N. Clark.

FORD—LATEST 1935 V-8 SEDAN, GREEN. Trunk, etc. Low mileage. $345. Terms can be arranged. 1649 S. Crawford-avenue.

FORD—BRAND NEW 1936 SEDANS. MANY to choose from at substantial discount. AUTH. FORD DEALER, 3948 Roosevelt-rd.

FORD '35 DE LUXE CPE.—EXCEL. COND., radio, heater, clock. Owner must sac.; no dealers. Barg. Benedict, 2427 N. Clark.

FORD—'35 SEDAN; PERFECT IN EVERY respect; $50 down. 824 Diversey.

FORD—'34 SEDAN; EXCELLENT CONDItion thruout; $10 dn. 824 Diversey.

FORD—'34 CPE., LOW MILEAGE; PAINT, tires, etc.; original; must see to appr. $265. 2550 N. Cicero-avenue. Berk. 7970.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE TUDOR SED., HEATer, motor, tires, paint, A-1 thruout; guar. $235; terms. Montgomery, 2300 Madison.

FORD—1934 V8 TUDOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Radio, heater, vacuum fan. Must sacrifice for immediate sale. $275. Greenleaf 4600.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE COUPE; SIDE MTS.; perfect. Today's special only $285. Terms Montgomery Ford Dlr., 2300 Madison.

FORD—'36 COUPE; USED VERY LITTLE. New car guaranty. Only $425. Terms. Montgomery Ford Dlr., 2300 Madison.

FORD — 1935 TUDOR SEDAN; PAINTED green; wonderful condition..........$365 HARBOR MOTOR CO. 79th and Vernon.

FORD—1930 SPT. ROADSTER, R. S. VERY good cond. $95. Terms or trade. Western Auto Mart, 3939 N. Western.

FORD—'36 2 DR. SED.; GD COND SACrifice for cash; priv. party. Bitt. 7576.

FORD—1931 COUPE, $99, $5 DWN, $2 WK Also Roadster. 4841 Ogden-av.

FORD—'32 4 CYL. TUDOR $195, $5 DWN. $4 wk. Also '31 coupe. 4841 Ogden.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE COUPE; HTR., RADIO; pri. party; cash. Hyde Park 4235.

FORD—FORDOR '35, PERFECT CONDITION. $345. Priv. Terms. 6139 S. Wentworth.

FORD — 1930 SPORT COUPE; ORIGINAL paint; A-1 cond.; $120. Buckingham 4505.

FORD—'35 TUDOR; RADIO, ETC.......$365 Slumbrick Motor Sales, 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'34 5 PASS. SED.; A GOOD BUY. $235. Newberry Bargains, 1025 N. Clark.

FORD—1930. A GOOD BUY. ONLY $85. Newberry Bargains, 1025 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'36 FORDOR; PERFECT.........$465 HARBOR MOTOR CO. 79th and Vernon.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; VERY NICE SHAPE $130. 3504 West 61st-place

FORD—1934 DE LUXE TUDOR, LIKE NEW Only $245. 3717 N. Western-avenue.

FORD — '36 SEDAN; PRACTICALLY NEW; many extras. $395. 4000 W. 22d.

FORD — '35 COUPE; BEAU. BLACK FINish. Spotless uphols. $325. 4000 W. 22d.

FORD—'34 DE L. SEDAN; THOROUGHLY reconditioned. $235. 4000 W. 22d.

FORD — 1930 SEDAN; MECHANICALLY perfect. $65. 4000 W. 22d.

FORD—'30 TUDOR, ALL SET TO GO, $95. Also '30 coupe, cheap. 3039 Sheffield.

— FORDS—WANT A FORD?—C. ZEPP. — 2950 LAWRENCE AND 4805 LINCOLN.

FORD—1936 TUDOR, EXCEL. COND. $465. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark-street.

FORD—1930 COUPE, MTR. O. K.'d; $95. Chev. lot, 1050 Chicago in Evanston.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

A USED CAR IS NO BETTER THAN THE DEALER FROM WHOM YOU BUY IT

BUY FROM COMMUNITY MOTORS,

BRANCH STORES IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

NORTH
3250 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2625 MILWAUKEE-AV.
WEST
4949 W. MADISON-ST.
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2521 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
666 W. 63D-ST.
7718 STONY ISLAND-AV.

Authorized Pontiac Dealers.

Chevrolets 1935s-1936s Coupes, Coaches, Sedans

ALL BODY STYLES. SMALL DOWN PAYMT., $25 PER MO. Southwest Chev., Inc., 9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3300. WE NEVER CLOSE.

1936 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.

Popular Dictator Sedan with Planar wheel suspension and many extras. The motor has been driven just enough to be properly broken in. A steal at $650. Studebaker Branch, 1936 Ridge-av., Evanston.

Fords...Fords

'36s, '35s, '34s

4 door and 2 door sedans. Some radio and heater equipped. Choice of upholstering.

$295 to $475

Your car down, balance $20 a month. Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

FORD '36, $455

5 pass. sedan. Fully equipped, radio, heater furn. Also '35 convertible coupe at $425. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. 3910 OGDEN-AV. East of Crawford at 22d-st. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

FORDS—1936s

CONV. CLUB COUPE, RADIO, HTR.	$645
4 DOOR TOURING SEDAN, TRUNK	$485
2 DOOR TOURING SED. LIKE NEW	$465
[illegible] LUXE CPE. BEAUTIFUL COND.	$435

National Motor Car Co. AUTH. STUDEBAKER DEALER. 6201 SOUTH WESTERN.

FORD LATEST '36

DE LUXE PHAETON. JUST THE CAR FOR SUMMER. Special tan with crimson stripe, practically brand new in every respect. Leather upholstery. Driven very little. A real bargain. LAWDER BROS., FORD DLR. [Est. 1890.] 6900 VINCENNES.

FORD '35 COUPE.

Radio and heater. $350 $15,000 dn. For appt. call Palos Park 93R. RAY TITUS, 5710 Broadway

F-O-R-D-S

1936 TUDOR—TRUNK, RADIO	$525
1936 COUPE—RUMBLE, RADIO	495
1935 TUDOR—TRUNK, RADIO	395
1935 COUPE—RUMBLE, RADIO	365
1935 TUDOR—REAL BEAUTY	345

PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

Ford '36 De Luxe Coupe, $445

2 pass. Very low mil. Very clean. Guar. SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC., 6208 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 6400.

FORD—'31 COUPE; EXC. COND.; $135; priv. owner. Rog. 5612 or Greenleaf 2531.

GRAHAM 1933, $295.

SEDAN; CAR OR $75 DOWN; 18 MONTHS. PONTIAC DEALER, 7727 S. ASHLAND.

HUDSON '36, $595

De luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, dual equip., htr., ELECTRIC HAND. Sac. $595; car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

Hudson '35 Tour. Sedan.

Black, heater, A1 mech..........$465 Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

HUDSON 1934, $345.

CONV. COUPE; RUMBLE; TERMS, TRADE. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

— — HUDSON—'35 DE LUXE SEDAN — — Radio, heater; 200 others to choose from. Butler Motors, Inc., Hudson Headquarters, 2512 SOUTH MICHIGAN-AVENUE.

HUDSON—1936 5 PASS. SEDAN, BLT.-IN trunk; comp. elec. hand; only $595. Another Healy Bargain. 7601 Stony Island.

HUPMOBILE—1929 SED., 2 SIDE MOUNTS, trunk, heater and radio. Must sacrifice. $100. 6108 Henderson-street.

LAFAYETTE '36 TOUR. SED.

Black, radio, heater, A1 mech..........$525 Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

LAFAYETTE—'36 6 CYL. COUPE; VIRTUally brand new. Only $465 now. Guar. McFADDEN, DODGE DLR., 2810 MADISON.

LA SALLE 1936, $795

Nearly brand new de luxe 4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio and heater; 6 wheel equip. Olive green. New cost $1,670. Your car down; bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION. 850 JACKSON-BL.

La Salle '35 5 Pass. Sed., $695

Touring model; built-in trunk, turret top, hydraulic brakes, broadcloth upholstery. MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET. Our Used Car Dept., 2d Floor. 2345 MICHIGAN.

LA SALLE '31....$100

KAILER YOUNGQUIST, 5043 BROADWAY, offers another sensational BUY in a custom sedan. Every possible accessory. Tires, motor and finish in good condition. "BETTER BUYS ON BROADWAY."

LA SALLE 1935, $595.

De luxe 4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, dual equipment; original finish, low mileage. Fully guaranteed; terms. INDEPENDENT MOTORS, DE SOTO DLR., 2700 MADISON-STREET.

— LA SALLE—'35 DE L. CONV. COUPE — Radio, htr., 6 wh., very low mileage, $675. GROSSINGER MOTORS, 2658 LAWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN. 9102.

LA SALLE—1937 DE LUXE TOURING SEdan; used; with side mounts, low mileage. Owner leaving city. Call Clarence or George. Albany 1639, betw. 2-5 p. m.

LA SALLE—'29 4 DOOR SED; GD. COND., $125; priv. 839 Barry-ave. Peterson.

LA SALLE FLEETWOOD—'34 SEDAN; BARgain; leaving city. South Shore 8205.

LA SALLE '30 4 DOOR SEDAN, $135. Trunk, good condition. Priv. Shel. 3552.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR

1936 4 door sedan. This car is practically new; owner kept this car in perfect condition; beautiful black finish, white wall tires like new; you really have to see this car to appreciate its condition. LAWDER BROS., FORD DLR. [Est. 1890.] 6900 VINCENNES.

Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedans

Latest '35, latest '33, and '32 Lincolns. All have six wheels, side mounts. Virtually brand new cars. Priced cheap for imm. sale. Your car down payment, balance to suit. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 23 YEARS.] 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [2 min. Chgo. loop.]

Lincoln Zephyr '36 Sedan.

Removable built-in partition, white wall tires, radio, heater, low mil..........$875 Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR '36

4 door sedan. Radio, heater, extras. $895. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE SALES CORP. 2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

LINCOLN—'31 5-PASSENGER COUPE; RAdio, heater; like new; $225. See owner, H. Dreischerf, 1356 West 83d-street.

LINCOLN—LATE 1934 7 PASS. SEDAN; side mts., mech. perfect. $945. Trade or terms. 25 Lake-st. Oak Pk. Call Mans. 2885.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!
Irving Park Pontiac
4840

'30 Pontiac 2 door sedan; like new....$125
'33 Pontiac coupe; a dandy.......... 245
'34 Pontiac 4 door sedan; de luxe..... 375
'35 Pontiac 2 door sedan; trunk...... 495
'36 Pontiac 2 door sedan; de luxe..... 575
'36 Pontiac coupe, you'll buy this..... 525
'36 Pontiac 4 door sedan; de luxe..... 595

IRVING

'31 Chev. de luxe 2 door sedan........$145
'33 Chev. coach; real clean.......... 265
'35 Chev. master 2 door sedan; trunk.. 445
'36 Chev. master 2 door sedan........ 525

PARK

'34 Dodge 4 door sedan; like new......$415
'35 Dodge 4 door sedan; real buy...... 395
'36 Dodge 4 door sedan; trunk......... 595
'36 Dodge 4 door sedan; trunk......... 615

BLVD.

'30 Ford 2 door sedan; a nice one......$115
'35 Ford 4 door sedan; de luxe......... 395
'34 Plymouth coupe; rumble seat....... 350
'35 Plymouth 4 door sedan; de luxe.... 465
'29 Auburn sedan; new paint........... 65
'30 Buick sedan, 4 door; 6 wheels...... 135

Irving Park Pontiac

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

1935 Willys coupe; black..............$250
1934 Ford sedan; black................ 250
1931 Chev. coupe; rumble seat, black.. 125
1930 Buick 4 door sedan................ 135
1930 Plymouth 4 door sedan; blue...... 100
1929 Olds 4 door sedan................. 85
MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
Holmes Yarnall, Inc.
7614 S. HALSTED-ST.

Lincoln Zephyr, $795

Latest 1936 6 pass. de luxe touring sedan; white wall tires, built-in radio, heater, high grade whipcord upholstery; beautiful green. This car just like brand new. Sac. $795. Your car down bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN. REAL BUYS.
1935 V-12 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN.
1934 5 PASS. TOWN SEDAN.
1934 5 PASS. CONVERT. DE LUXE SEDAN.
1934 7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN.
1933 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE.
1932 5 PASS. 8 TOWN SEDAN, RADIO, Htr.
1932 JUDKINS CUSTOM Berlin 5 pass sedan.
1931 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE.
LINCOLN DEALER. 2825 SHEFFIELD.

NASH 1936 SEDAN, $595

De luxe 4 door touring sedan; built-in trunk, cruising gear, radio, heater, maroon. New car cost $1,220. Bargain today $595. Your car down; bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION.
850 JACKSON-BL.

NASH—1932 AMBASSADOR 8 4 DOOR SEDAN; cost $2,260; good for 150,000 more miles to careful driver. Passed latest safety test. First lucky person with $350 cash takes it. No dealers. Apply Drug Store, 1458 S. California-avenue.

NASH SALES, INC.
Clearance sale of all used cars.
7636 STONY ISLAND-AV.

Nash '35 Ambass'r Sed., $565

Trunk, radio, cruising gear, many extras. Not a scratch. See this bargain today. Chev. Dealer, 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

NASH-LAFAYETTE 400—1937 USED 2 door Victoria sedan; radio, heater, cruising gear, de luxe access., seat covers; private; $750; cost $975. 3939 N. Hamilton. Frank.

NASH LAFAYETTE—'37 DE L. SED.; RAD., ht., cr. gear; all de l. equip.; low mil. Used; priv. Must sell. 33 S. Menard. 2d fl.

NASH—'32 SMALL SED. A BEAUTY. ONLY $195. Newberry Bargains. 1025 N. Clark.

NASH—'31 4 DR. SED.; LIKE NEW....$95 PEOPLE'S FINANCE CO., 820 N. CICERO.

NASH 1928 2 DOOR SEDAN—SAFETY tested. Private party. $45. Sun. 0290.

Olds '36 Conv., $575

Coupe; rum. seat; beau. finish. radio, heater furn. Represents new car.

Olds '36 8s, 6s, $545

Latest de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, side mounts, built-in radio, heater furn. Original cost $1,350. YOUR CAR DOWN, BAL. 12-24 MOS.
3910 OGDEN-AV.
East of Crawford at 22d-st.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

OLDSMOBILE '36, $595

4 door 5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, radio, htr., clock. Also 1936 2 door de luxe touring sed.; built-in trunk. All dual equipment; sacrifice for $595. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guar. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDS '36, $545

De luxe 6 cylinder sport coupe; rumble seat; all dual equipment, heater, etc. Also 6 4 door and 6 and 8 cylinder touring sedans; built-in trunks, radios, htrs.; choice colors available at slightly higher price. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. OAK PARK AUTO FINANCE CORP., 5618 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDS CONVERTIBLE

De luxe 1936 convertible coupe. Rumble seat, radio, heater, side mounts, clock, dove gray. Cost $1,370. Now reduced to $595. Your car down; bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION.
850 JACKSON-BL.

OLDS '36 "6" CONV. COUPE.
Can't be told from new.
$645
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
RAY TITUS, 5710 Broadway

OLDS '35 "6" COACH.
Trunk. Perfect. Very low mileage.
A BARGAIN
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
RAY TITUS, 5710 Broadway

OLDS '35 SEDAN
[illegible]
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES,
4666 Washington-boulevard.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 COUPE [illegible]

$5 Down at Kroll's
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER [illegible]

[illegible]

Olds '33 4 Door Sedan, $275.
AUTHORIZED [illegible]
[illegible] N. CICERO-AVENUE.

[illegible]

PACKARD '36 120 SEDAN
[illegible]

PACKARD [illegible]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Don't Miss These
VACATION SPECIALS

'29 FORD COUPE......................$40
'29 OAKLAND SEDAN.................. $45
'29 ESSEX SEDAN..................... $50
'29 FORD TUDOR...................... $65
'29 PONTIAC SEDAN................... $75
'29 CHEVROLET COACH................. $80
'30 FORD TUDOR...................... $85
'31 FORD COUPE...................... $85
'30 PONTIAC 6 WHEEL COACH........... $95
'31 ESSEX 6 WHEEL SEDAN............. $95
'30 BUICK 6 WHEEL SEDAN............. $95
AS LOW AS $5 DOWN
85 OTHERS. ALL MAKES AND TYPES.
RUBY CHEV., INC. Used Car Dept.
7158 Stony Island. Ph. Dor. 2310.

Twerdahl-Packard
"A Safe Place to Buy"

1936 PACKARD 120 touring sedan [2], all accessories, splendid shape, just like new cars.
1936 PACKARD 120 convertible coupe, splendid condition thruout. A very smart car.
1935 PACKARD touring sedan. Beautiful finish, clean in every respect.
1934 PACKARD super 8 sedan. Splendidly equipped, fine upholstery and accessories. Priced to sell quickly.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE ON EACH
YOUR CAR IN TRADE OR $150 DOWN.
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.
824 Diversey. Well. 8300.

VACATION SPECIALS.
1930 BUICK SEDAN....................$ 95
1930 OAKLAND SEDAN.................. 125
1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN............... 65
1931 FORD ½ TON PANEL TRUCK......... 125
And a big stock of small cars to choose from.
NO MONEY DOWN.
414 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PACKARD JUNE SALE

STARTING TUESDAY, JUNE 1ST.
5 DAYS ONLY.
20 RECONDITIONED CARS.
FULL GUARANTEE.
POPULAR 120 MODELS.
STANDARD 8'S AND SUPER 8'S.
ALL YEARS AND TYPES.
CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
HILL MOTOR SALES
Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois.
640 Madison-st. Oak Park.
4550 Washington. Chicago.

PACKARD '36, $695

De luxe model 120 4 door 5 pass. sedan. Built-in trunk, all dual equipment, radio, heater, clock. Original cost $1,475. Sacrifice $695. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
3910 OGDEN-AV.
East of Crawford at 22d-st.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

Packard 1936, $695

Model 120 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater; original cost $1,400; whipcord upholstery, beautiful dark tan; sacr. for $695. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

PACKARD '120' COUPE

Smartest '36 convertible sport coupe made. Cream color, 6 wheels, radio, heater. Car new cost $1,680. Now reduced to $795. Your car down; bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. Open evenings and Sunday; 2 min. from loop. CENTURY FINANCE CORPORATION.
850 JACKSON-BL.

Packard '36 Std. 8 Sedan
5 pass.; orig. finish; many extras; near new cond; mech. perfect..........$1,750
PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7413.

Packard 1935-1201 Club Sed.
Blue, good tires, heater, radio.......$1,275
Packard, 325 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.
CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

Pierce-Arrow '33 Sed., $495.
Custom sport model; 6 wire whls. Broadcloth upholstery. MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET. Our Used Car Dept., 2d Floor.
2345 MICHIGAN.

Pierce-Arrow 7 Pass. Sedan.
'31, black finish, 6 wire wheels; real bus at $245. $5 down, terms, trade.
5340 S. ASHLAND.

PIERCE-ARROW—BROUGHAM, 1932, LIKE new. New white wall tires. $325. Private party. 237 W. 60th-st. Englewood 3012.

PIERCE ARROW—'31 VICT. CPE.........$165
Logan Square Buick. 2470 Milwaukee.

Decoration Day Specials.
1932 PLYMOUTH P. A. SEDAN........$145
This is just a sample of the many bargains at our big store. All kinds of small cars on hand. This is the time to get your family outing car.
NO MONEY DOWN.
260 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PLYM. '36, $495

De luxe rumble seat sport coupe. Also 2 door touring sedan, built-in trunk, mohair upholstery. 90 day guarantee. Your car down, balance $20 a month.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

PLYMOUTH '36 COACH.
Very low mileage.
$495
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
RAY TITUS, 5710 Broadway

P-L-Y-M-O-U-T-H-S
1936 SEDAN; DE LUXE TRUNK.......$595
1935 SEDAN; DE LUXE TRUNK........ 495
1935 SEDAN; DE LUXE, RADIO........ 395
1934 COACH; DE LUXE............... 345
1933 SEDAN; DE LUXE, P. D.......... 295
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PLYMOUTH 1936-$525.
[illegible]
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Plymouth '36 Con. Cpe., $595
[illegible]

[illegible]

PLYMOUTH '36, $495
[illegible]

PLYMOUTH '36, $465
[illegible]

[illegible]

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Emil Denemark, Inc.

Buick—'36-90 7 p. sed.; 6 st. whls....$1,295
Buick—'36-81 5 p. sed.; 6 st. whls.... 895
Buick—'35-90 7 p. sed.; 6 st. whls.... 795
Buick—'35-67 5 p. sed.; 6 st. whls.... 675
Buick—'35-41 5 p. d. sed.; 6 st. whls. 575
Buick—'35-57 club sed.; 6 st. whls.... 645
Buick—'34-47 5 p. sed.; 6 st. whls.... 525
Buick—'34-57 5 p. sed.; 6 st. whls.... 545
Buick—'31-47 5 p. sed.; 6 w. w........ 225
Cadillac—'36-75 Fleetwood 7 sed.; trk. 2,150
Cadillac—'34 7 p. sedan; disc whls.... 995
Ford—'36 5 pass. trg. sedan; 5 w. w.... 535
La Salle—'36 2 p. coupe; 5 st. whls.. 875
La Salle—'30 7 p. sed.; 5 wire whls.. 295
Lincoln—'34 5 p. sed.; 6 w. w......... 695
Lincoln—'33 7 p. sed.; 6 w. w......... 795
Oldsmobile—'35 2 d. 5 p. sed.; 5 st. w. 545
Oldsmobile—'35 5 p. trg. sed.; 5 st. w. 565
Packard—'34 5 p. sed.; 5 w. w......... 595
Pontiac—'36 5 p. trg. sed.; 5 st. whls. 645
Pontiac—'34 5 pass.; 5 w. w........... 445
SALES TAX INCLUDED.
3860 OGDEN. CRAWFORD 4100.

CLEARANCE SALE

'27 Nash cpe	$45	'29 Nash 6 coach	75
'28 Ford spt. cpe	45	'28 Chev. sedan	45
'28 Ford sed	45	'30 Chev. coach	100
'29 Chev. cpe	75	'30 Ford cabr	135
'29 Buick spt. cp	65	'30 Nash sed	150
'31 Chev. coach	135	'29 Essex cpe	$45
'31 Ford cpe., 3	150	'29 Ford spt. cpe	65

50 MORE AT BARGAIN PRICES.
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
MAKES THESE PRICES POSSIBLE.
$5 DN., 20 MONTHS ON THE BALANCE.
Southwest Chev., Inc.
9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.
WE NEVER CLOSE.

LOOK SEE LOOK
No Down Payment.

Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Olds., Terraplanes; also trucks, '29s to '36s; all models; new and repossessed bargains. We guarantee to save you 50%. Cars from $35 up. Real buys. Take your car in trade. We are Chicago's best bargain automobile headquarters. See us before you buy. 3512 Archer-avenue.

Plymouth '36, $495

The finest 5 pass. touring sedan. Built-in trunk, equipped with radio and heater. This car cannot be told from new. 90 day guar.
Also '36 Coupe at $465.

Plymouth '34, $345

4 door touring sedan. Radio, heater furn. Every available equipment. Your car down, balance 12-24 months.
3910 OGDEN-AV.
East of Crawford at 22d-st.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
1936 SEDAN; TRUNK, HEATER.......$695
1935 SEDAN; TRUNK, HEATER........ 495
1935 COUPE; DE LUXE, RADIO....... 495
1935 COACH; TRUNK, HEATER........ 465
1934 COUPE; CONV.; RADIO, S. M.... 445
1934 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS.......... 445
1934 COACH; TRUNK, HEATER........ 365
1933 SEDAN; TRUNK SIDE MOUNTS.... 325
1933 SEDAN; DE L., HEATER......... 295
1933 COACH; TRUNK, HEATER......... 265
1931 SEDAN; REAL BEAUTY........... 145
1929 SEDAN; NOW ONLY.............. 95
EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC.,
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC '36, $495

De luxe coupe; dual equipment, heater, high grade mohair upholstery. Also '36 de luxe 4 door tour. sedan, radio, heater furn.; built-in trunk. Sacrifice at $565. Your car as down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee.
3910 OGDEN-AV.
East of Crawford at 22d-st.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

Pontiac '36....$565

6 cyl. de luxe tour., built-in trunk sedan; original beautiful finish, radio, hot water heater; cannot be told from new. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 DAY SERVICE AND PARTS GUARANTEE. ILLINOIS MOTOR DISCOUNT CO., 4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Pontiac '35 8 Cpe., $445

Good tires, equipped with radio, heater, wheel lock. Perfect thruout. This car is bonded and warranted.
"Good-Will" Used Cars
Community Motors—Pontiac,
2521 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5310.

PONTIAC BARGAINS.
1936 Sedan, 4 door trunk, etc.........$645
1935 Sedan, 4 door trunk, radio, etc.. 525
1934 Sedan, 4 door, heater, 6 w....... 445
1933 Sedan, 2 door, trunk, heater..... 325
1933 Sedan, 4 door, heater............ 275
150 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT—TERMS TO SUIT.
PONTIAC DEALER. 6617 S. WESTERN-AV.

PONTIAC '36, $545

5 pass. de luxe tour. sedan. Like brand new. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. [EST. 23 YEARS.] "AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERS." 945 WASHINGTON-BL. [2 min. Chgo. loop.]

PONTIAC '36, $585

De l. 6 cyl. tour. sed. Built-in trunk comp. Dual equip.; radio, heater; sac. $585. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 4618 WASHINGTON. "THE BIG STORE."

PONTIAC—'34 4 DOOR SEDAN..........$395
$25 or your car down, $20 per month.
STATE LICENSE FREE!
GROSSINGER MOTORS,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONG. 7883. SUN. 9102.

PONTIAC 1934, $395.
5 pass. sedan. This car is in beau. mechan. shape; new paint, tires excellent. Heater equipped. Gold Bond Warranty car.
NORTHWEST AUTO. 3939 N. CICERO.

PONTIAC—1928 SEDAN; RUNS PERFECT; a special full price only $35. R. & R. MOTOR SALES. 3512 Archer-avenue. Lafayette 6116.

PONTIAC—'34 DE LUXE COUPE; EXCELlent buy. $325. Terms. Sunday or Monday only. Owner. 7151 St. Lawrence-av.

PONTIAC—1929 SEDAN; FULL PRICE, $65 —BUT HURRY. STERNBERG PONTIAC, 8019 Cottage Grove.

PONTIAC—1934 4 DOOR SEDAN. EXCEL. cond.; $395. Wright. 1101 N. Clark-street.

REO, LATE 1936

4 and 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan; built-in trunk, radio, all dual equipment; high grade whipcord upholstery; original cost $1,340. This car positively same as brand new; will sacrifice for $645. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. OPEN EVERY DAY—9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

Reo '35 4 Door Sedan.
Radio, heater, trunk. $495.
Also '35 coupe; radio, heater, $395.
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

REO '31 ....$195

KAILER YOUNGQUIST, 5043 BROADWAY, offers another sensational BUY in a 4 door Royal sedan. Side mounts, trunk rack, full accessories. Car is in fine condition thruout. "BETTER BUYS ON BROADWAY."

REO — 1930 SEDAN, PERF. COND., GD. tires, htr.; $150. Edg. 2359 or Ard. 2186.

ROLLS ROYCE—AVON SEDAN; ALSO SPT. phaeton and limousine. Huntington design All current models. 2441 S. Michigan.

ROLLS-ROYCE — VERY BEAUTIFUL, LOW airflow lines. Excellent cond. Private owner must sell. Make offer. Delaware 7434.

STUDEBAKER 1933

De L. Sedan; orig. throughout; low mileage; good tires; wire wheels; many extras. Written guarantee. Only $295; $5 down; bal 20 months.
Wenzel Motor Sales
1143 DIVERSEY.
OPEN ALL DAY DECORATION DAY.

STUDEBAKERS

1936 4 dr. Planar Cruising trunk sedan. Very clean. Only $675. Also 1929-'30, '31, '32, '33 sedans and coaches.
$35 TO $315.
L.-B. Motors, 6035 Broadway
Ford and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer.
"BETTER BUYS ON BROADWAY."

Studebaker '35 Sedan

Regal 4 door model; heater, built-in trunk, low mileage, A1 condition.....$515
West Side Buick Sales,
4666 Washington-boulevard.

Studebaker '36 6 Tr. Sed.
Like new, fully eqpd., barg., $575. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. CHICAGO PHONE: BRIARGATE 0050.

STUDEBAKER 1935 COUPE..........$455
Warner Motor Sales, 3542 N. Clark.

Terraplane 1936 De L. Sedan.
4 door 5 pass.; trunk compartment; dual eqpt.; like new in every respect. Only $565.
M. & R. MOTOR SALES,
4001 GRAND, AT CRAWFORD.

TERRAPLANE '36, $465

Like brand new in every detail. Genuine '36 4 door sedan. Terms to suit. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D-ST.

Terraplane '36 Custom Cpe
Electric hand; very low mileage; $565
ABBOTT—PACKARD. 3535 N. ASHLAND

TERRAPLANE—'36 4 DOOR TOURING SEdan; built-in trunk; fully equipped; like brand new.......................$485
STUDEBAKER. 2424 MILWAUKEE.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DON'T
BUY YOUR USED CAR
UNTIL YOU SEE OUR
Holiday Bargains

1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach..........$335
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan. Perf.......... 145
1931 Graham Light 6 Sed. A buy....... 85
1930 Ford Tudor....................... 65
We also have 30 other used cars; some priced as low as $40.
WINDSOR MOTOR CO.,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
7925 EXCHANGE. SAGINAW 7925.

Cadillac-La Salle
CLOSED TODAY
Watch for Our June Specials

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION.
GENERAL MOTORS SALES CORP.
2258 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 4185.
AND BRANCHES.

Today's Better Buys

$5 TO 1-3 DOWN.
'36 Dodge 4 door sedan; trunk, extras..$595
'35 Ford 5 passenger sedan; extras.....$365
'34 Dodge 5 passenger sedan; clean.....$345
'34 Plymouth 4 door sedan..............$345
'35 Plymouth de luxe 4 door sedan......$395
'31 Ford Tudor sedan...................$125
'31 Chrysler C M 6 4 dr. sed.; like new.$195
'34 Auburn "6" 4 door sedan; radio....$395
'34 Studebaker 6 trunk sedan; clean....$385
'34 Ford coupe; black; bargain.........$265
Authorized Dodge Dealer.
Kelly Heeter, 790 Milwaukee

Terraplane '34 Sedan, $395.
Special 6, 4 door; a beautiful black; original finish; very low mileage; excellent tires; thoroughly reconditioned; money back guarantee. SNOW BROS., Auth. Ford, Lincoln Dlr., 1027 SOUTH-BOULEVARD, OAK PARK.

TERRAPLANE—'34 4 DOOR SEDAN. A1 cond. $325. Wright. 1101 N. Clark-street.

WILLYS—'36 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Better get this one. Special, $395. Another Healy Bargain. 7601 Stony Island.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1931 SMALL DE LUXE Sedan; perf. cond. throughout; $125. Mgr., Atlantic Garage, 425 S. Sherman-street.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We pay off your notes or mortgages; give you cash or another car for your equity.
Col. 7180. 4647 Madison.

PARTS WANTED FOR 1934 OLDS 6; Radiator with shell and grill; R. F. fender, with H. light bracket; water pump; spindle support arm; steering wheel. Rush letter to ECONOMY AUTO PARTS. PEORIA, ILL.

— — — WANTED—USED CARS — — —
Will pay top prices. Bring title and car. Get cash. BIRD SYKES CO., 34 years of honest dealing in the same location. 2215 S. MICHIGAN.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
Bring car and title; take home cash. Highest cash paid. 2317 S. MICHIGAN.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. WE CALL AT YOUR HOME. 7557 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 1426.

SEE OTHERS FIRST, BUT WE PAY HIGHest prices for your car. Ready cash today. 6811 S. HALSTED-ST. Ph. Wentworth 2727.

OUT OF TOWN BUYER WANTS 100 wrecked only, '36 or '37 model cars or trucks. Address P A 288, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS FOR CASH '36 or '37 Hud. sedan in perfect condition. See Mr. Ezelle, Room 939, Harding Hotel.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS LATE '36 FORD conv. coupe. Low mileage. Barg. Rep. 7881.

WANT GOOD AUTOMOBILE—WILL EXCH. lot in Elmhurst. Box 24, Glen Ellyn.

WANT A 1931 TO 1934 LIGHT CAR IN good cond. Private party. Butterfield 4468.

HAVE CASH FOR LIGHT CAR — LATE model. 2717 W. Madison. Kedzie 2260.

EXCEL COUNTRY OUTLET LATE MODels or wrecks. 6827 N. Clark. She. 2479.

WILL PAY MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 3917 N. KEDZIE-AV. JUNIPER 3419.

LIGHT SED. WTD.—CAN PAY $10 DN., $10 mth. Best offer taken. Ref. O.K. Bit. 8258.

'32 OR LATER CONVERT. OR ROADSTER, wrecked or need work on. Bev. 1591.

FORD OR PLYM. '34 BUS. COUPE—NO deal. Cash. Jack Forrest, Pasadena Hotel.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

For Sale.
NEW DISTRIBUTOR.
Complete stock. Immediate delivery. Price from $395, F. O. B., to $2,600.
Also Used Trailers.
TOM HARRIGAN, INC.,
445 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

ATTENTION!

Glider trailers now on display at 2102 S. Michigan-av. $395 and up. Liberal discounts to resident agents. Exclusive territories.

NEW 1937 CUSTOM BUILT INDIAN WARrior trailer, fully equipt. for 4; electric brakes, flush toilet and lavatory, 6 ply oversized tires. $600. Phone Randolph 7721 or Forest 2932.

FOR SALE—AEROCAR TRAILER, LATE model, C-20-2. De luxe equip.; air brakes; Ford V8.; exc. cond. C. Croxen, Earlville, Ill.

ROY CRAFT DE LUXE TRAILER; SLEEPS 4; radio, 100 lb. icebox, rear trunk; like new; $450. 7657 South Paxton, rear.

ROYCRAFT, 1936, FULLY EQUIPPED, ACcommodate two, $375. At Rainbow Trailer Camp, 75th-street and lake.

REO BUS FOR HOUSE CAR, ETC.; LGE. tent 20'x40'. 3507 E. 101st-st. Sag. 9157.

GILKIE—NEW MODELS. ALSO NEW AERO car. 2412 S. Michigan-av. Victory 8216.

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE OR TRADE for light truck. E. Camden, 1537 E. 83d-pl.

TRAILER—FULLY EQUIPPED; SLEEPS 4; exc. cond.; reas. Phone Midway 3338.

FOR SALE—'36 PALACE COACH TRAILER. $650 cash. 8437 S. Halsted.

ROYAL—15-21 FT. OTHER MAKES, $395 up. Lay. Trade. 4654 Washington-blvd.

"CHEERIO" TRAILERS' NEW FACTORY. 5011 Ravenswood. See quality construc.

Utility Trailers.
LUGGAGE TRAILERS—3 SIZES, 600-3,000 lbs.; no money dn.; will rent. Cal. 7022. BELL TRAILER CO. 2452 MICHIGAN.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
in 10 Minutes

on your auto or truck.
20 MONTHS TO PAY.
AVERAGE MONTHLY COST
LESS THAN $1.75 ON $100 LOAN.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS.
Private Consultation Rooms.
WINTER-HIRSCH.
20 Years in Same Location.
1842 S. MICHIGAN
CALUMET 4290.
New West Side Location.
4653 W. MADISON
AUSTIN 1243
Under State Supervision.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, N. W. SIDE; MODern light bldg., 100x125; also ideal for laundry, millwork, etc. Owner must sell settle estate. Address P D 231, Tribune.

SALE OR LSE.—6618 N. WESTERN; 2 concrete ramp gar.; 180 spaces; gd. loc.; big transfer depot, storage, ship. loc. Wm. J. Kehl, 1225 N. Maplewood. Bru. 1580.

GARAGE SPACE NR. BROADWAY-FOSTER for rent—Suit panel trucks and priv. cars, greasing, washing, gas, etc., avail. Call EDGEWATER 2030 after 10 A. M.

GARAGE FOR SALE—BOULEVARD LOCAtion; good bus., 90% storage. Must be sold on account of illness. 5418 S. Ashland.

GARAGE FOR RENT FOR AUTO REPAIR. Exc. Low rent. 3427 N. Clark. Grace 3456.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

WAREHOUSE SALE OF NEW STREAMline bicycles. Sacrifice prices. Regular models as low as $14.95. E-Z TERMS. 1339 SOUTH CICERO-AV. Open eves.

HENDERSON $95; $5 DN., $2 WK. 1936 Harley with side car. 4841 Ogden-avenue.

BALLOON TIRE BICYCLES—$21.50 AND up. Accessories. 7053 N. Clark-street.

BARG.—NEW, USED BALLN. TIRE BIKES Century, 3606 Lawrence. Jun. 2078. Op. Sun.

LATE '30 HENDERSON—BEST CASH OFfer. 8026 Indiana-av. Stewart 1447.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

SELLING OUT
STARTING TUESDAY — — — JUNE 1.
WHILE 600 SETS LAST—$1.95 SET.
AIRFLOW heavy duty rubber insulated rear wheel shields; will fit all 1933-'34 Fords, 1933-'34-'35 Plymouth, Dodge, and Chrysler cars. Packed in individual cartons with instructions for attaching. No drilling required.
Thousands sold at $10.95 set.
H. P. COOPER CO. 624 W. ADAMS.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.
Repossessed Trucks

'35 Chev. tractor; 10 ply tires; like new; Eaton 2 speed axle..............$585
'36 Ford pick-up; new motor, new paint. Can't be told from new.......................$395
'35 Ford 4 yd. all steel hyd. dump; tires like new; body 2 mos. old. Bargain.
'35 Ford platform ½ ton.$350
'34 Chev. pick-up..........$285
'32 Chev. panel; clean....$175
'31 Chev. dump............$175
25 OTHERS AT A SAVING.
90 DAY GUARANTEE.
RAY TITUS, 5710 Broadway.

"Ruby Has the Trucks"

'36 Dodge ½ ton panel...................$525
'36 Chevrolet ½ ton panel............... 495
'35 Ford 157 in. C. & C. 10 ply......... 425
'35 Dodge ½ ton panels [5].............. 395
'35 Chevrolet 157 in. C. & C. [2]....... 450
'35 Ford ½ ton panels [3]............... 365
'34 International 160 in. 12 ft. panel.... 475
'34 Ford sedan delivery.................. 295
'34 Chevrolet 1½ ton panel............... 425
'33 G. M. C. 1 ton panel................. 295
'33 Chevrolet ½ ton panel................ 285
'32 G. M. C. 157 in. high stake.......... 345
'32 Studebaker 2½ ton 165 in. C. & C.. 395
75 OTHERS. ALL MAKES.
RUBY CHEV., INC. USED TRUCK DEPT.
7158 STONY ISLAND. PH. DOR. 2310.

Better Trucks at S'west

'27 Dodge 1 T.	$45	'28 Chev. 1 T. exp.	$45
'28 Chev. 1 T. exp.	65	'29 Chev. ½ T. pan.	75
'28 Ford 1 T. pan.	75	'29 Int. 1 T. pan.	75
'30 Ford ¾ T. pan.	95	'29 Reo 1½ T. exp.	125

75 Sedan Deliveries, Panels.
½ ton, ¾ ton, 1½ tons.
Fords, Dodges, Inter., Chevs.
1929 to 1936 inclusive.
All at Bargain Prices.
Southwest Chev., Inc.
9220 S. Ashland. Ced. 3500.
WE NEVER CLOSE.

Evanston's Better Trucks.
'36 Chev. 1½ T. C. and C. 10 ply duals, hlpr. springs, slightly driv. A real barg. $550
'34 Chev. sedan delivery, new paint....$345
'33 Dodge 157 in low stake, duals.....$445
'34 Chev. 1½ ton panel, a honey.......$395
'31 Chev. 1½ ton panel, good runner..$145
'30 Ford 1½ ton panel, exc. motor....$95
'29 Ford sedan delivery, O. K.'d.......$75
Chevrolet in Evanston.
1111 Chicago-av., lot at 1050 Chicago-av.

MONEY RAISING SALE.
PRICES CUT TO THE BONE.
We have on hand now 150 used trucks, already to go, that must be disposed of, a complete selection of dumps, stakes, expresses, panels, and pickups.
$40 AND UP.
3148 OGDEN-AVENUE.

DUMP TRUCKS

THE FOLLOWING CHEVROLET TRUCKS ARE EQUIPPED WITH NEW 3 YARD HYDRAULIC BODIES, HELPER SPRINGS, 32X6 10 PLY TIRES.
1936s.............................$265 down
1935s.............................$225 down
RECONDITIONED-O. K. GUARANTEED.
CHEVROLET DEALER, 2508 MILWAUKEE.

DUMPS—DUMPS

MACKS, INTERNATIONALS, FORDS, CHEVS. ALSO SIX WHEEL GRICOS. MANY OTHERS. STAKES, PANELS. REALLY GUARANTEED.
B. & W., 827 W. 35TH-ST. YARDS 6080.

CHEVROLET '32 PANEL, $75
The best truck value ever offered; perfect running condition; 20 others to choose from. DAMPMAN SCHMITT CO., 1019 DAVIS-STREET. EVANSTON.

PANELS, FULL PRICE $185.
Mid-City Will Not be Undersold On Panels; 1932 Dodge 1½ T. panel, $135. 1931 Chevrolet, ½ T. panel, $135. 1931 Ford extra large, 1¼ T. panel body, $185. Terms. MID-CITY CHEVROLET, 1147 JACKSON-BL.

AVAILABLE 1930—2 TON..............$345
High stake; 14 ft. body; motor, tires A1. Also a 1928 Available low stake. Mechanically good. Only $145 today.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,
2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

DODGE—1936, 1½ TON STAKE BODY. truck, dual wheels, to be sacrificed for balance due finance company. Car in excellent shape, buyer can take over payments. Call Rumick, Longbeach 5860.

CUMMINS DIESEL AUTOCAR 3 TON tractor truck, sleeper cab. Fifth wheel. Fully reconditioned. New engine. Cummins Diesel. 2001 South Michigan-avenue. Calumet 7240.

1936 CHEVROLET CHASSIS AND CAB, 157 in. whlb., 10 ply duals, $495. Also 1934 Dodge 1½ T. long whb. chassis and cab, 10 ply duals, $345. Terms. MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON-BL.

CHEVROLET—1933 157 INCH CHASSIS cab stake. Dual wheels, heavy duty tires. Perfect mechanically......................$295
GARFIELD MOTORS. 2 E. Garfield-blvd.

— — — TRUCK HEADQUARTERS — — —
CHEVROLETS AND FORDS.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
VESLEY BROS. 3813-21 OGDEN.

FORD — LATEST '35 DE LUXE ½ TON panel; tires, paint and mechanical condition good; sacr. for only $325. Terms, trade. DODGE DEALER, 233 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEV.—1932 ½ TON PANEL—IN NEW car cond. Was in stor. for several yrs. Easily worth $275; will take $195 cash, or tms. Mr. Price or Mr. Horner. 4918-20 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER '35 3½-TON TRACTOR sleeping cab; nearly new 900-20 tires. Address A B 39, Tribune.

BEST OFFER TAKES '31 MODEL A FORD dump truck; perf. cond.; new motor; dual wheels; firm dissolving. Phone New. 2739.

— FOR THE BEST SELECTIONS SEE — GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS. Factory Branch, 1700 Indiana, CAL. 4545.

6 WHEELS, 6 CYL. LE MOON DUMP. 12 YARD BODY. A1 MECH. COND. FEDERAL TRUCK CO. 2842 S. Michigan.

'34 CHEVROLET TRUCK, DUAL WHEELS, good condition, trade for auto. 2108 N. Damen-avenue. Hum. 3548.

AUTOCAR DUMP, 6 WHEELER, 8 YARD body, 40x8 tires; 1st class cond. Vir. 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCKS, 1716 W. Pershing-road.

SLEEPER CAB TRUCK—EXCEL. COND. Lawndale 2525, between 5-7.

1932 CHEVROLET ¾ TON PANEL....$225
MANY OTHERS. 5133 IRVING PARK.

DODGE—'36 2 TON; CHEAP FOR CASH. 4552 S. KEDZIE.

REBLT. WHITE 55—3-5 TN. DP., 7 SPD. Pn. Trs. $650. Pavlik Bros. Kenilworth, Ill.

100 TRUCKS — $75 AND UP; EXPRESS, stakes, panels, dumps. 3148 OGDEN.

2 VAN BODIES, 7X15, BESIDES OVERLAP. Like new. 3276 Milwaukee. Pal. 1523.

6 WHEELER FORD DUMP TRUCK—LIVE axels, hiway hoist; $450. Pul. 6000.

FORD—'35 HIGH STAKE BODY, 157 IN. wh. b.; will sac.; $100 dn. 1132 N. Damen.

FORD—'36 GRICO 6 WHEEL DUMP, PR. reas. West Side Motor Sales, Argo, Ill.

2 A. B MACK DUMP TRUCKS—VERY GD. cond.; private owner. Saginaw 5904.

To Rent.
PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—½ TO 2 TON; perf. cond.; rent without driver by day, week, or year; low rates. Delaware 7272

TRUCK, 1½ TON STAKE, DAY, WEEK, OR tonnage rates. Owner drive. Albany 3589.

Wanted.
TRUCK OWNERS FOR CITY PICK UPS and deliveries; 1½ ton trucks and up. State year, make, kind of body and phone. ADDRESS M D 295, TRIBUNE.

MEN—WITH TRACTOR AND TRAILER, for work in Illinois. State Wide Forwarding Company, 2600 Emerald-avenue.

Truck Trailers.
MEN WANTED, ABLE TO PURCHASE eqpmt. Contract haul, to men who qualify.
Pays $100 to $200 Weekly.
Address N S 404, Tribune.

CHEVROLET—NEW 1936 TRACTOR, equipped for long hauling, with used 20 ft. refrigerator trailer. Complete for $1,450. B & J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Michigan-av.

1 HIGHWAY REFRIGERATOR TRAILER—Cheap. 3819 S. Wallace.

1935 G. M. C. 3½ TON TRACTOR, SLEEPER cab, 9.75 tires front, rear duals, with 20 ft. refr. trailer, 9.75 tires. Complete $1,895. Your own terms. B. & J. 3913 S. Michigan.

18 FT. TRAILER—REFRIGERATOR BODY. CALL PALISADE 4476.

AUTO CREDITS.

$125 FORD CREDIT ON ANY NEW MODEL for $25. Law. 6894.

PACKARD—$200; ANY MODEL. BEST OFfer. Bittersweet 8825.

$135 PONTIAC CREDIT—ANY NEW model; sac. for immediate cash. Lon. 8060.

$100 ON LAFAYETTE '37; REAS. OFFER accepted. Address A 64, Tribune.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL—2DS; SAVE TO 50%; pass., trks. Serlin Tire, 1400 S. Michigan.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Furniture and Dept. Stores.
OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC
Grand Rapids Factory and Furn. Mart Samples Just Released to Be "Closed Out"
AT ½ COST
OPEN SUNDAY.

NOTE PRICES. DEALERS INVITED.
Lounge and wing chairs..............$ 6 to $15
2 Pc. Living Room Sets.............. 19 to 90
Davenports.......................... 15 to 49
3 Pc. Bedroom Sets.................. 20 to 89
TWIN BEDROOM SETS................... 35 to 99
7-8-9 Pc. Dining Room Sets.......... 25 to 95
5 Pc. Dinette Sets.................. 6 to 24
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES................. 10 to 29
Desks and Bookcases................. 5 to 25
Occasional, Boudoir Chairs.......... 3 to 9
Coffee, Occas., End Tables, Lamps... 2 to 8
Wood Beds, Twin and Full Size....... 5 to 19
Odd Dressers, Chests, Buffets, Dining Tables, China Cabinets............ 6 to 13
RUG BUYERS, ATTENTION!
9x12 Colonial, Modern, Persian and Chinese Designs..........$7.75 to $45
9x12 solid tone and twist weaves.$13.50 to $39
TWO SHOWROOMS.
201 E. OHIO
1 block east of Michigan at 600 North. Second floor. Delaware 9020.
4750 Washington
AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.

471 EAST OHIO-ST.

Corner Ohio and Lake Shore-dr. on the Lake Front.
FURN. MART SAMPLES
Offered to the Public.
Open Sunday 11-6 P. M.
Newlyweds, Attention!
This is an Opportunity for You to Buy High Grade Furniture at Less Than the Price of Cheap Furniture.
2 Piece Living Room Suite.........$29 to $89
3 Piece Bedroom Suites............$22 to $79
7-8-9 Piece Dining Room Suites...$39 to $98
Large Lounging Chairs.............$12 to $29
End, Occasional, and Coffee Tables. $2 to $9
Better Grade Twin Studio Couches.$15 to $29
5 Piece Dinette Sets..............$9 to $22
Bed Springs or Mattresses.........$6 to $9
RUGS AND CARPETS AT MILL PRICES.
Convenient payments may be had.
HUDGIN. DELAWARE 5824.

Factory and Furniture Mart
SAMPLES AT 50% DISCOUNT.
$69-$75 Parlor Sets.................$39
$59 Bedroom Sets....................$35
$75 Dining Room Sets................$37
5 piece Oak Breakfast Set...........$12
9x12 Rugs...........................$18
PINK FURNITURE CO.
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
Open every evening until 10. Sun. 5 p. m.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. until 10 p. m.
6534 S. HALSTED-STREET.
CASH OR TERMS.

IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE
$35,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLE. Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $29-$39; imp. Am. and oriental rugs, $15-$25. Cash or terms. Allen Furn. Open eves., 9; Sunday, 5 p. m.
4444 WEST MADISON-ST.

LINOLEUM LAID FREE.
We specialize in custom floor work. For stores, offices, homes. Gen. inlaid, 98c yd. Felt base, 29c yd. up. Free estimates. Senner, 2940 Wentworth. Vict. 2894. Op. Sun.

BEAUTIFUL PARLOR SETS, $29.50; $1.00 down. A. B. C. Storage, 2525 Madison-st.

South Side.
See Nelson Bros.
For Furniture Bargains.
AND SAVE REAL HARD CASH.
2 PC. PARLOR SETS...........$35-$45
2 PC. BEDROOM SETS..........$35-$45
7 PC. DINING ROOM SETS......$35-$45
9X12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS.$15
4 ROOMS COMPLETE............$169
EASY CREDIT TERMS.
NELSON BROS.
Furniture Warehouse
6910
Cottage Grove-av.
OPEN EVES. UNTIL 10, SUNDAY, 5 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAY, MAY 30, TILL 5 P. M.
CHICAGO'S BEST BARGAINS IN FURNITURE, RUGS ALWAYS AT
ROYAL, 423 W. 63D-ST.
SILVER, 235 W. 63D-ST.
3-Pc. Bedrm. Suite; value $98; now...$29.50
2-Pc. Parlor Suite; value $98; now...$19.50
7-Pc. Dining Rm.; value $79.50; now.$22.00
9X12 RUGS FROM $9.75 UP.
1,000 OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION AT SAME LOW PRICE.
E. Z. Terms; Free Delivery 100 mi. radius.

7090 COTTAGE GROVE,
Corner 71st and South Chicago-avenues.
FURN. MART AND FACTORY SAMPLES.
MOD. PAR. SETS; VAL. TO $119........$39
MOD. BEDRM. SETS; VAL. TO $129......$39
MOD. DIN. RM. SETS; VAL. TO $98.....$39
9X12 RUGS; VALUES TO $69.............$17
4 R. compl., $150; worth $400
E. Z. TMS. SALE STARTS 9 A. M. TUES.

RUGS—CARPETS—RUGS.
Big selection; 4x6, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, $15 up; 9x12 all color brdlm., frezettes, $27.50 up. 9x15, 12x15, and larger, $35 up. Royal Wiltons, $35 up. American Orientals, Gullistans. Other high grade rugs, 6 lge. Gullistans, 12x21 Persian design. Klever Shampay Kleaners. 4633 Cottage Gr. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

FOR JUNE BRIDES
SPECIAL 10% DISCOUNT.
3 ROOMS $129. 4 ROOMS, $169.
CONVENIENT TERMS.
Open evenings till 9. Sunday till 5.
Closed this Sunday and Monday all day.
JOYCE BROS., 5711 S. HALSTED.

Sale Starts 9 A. M. Tuesday.
REPOSSESSED FURNITURE AND RUGS.
Bedrm. sets...$10-$36 | Parlor sets...$15-$37
Din. r. sets...$17-$33 | Oak kit. sets..$5-$12
300 Rugs, all makes, sizes. $10-$15-$20.
Normal Furn., 6121 S. Halsted

9 PC. ADAM STYLE DINING ROOM SET—Consisting of table, 6 chairs, buffet, and china cabinet; value $189; only 2 left. Will sacrifice, $89.50.
DUNN BROS. WAREHOUSE, INC.
6714 Cottage Grove. Retail Furn. Dept.
Can be seen from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

— — JUNE BRIDES, BUY NOW—SAVE — —
De Luxe 4 Room outfit, complete.....$198
Ask to see our 3 room outfit.........$139
KROEHLER PARLOR SETS................$49
$95 WALNUT BEDROOM SET..............$39
GOODMAN'S, 6821 S. Halsted. Op. Eves.

SIMPSON POSITIVELY GUARANTEES TO save you $50 to $200 on any domestic, Persian or Chinese oriental rug. Special $400 living room set, $69. Many other great bargains in Haviland sets, antiques, elec. port. sewing machine, typewriters, etc. 6852 Stony Island-avenue. Dorchester 1050.

NEW IMP. DOMESTIC RUGS—$15-$20-$25. All new parlor, bedrm., din. set..$20-$39. 3 rms. furn., $125; 4 rms., de luxe....$175. Open Sunday to 5. Eve. to 9. Easy terms. RAPP STORAGE & FURN., 5746 S. Ashland.

BEAUT. FURN. OF MY APT.—MUST SAC. lovely parl., wal. ding., 2 bedrm. sets, rugs, lamp, occas. tables, chrs., dinette, radio, desk, mirrors, etc. Sep. No dealers. 6068 Stony Island, Apt. 1. Midway 5838. Dealer.

500 YDS. USED CARPET
FOR STAIRS, HALL RUNNERS, ETC.
9x12 rugs, half price at our plant.
GROVE RUG CLEANERS. 6738 Cottage.

IMP. AND AM. ORIENTAL RUGS.........$19
2 PC. PARLOR SETS, $69 VALUE.......$35
BED RM. AND DINING SETS............$29
SCHWARTZ STORAGE. 7012 STONY ISL.

INTERIOR DESIGNER WITH STUDIOS AT 620 N. Michigan-avenue disposing of contents of his fine appointed apartment. Phone Drexel 8699.

NO MONEY DOWN. EASY PAYMENTS.
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $99
ALLIED STORAGE. 4312 COTTAGE GROVE.

WILL SAC. 9X12 CHINESE RUG—EXCEPtional quality. Also easy chair. Mrs. Nordine. 7300 South Shore-drive, Apt. 1004.

MUST SELL NOW—4 RMS. FURN; DAY bed, lamps, fine secretary, etc.; upright piano, exc. cond. 6946 Crandon-av. Dor. 0188.

RICH IMPORTED 9X12 RUG, ORIENTAL colors, with 9x12 pad.; never used; value $100; both for $28. 7663 South Chicago-av.

THIS WEEK-END MUST SELL COMP. furn. 3 rm. apt.; will separate; reasonable. 6250 S. Mozart, Apt. 303. Republic 0653.

3 ROOMS—MODERN, COMP., $139. TERMS. Parl., bedr., din. sets, $29.50; rugs, $9-$39. CITIZEN'S, 6226 Cottage. Op. eves. and Sun.

FURNITURE MART SAMPLES—½ OFF. Easy terms. 6047 S. Halsted. Open eves.

MAHOG. BED SET, BKCASE, DIN. SET, etc. 6621 University-av. Hyde Pk. 3285.

DAVENPORT—MOHAIR, HIGHLY MODERN, slightly used. 1618 E. 53d-st., Apt. F.

GORGEOUS COLONIAL DAVENPORT—Open Sunday. 6512 Cottage Grove.

North Side.
PARTLY FURNISHED 5 RMS.—IMMEDIately. Mann, 904 Grace-street, 3d.

SAC.—BEAU. $400 3 PC. PARL. SET, $40; odd pieces. Citrin, 558 Aldine.

DINING ROOM SET—SOLID MAHOGANY. Rogers Park 2381.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.
AUCTION! AUCTION!
UNRESTRICTED. UNRESTRICTED.
We Will Sell the Unusually Sumptuous Furnishings Removed from a Rogers Park Residence on TUESDAY, JUNE 1, AT 2 & 8 P. M.
at 4818 Sheridan-road
Inspection Sat. and Sun. Preceding Sale. COMPRISING—18.3x11.3 Royal Sarouk, 10.4x14 Semi-Antique Ispahan, 3 Mandarin Chinese 10x14; 9x12 Kashan, 9x12 Chinese, 50 Exquisite Oriental Throw Rugs, Chinese Chippendale Twin Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Italian Renaissance Dining Room Suite, Louis XV. Down Sofa, Georgian Down Sofa, Aubusson Needlepoint Chairs, Louis XV. Satinwood Commodes, Pr. Fine Hepplewhite Arm Chairs, Steinway Junior Piano, Chinese Chippendale Grandfather's Clock, 50 Oil Paintings, by Masters; Collection Sterling Silver, Sevres, Royal Vienna, Capo-di-Monte Vases, Books, Child's Decorated Bedroom Suite, Set Antique Cauldron Dinnerware, Lace Dresden Figures, Crystal Girandoles and Chandeliers, Bric-a-Brac, Linens, Miscellaneous Furniture, Etc.; Mirrors, Lamps, Mezzo Tints, Gas Range, Electric Dish Washer, Linens, Drapes, Etc.
MASON & HAMLIN GRAND PIANO.
Dealers, Attend! ! !
Sheridan Art Galleries
AUCTIONEERS.
MR. A. SHORE. LON. 7671. MR. J. SHORE.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M.
JUST RELEASED
48 LOTS REPOSSESSED FURN., RUGS.
SELL FOR BALANCE DUE.
$65-$75 Parlor Sets...........$29-$39
$85-$125 Bedroom Sets.........$32-$49
7-8-9 Pc. Dining Sets.........$27-$47
150 9x12 Am. Oriental Rugs.$12-$20
2-3-4 Room Outfits...........$99-$129
Open Daily to 10 P. M., Sunday to 5 P. M.
RETAIL FURN. EXCH. E Z TERMS.
5540 BROADWAY.

JUNE BRIDE'S SPECIAL!
$169 Furnishes 3 Rooms
FREE STORAGE IN OUR WAREHOUSE Until Needed! All Hi-Grade Furn. and Rugs.
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES............$12 UP
9X12 RUGS, ALL COLORS...........$18 UP
MODERN PARLOR, BEDROOM, DIN. SETS.
ODD CHAIRS, TABLES, CHESTS, BEDS.
3531 N. CLARK-STREET.
Open Sun. 11 to 5; daily to 10 p. m.

Furniture Mart Samples
At Discounts up to 60%. Modern Bedroom Suites at $69. Blonde Maple Bedroom Suites at $79. Curly Mohair Living Room Suites at only $98. Modern Living Room Suites at $59. Hepplewhite Dining Suites, $79. Modern Dining Suites at $59. Dinette Sets in Walnut at only $29. Terms. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark-st., Bit. 2339. Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Eves.

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE—THE ESTATE of Mrs. C. Pierce and add. grand piano; domestic and oriental rugs and runners; 2 French bedrm. suites [1 with twin beds]; beau. dining rm. set; living room furniture; vacuum, tables, lamps, oil paintings, etc. No reas. offer refused. Open Sun., 10-6. Broadway Art Galleries, 5550 Broadway.

— REPOSSESSEDS—SAMPLES! TERMS —
IN SCHAULER STORAGE.
200 Gulistan, Wilt. and Imp. Rugs..$15-$35
100 Parlor, Dining, Bedrm. Sets....$29 up.
3 and 4 room outfits, complete......$129 up
4642 N. WESTERN. DAILY TO 9. SUN. 5.

KANE STORAGE SALE.
Wilton, Amer., Orient., Axmin Rugs..$10 up
Parlor and dining rm. sets...........$18 up
Bedrm. sets, $25 up; dinettes........$18 up
2034 Lincoln. Open Sun. and Eves.

REMER STORAGE SALE.
3 ROOMS FURN., $129. RUGS, $10-$35. New sample par., bed., dinr. sets. $39-$89. Chairs, pianos, radios, $10-$25. E-Z TERMS. 5822 N. WESTERN, 3 EVES., 10; SUN. 5.

— — DAVID STORAGE BARGAINS — —
9x12 rugs, $15; living room suites, $27; din. rm. sets, $23; bedrm. sets, $25. Terms. Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Eves. Furniture Dept. 3238 LAWRENCE-AV.

MUST DISPOSE AT ONCE, 6 RMS.' ELEgant furniture. Beaut. parlor, dining and bedrm. sets. Twin bedrm. 9x15 rugs, 9x12, $10. French pieces, lamps, paintings, commodes. Chev. auto. For apt. Edg. 6273. Dlr.

MAHOGANY TABLE DESK, DAVENPORT table, tea cart, wicker porch chairs, garden swing, lawn mower, white 4 poster bed, dresser. Phone Bittersweet 2298.

COMPLETE 4 RMS.—$169. TERMS $2 PER week. Thousands of furn. and rug bargs. NELSON BROS., 6310 BROADWAY.

BEDR. SETS, $30 UP; 9 PC. WAL. DIN. set, $30; wal. upr. gr. piano; ant. or. rugs; davenp. Warner Stg., 3246 N. Halsted.

SOFA AND CHAIRS, DINETTE SET, lamps, drapes, mattress, etc. Pract. new. Sacr. Apt. 512, 451 Wrightwood. Linc. 6780.

PERFECT LARGE LIVING ROOM SUITE, big radio and oriental rugs. 1400 Lake Shore, Apt. 8C.

RUG, $15; LIVING RM., BEDRM., DINING rm. furn. etc. Very reas. 5416 Sheridan. Sunnyside 8933. Home for sale. Dealer.

GOING CALIF.—WILL SELL ALL MY ELEgant house furn. reasonably. Ardmore 4618.

100 USED RUGS—ORIENTALS, DOMESTICS from $5 up. 7104 N. Clark. Open Sunday.

BARGAIN—4 ROOMS FURN. COMPL., $129. 2 years to pay. 5540 Broadway.

9X12 ORIENTAL RUG [ISPAHAN], $40. Smaller, $5 up. Attic. 1300 N. Wells.

BEAU. FURN. 7 RMS. INCL. PERIOD, SACrif., quick sale. 931 Foster. Sun. 10191.

Northwest Side.
SOLD FOR STORAGE
37 LOTS FURNITURE.
3 Rooms Complete, $100.
60 Fine Rugs
9x12 American Oriental Rugs...$10-$15-$20
8x11 Imported Oriental Pat. Rugs...$16-$20
$100 9x12 Hi-grade Wilton Rugs.........$35
9x15 Amer. Oriental Rugs...............$40
7-8-9 pc. wal. dining rm. set..........$45
$100 3 pc. walnut bedroom sets.........$47
$100 2 pc. green freize parlor sets....$39
HOLLANDER STORAGE CO.
2420 MILWAUKEE-AV.
AT FULLERTON-AV.
Open Sunday. E. Z. Terms.

SACRIFICE ENTIRE STOCK—BRAND NEW Jenny Lind 4 poster; also mod. beds, coil springs, mattresses, $4 ea.; twin dble. innerspring studio couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford. Pal. 1331

— BEFORE BUYING COMPARE PRICES — Parlor, dining, bedroom set, $29; 9x12 rugs, $12. Cash or terms. Open eves. 10, Sun. 4. Baer Storage, 1927 Milwaukee-avenue.

SAVE UP TO 50% ON YOUR FURN. AND rugs. Natl. Storage. 2433 Irving Park.

West Side.
PRIV. HOME—SELLING OUT FURNITURE. Call Nevada 2914 for appointment.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

Englewood 3434
Spot Cash When We Call.
Furn., Rugs, Grand Pianos.
Entire City and Suburbs.

FAIRFAX 2835
WE PAY MORE.
Because our outlet is larger.
We pay the highest cash price.
See MAC LAUCHLAN first before you sell.
ENTIRE CITY SOLICITED.

WEBSTER 7558
LOOP AUCTION HOUSE (Est. 1918) buys outright and pays SPOT CASH for good home furnishings and Oriental and Domestic Rugs. Prompt attention to all calls. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN. 423 South Wabash-av.

LAWNDALE 0828
Highest prices paid for furniture, rugs, grand pianos, etc. Call anywhere, any time. EVENING. PHONE CRAWFORD 4328.

HAYMARKET 2975.
Good prices paid furniture and other household goods—books, statuary, linens, dishes. Turn your small items into cash. Albright Furniture Hse., 2426 Roosevelt-rd.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.
BEST CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, SEWING MACHINES, AND GRAND PIANOS.

LAKE VIEW 1071.
NORTHSIDERS PHONE US.
Quick, dependable service. Call day or night.

ART GALLERY NEEDS FINE FURN., rugs, grand piano, paintings. Edg. 1307.

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRAND piano, linens, paintings, dishes. Lon. 4110.

WANTED—50 YDS. OF GOOD USED STAIR carpet. 50c per yard. Buckingham 7340.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR GOOD FURN., SEWING MACH. CALL KEDZIE 1300.

ROCKWELL 0901—WILL PAY YOUR PRICE Need furniture, rugs, at once.

AVIATION.

FLY NEW SHIPS WITH CHICAGO'S OLDest—most reliable Flying Schools. New low prices. $4 per hr. incl. Federal Licensed Airplanes and Instructors. Tiedt Aeronautical Pros. 0095. Eves.—Fairfax 4883.

FOR SALE — O. X. 5 LINCOLN-PAIGE; compl. refinished; $400. Dixie Airport, 163d and Western. Harvey 999W.

FOR SALE—DRIGGS SKY LARK; EXCELlent condition; must sacrifice. A. Anderson, Elmhurst Airport.

O X TRAVELAIRE—CHEAP; AIR ACTIVities, air port, West Chicago.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.
BRAND NEW
GENERAL ELECTRIC
$69.50
FAMILY SIZE HOT POINT, COST $130. [Discontinued model.] Also on sale CROSLEY, KELVINATORS, STEWART-WARNER AND GRUNOW. WE SELL ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.
SALE—RANGES—SALE
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BOTH ELECTRIC AND GAS RANGES. ALL THE LATEST 1937 AND 1936 MODELS. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY. PRICES FROM $29.95.
EASY TERMS.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
OPEN MONDAY 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
601 W. Washington. Hay. 3020
SOUTH SIDE STORE
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
9107 COMMERCIAL-AV.

Repossessed
Electric Refrigerators
Late Model Rebuilts — All Sizes.
Norge............$57.50 | Copeland.......$35.00
Gen. Elec........$67.50 | Kelvinator.....$37.50
Frigidaire.......$37.50 | Majestic.......$47.50
Also many others suitable for homes, stores and taverns.
These machines have all been thoroughly reconditioned in our own complete plant and carry a written guarantee. Zerozones and Copelands, as is, $17.50 each.
220 W. Huron. Open Sunday.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM
Edison's Warehouse
Choose from Chicago's largest selection of new, sample and renewed refrigerators, some in factory crates, at lowest prices.
1937 KELVINATOR, $80.
Slight shipping damage.
GENERAL ELECTRIC, large size rec.......$49
NORGE, famous Rollator rec..............$39
CROSLEY Shelvador rec...................$49
See 300 bargains at 766 W. Jackson. Op. Sun.

100 REFRIGERATORS
$25 $30 $35
GUARANTEED
3455 Touhy-av., near McCormick-blvd.
7200 NORTH
Open every day, 9 a. m.-6 p. m.

— — — NEW FLOOR SAMPLES — — —
STREAM LINE DE LUXE MODELS.
General Electric, Hotpoint, Sparton.
6 CUBIC FEET, $79.50.
Electrolux, $89; Westinghouse, $69. Terms. Open evenings. 621 W. Jackson.

— — — SPECIAL—HURRY. — — —
Kelvinators completely refinished and reconditioned.
1 YEAR GUARANTEE.
Buy or trade in your old refrigerator. Not many left.
476 W. Chicago-avenue. Superior 3315.

FRIGIDAIRE SUPER
9 cu. ft. all porcel., reg. $315, now $175.
REDUCED PRICES ON ALL
1937 FRIGIDAIRE FLOOR MODELS.
Also used Refrigs., $10 up.
Open Sun.-Mon. till 1. 7605 Cottage Grove.

REAL BARGAINS
Over 50 renewed Frigidaires, G. E.'s, Kelvinators, and many other standard makes. Slashed to $39, $49, $59 up. New floor samples, big reduc. Op. every eve. 4746 N. Western

A FEW LEFT! NEW NORGE REFRIG.; 10 yr. factory warranty; 30 off.; also reconditioned guaranteed Frigidaire, Kelvinator. 6637 S. Halsted-street.

GEN. ELEC. FRIGID. REC. $49; CROSLEY, 1 yr. guar., $69; terms. 6403 S. Halsted.

GENERAL ELECTRIC, 9 CU. FT., USED 6 mos., $150. Dearborn 3679 bet. 2-5 p. m.

— — — — — — RENT — — — — — —
75c to $1 weekly. 4746 N. Western.

ELECT. REFRIG.—CHEAP FOR QUICK sale. 5309 Chicago. Columbus 7170.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—6 CU. FT. USED 3 mos. $125. WATSON, 735 Bittersweet.

NEW 1936 WESTINGHOUSE, 6 CU. FT., guar., reduced. 920 W. 63d-st. Open eves.

NORGE REFR.—GOOD COND.; GAS STOVE, chifforobe; barg. Ardmore 2908.

Oil Burners and Stokers.
New Oil Burner for Less
THAN REPAIR COST OF OLD ONE.
If your old burner is eating oil, breaking down or sooting up flue and basement, now is your golden opportunity to get a nationally known make complete for $82.50. Latest streamlined model; noiseless. Full automatic Minneapolis control. Act quick.
OIL BURNER EXCHANGE, INC.
733 W. Washington-blvd. Hay. 5765.

Stoves.
HIGH GRADE OIL STOVE—REAL BARgain. Call Kedzie 8022.

JEWEL TABLE TOP GAS RANGE—NEW, $25. Open evenings. 621 W. Jackson.

Vacuum Cleaners.
4 USED HOOVERS, GUAR. [SPEC.], MOD. 102 to 105, $6; mod. 541, $9; late $92 ball bearing motor, de luxe mod., $14. Don't be tricked. Judge by models. Went. 6242.

FACTORY REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS; guaranteed. Phone Miss Arlen, State 0571.

Washing Machines.
RENT A NEW MAYTAG—25C PER WEEK. No obligation. Immediate delivery. Apply rent on purchase if desired.
MAYTAG,
LINCOLN 6900.
Credit dept. repossessed washers, $15. Small cartage charge if returned.

CLOSING OUT 55 NATIONALLY KNOWN washing machines as low as $39.95. Easy terms. Open evenings. 601 W. Washington. 9107 Commercial-av., 3322 W. 26th-street.

— RENT—THOR WASHER OR IRONER — Free cartage charge. Thor. Albany 0140.

MAYTAG—LIKE NEW, $25; THOR, BRAND new, $35. Open eves. 621 W. Jackson.

$89 THOR DE LUXE WASHER, SCRTCHD., $38. Edison, 766 W. Jackson. Op. eves.-Sun.

MAYTAG WASHER, REPOSSESSED, $30. Edison Whse., 766 W. Jackson. Op. Sun.-eve.

Miscellaneous.
ALL PORCELAIN 100 LB. LEONARD ICE box, cheap. Call Stewart 6220.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

WANTED—TO BUY—
Jumping horses, reasonable. Give description and price.
ROBERT H. WALTER,
Lannon, Wisconsin.

SELL GAITED HORSES. WESCOTT STAbles, Libertyville, Ill. Phone 639-J1 or Haymarket 6464.

5 GAITED BAY G.—15-2 7 YRS.; LONG Lane Farm, route 64, 2 miles east of St. Charles.

ONE 5 GAITED CHESTNUT GELDING—Young and sound. Call or write, Waukesha Riding Club, Waukesha, Wis. Phone 119.

BEAUTIFUL SHETLAND PONY AND SADdle, $75. 3817 Nottingham.

HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS—WILL sell separately. 2902 N. Francisco-av.

RIDE AT STANTON STABLES—2 MILES S. of Roosevelt-rd. at Glen Ellyn. Call 1730-R.

POLO HORSES—$150 UP. FEW TOP ponies. Mr. Schmidt, 5879 N. Central.

FOR SALE CHEAP—5 HEAVY 2 HORSE truck; also harness. App. 1285 W. North-av.

MARE, "FLASH," FOR SALE. Mr. Croft, Palisade 7705.

6 WRK. HORSES—MUST SAC., $30-$75 EA. 3 dbl. harn., $10. Rear, 4540 Addison.

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Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily, without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.
Daily, with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:
Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.
Rates of subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico, and foreign:
Daily, without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.
Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.
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National Realty Association Launches Drive to Reduce Cost of Home Ownership

ORGANIZE GUILD OF BUILDERS IN U. S. AND CANADA

Will Seek Establishment of Standards.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Launching of a country-wide drive to make home ownership easier by cutting construction costs was announced yesterday by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has its headquarters in Chicago. The first step was the formation of a Home Builders' guild, through which leading operative home builders throughout the United States and Canada will attempt to stem the rising tide of residential building costs by coöperative effort in buying and bargaining.

Paul E. Stark.
[De Gueldre Photo.]

According to Charles S. Wanless of Springfield, Ill., who was elected president of the new guild, the bylaws of the organization have two principal objectives: The establishment of standards and the lowering of costs.

Brings Builders Together.

"Formation of the new guild marks an important step in the integration of the home building industry, which is expected to be a giant of the recovery period," said Wanless. "It opens a means for united action to a group, brought together for the first time in the history of the country—and they are a key group—engaged in the actual creation of new homes to be offered the purchaser.

"Coöperative buying and collective bargaining of the business interests represented in the guild's membership become possibilities that may be expected to be of interest to all the other elements within the industry."

Although details of the proposed coöperative buying program have not yet been worked out, it is understood, according to an association official, that arrangements will be made with leading manufacturers of building materials whereby costs will be reduced through mass buying on a large scale for guild members.

Manufacturers Offer Help.

Several big manufacturers already have expressed a desire to work with the guild toward lower prices, it was stated.

It also was hinted that efforts of the guild may be directed toward negotiating with labor in an attempt to reduce the cost of building to the home owner.

The formation of the Home Builders' guild was at the initiative of the Land Developers and Home Builders division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Its committee of six chosen to be the governing council of the guild in its organization period contains the following nationally known realtors and builders: Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; J. C. Nichols, Kansas City land developer; John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore, president of the Roland Park corporation; Waverly Taylor, Washington, D. C.; Hugh Russell, Seattle, and Wanless. The latter formerly was president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

Will Establish Standards.

The "establishment of standards" clause in the bylaws will be attained according to President Paul E. Stark of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, by the guild's authority "to identify to the public those home builders who have proved their competence."

"Applicants for admission to the Home Builders' guild must agree in writing that they will build and sell homes only of the best material and workmanship consistent with the price classification in which they come," Stark said.

"Failure to maintain such standards will be grounds for expulsion. An admissions committee will investigate the applicant's experience and performance in home building, and only individuals, firms or companies showing adequate experience and a good record are to be recommended for election, which is by the governing council.

May Stabilize Home Building.

"Under conditions to be established by the governing council, members may display their certificate of membership in connection with their business and their properties. The certificate remains the property of the guild and must be surrendered if membership is terminated or canceled.

"The new guild should be an influence toward stabilization of home building activity, which, although it has made such gains in the past years that it now constitutes 35 per cent of all construction going on in the country, recently has been halted in many cities by rapid rise of construction costs. These have shot up notably since the beginning of the present year."

The guild was formed at the quarterly meeting of the directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Grain Broker Purchases North State Street House

William E. Ullmann, grain broker, yesterday bought the stone residence at 1358 North State street, from the estate of Ella B. Adams, for an undisclosed price, Mellicent Martin was broker.

Chicago's $1,960,000 U. S. Postoffice Garage

Bids will be opened for the erection of the above $1,960,000 three story United States postoffice garage on June 17. It will be just south of the U. S. Appraisers Stores on Harrison street and will front 310 feet on Polk and 356 feet on Canal and Clinton. It was designed by the office of the supervising architect, procurement division of the treasury department, at Washington, D. C. It will accommodate 550 trucks owned by the postoffice department.

Replica of Ancestral Home

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Greeley of 509 Cherry street, Winnetka, have started erecting this residence at the northwest corner of Oak and Poplar streets from plans by Frank Polito. The exterior design is a replica of the ancestral home of Dr. Greeley in New York state. It will have nine rooms and three baths. Exterior walls will be whitewashed brick. Root & Hollister are the landscape architects.

REALTORS PLAN GOLF OUTING IN DU PAGE COUNTY

The annual spring golf outing of the Chicago Real Estate board will be held on Tuesday, June 15, at the Medinah Country club.

Alben T. Myren of the Chicago Title and Trust company is general chairman of the outing committee, with Herman V. Silvertrust, vice chairman. Other members are: William Ehrat, Paul Caspers, David L. Cella, Donald J. Chinnock, Victor J. Curto, Carl Olin, Robert C. Graham, William C. F. Kolmar, J. W. McNichols, Hugh C. Michels, Frank J. O'Brien, Edward J. Scott, Norman B. Shogren, George Stromberg, and Elmer E. Stults.

McKey & Poague Report Gain in Realty Sales

Increased activity in all districts in which they operate is reported by McKey & Poague. According to George W. Kemp, president, sixty-three individual deals were closed and contracts entered into for the sale of forty-three properties during April. The largest deal involved a forty-three apartment building at 82d and Drexel, bought for a syndicate for an undisclosed consideration.

E. & W. Bldg. Corp. Buys Elston Avenue Factory

The E. & W. Building corporation yesterday bought the factory building at 1700 Elston avenue from the Alberene Soapstone corporation of New York for a reported $22,500. John A. Packenham was attorney for the buyer.

Roseland Store Building Purchased for $24,000

The one story store building at 11248 South Michigan avenue, Roseland, 26 by 125 feet, was sold by Garrett Metz to Louis Garvin for a reported $24,000. Harry Lawrence was attorney for the buyer and Henry Blouin for the seller.

Furniture Firm Leases South Michigan Space

Wholesalers' Furniture and Carpet Company, Inc., has leased for a term of year from John P. Wilson and William McIlvaine, trustees, the two story building at 1444 South Michigan avenue, containing 17,000 square feet. Sayers & Co. were brokers.

PIXLEY & EHLERS RENT RANDOLPH ST. RESTAURANT SITE

Pixley & Ehlers yesterday signed a ten year lease which will give them a new unit in their chain of Chicago restaurants. They have rented 5,000 square feet of space at 80 East Randolph street, and after spending $100,000 in a modernization program will open their fourteenth branch on Sept. 1, according to Albert J. Pixley, president. Like the other thirteen Pixley & Ehlers restaurants, the new unit will have a year 'round air-conditioning system.

Albert J. Pixley.
[Moffett Photo.]

It will occupy all of the first floor and basement and part of the second floor. The front of the building in the part to be occupied by the restaurant will be finished in black marble. The interior woodwork will be bond maple from Michigan. Frank De Money is architect.

The air conditioning system will have a refrigerating capacity equivalent to the melting of 50,000 pounds of ice daily. In yesterday's negotiations the lessor, the Crerar library, was represented by Albert H. Wetten & Co., and the lessee by W. H. Ames of Aldis & Co.

Eastern Shoe Firm Rents Shop in Kesner Building

P. W. Miner & Sons of New York yesterday leased the store at 60 East Madison street, in the Kesner building, owned by the Kesner Realty trust, and will operate it as the Treadeasy shoe shop. It will be remodeled and a new front installed. This will be the Kesner building's third shoe company tenant. T. F. Peterson represented the lessor.

Cleaners Rent Winnetka Store for 73d Branch

The Peacock Cleaners & Dyers, Ltd., announce leasing and opening their seventy-third branch store, at 744 Elm street, Winnetka.

BONDHOLDERS PAID IN FULL BY SALE IN ROSELAND

Bondholders of the two story store and office building at the northwest corner of Michigan and 113th, in Roseland, are reported to have received 100 cents on the dollar as a result of the sale of the property to John L. Feeney and his sister, Lila Feeney, for $38,000. The bond issue was for $35,000, according to Harry Lawrence, attorney for the buyers. Claude Dalenburg was attorney for the sellers, the bondholders.

Radiator Cover Company Buys Factory in Cicero

The Harrison Radiator Cover company has purchased from the Reconstruction Finance corporation the one story factory building at the southeast corner of 13th street and 55th court, Cicero, for an undisclosed consideration. The property is being remodeled for occupancy by the buyer Nicholas J. Nelson of William H. Suchier & Co. was broker.

Evanston Flat Building Reported Sold for $85,000

Albert E. Johnson purchased the twenty-four apartment building at 529-35 Michigan avenue, Evanston, for a reported $85,000, through B. F. Skehens of the Rogers Park office of Burke & Lynn. Another sale reported by the same firm was the two apartment building at 6453 Wayne avenue, by Waldo W. Healy to Edward H. Wolk, for $24,000.

Buy Suburban Corner and Will Modernize Property

Samuel C. Horwitz, representing an undisclosed principal, yesterday bought the southeast corner of Broadway and Lake, Melrose Park, from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, improved with a 100 by 125 foot business block. According to S. E. Terman & Co., $25,000 will be spent modernizing the property.

Firm Purchases Block of Twenty-Five Lots

Solomon Brothers have purchased from Harold J. Barry a block of twenty-five lots on 183d street, adjoining the forest preserve at Thornton for an undisclosed consideration. Shirley J. Cowing of Cowing Brothers, Homewood, was broker.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

In 75% of Chicago, for week ending May 1, 1937

	Residences and Bungalows	2-Flats	3-Flats	4-Flats	6-Apts & Over	Stores & Business Property	Hotels	Garages & Filling Stations	Factories	Vacant	Total
North Divn.	72	9	5	3	32	8	1			44	174
West Divn.	48	5	4	3	21	5		1		31	118
South Divn.	71	10	7	6	33	10	1	1		49	188
Totals	191	24	16	12	86	23	2	2		124	480
Total for corresponding week one year ago.											359

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Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,071	$1,573,554
Same week last yr.	1,093	1,989,911

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	693	$3,363,747
Same wk. last year.	*661	*3,426,221

*Includes 47 HOLC mortgages, totaling $246,064.

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	70	$1,539,030
Same wk. last year.	45	536,766

NEW POSTOFFICE GARAGE TO CARE FOR 550 TRUCKS

Details of the proposed $1,960,000 postoffice garage to be built on the south half of the block bounded by Harrison, Canal, Polk, and Clinton streets, just south of the U. S. Appraisers Stores, were announced yesterday. This was first reported in THE TRIBUNE on May 22.

Of fireproof construction, the building will be three stories high with exterior walls of brick, trimmed with stone, and with a granite sub-base. It will be used primarily for servicing and storage of 550 postal automobiles and trucks, according to Washington. Local postal officials, however, state that there are now 770 postal trucks housed in leased space in various Chicago garages.

There will be four entrances on Clinton street to the first floor of the new garage and four on Canal direct to the second floor. General and administrative offices will be on the second floor. Ramps and elevators will take cars to the main repair shops on the third floor. There also will be a carpenter and trimming shop, a blacksmith shop, machine shop, paint and spray shop, and a battery room on the same floor.

News of the Architects

George L. Rapp and his associates, D. H. Brush Jr., Charles A. McCarthy, A. F. Adams and Mason G. Rapp, announce the removal of the offices of C. W. and George L. Rapp, Inc., from the State-Lake building to the Carbide and Carbon building.

George T. Senseney has moved his architectural offices from the Railway Exchange building to the Harvester building, 600 South Michigan avenue. The walls of his new quarters are almost entirely of glass brick.

Warner M. Pearson has moved his architectural offices from the 20th floor of the Tower building, 6 North Michigan avenue, to larger quarters on the thirteenth. Clarence L. Dahlquist, architect, is now associated with him.

Joseph G. Ludgin announces the removal of his office from 360 North Michigan avenue to 37 South Wabash avenue.

Begin Work on Service Station in Beverly Hills

Work has started on a sales and service station for the Beverly Hills section at the northwest corner of 95th and Laflin by the Walter A. Mack company. Fox & Fox are architects and Holton Seelye & Co. have the general contract. Walter R. Drennen, president of the South Shore Investment company, represented the owner.

Andes Candies Lease Shop at Madison and Karlov

Andes Candies has leased a store in the building at the northwest corner of Madison and Karlov for its sixty-fifth unit. It will be air-conditioned and a new front installed. Herbert Beidler is architect. According to A. G. Kanelos, president, it will be opened about July 1.

Wieboldt Foundation Sells Flats for Cash

Two six apartment buildings were sold by the Wieboldt foundation yesterday for cash through Grover C. Elmore & Co. David Tamraz bought the property at 1145-47 Lill avenue and K. L. Nelson purchased the building at 1415-17 Sherwood terrace.

Chicago Federal Savings Moves to 1 North La Salle

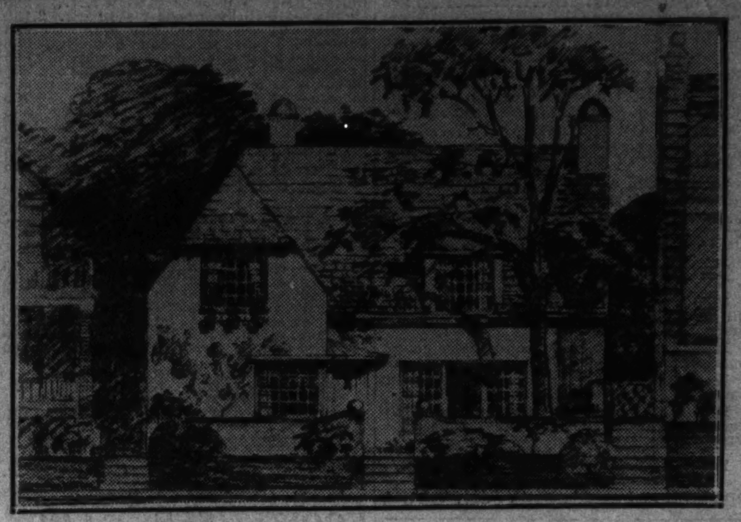
For the third time the Chicago Federal Savings and Loan association has moved to larger quarters. It now has offices on the sixth floor of the One North La Salle Street building.

SELLS TWO FLAT BUILDING.

John B. Remm sold the two flats at 1237 Victor avenue to Melvin P. Peterson for $6,250, all cash, according to John J. Kern, broker.

GARAGES
18 x 18 2 Car
2x4 studs and rafters, 2 ft. centers; clear fir drop siding. All NEW Material
Built On Your Lot
$145
Time payments if desired
PORCHES—REMODELING
STANDARD LUMBER CO.
1027 N. Crawford. Phone Spaulding 8888
Open Sunday, 9 to 1

Plans House to Save Elm Tree



The first residence to be erected by a member of the University of Chicago faculty in several years is under construction at 5527 Woodlawn avenue by Prof. H. F. MacNair, professor of far eastern history and institutions, from plans by Holsman & Holsman. It will be L shaped in order to avoid cutting down a large elm tree shown on the right in the above sketch. Of fireproof construction, this English cottage type will have seven rooms.

Model of South Side Cinema

Alexander K. Eugene is architect of the 750 seat Field theater at the northwest corner of 83d street and Cottage Grove avenue, work on which is announced to start within a few days. James Svolos is owner. It will cost a reported $125,000.

Town-Country Shop to Move to North Side

H. H. Blum, president of Blum's, Inc., yesterday leased the corner space in the 840 North Michigan Avenue building, formerly known as the Michigan-Chestnut building, and some time in August will move his Town and Country shop, now in the International Harvester building, to the near north side.

It will occupy the entire Michigan-Chestnut corner area, running back to the arcade, on which it also will have entrances and show windows. The Town and Country shop, specializing in women's wearing apparel, hats, and furs, is the fifth unit of the Blum's Vogue, 630 South Michigan avenue, organization. The others are Blum's North, at Michigan avenue and Walton place, and shops in Evanston and Lake Forest.

Extensive alterations, including an all-year air conditioning system, have been planned by F. O. Tupper-White of Alfred S. Alschuler, Inc. His designs call for an interior of rare bleached woods in conjunction with mirrors and Italian Loredo Chiaro marble. This marble also will form the bases of the display windows.

Howard L. Storch of Ross, Browne & Fleming, agents for the 840 North Michigan Avenue building, was broker representing all parties in yesterday's lease.

Mulig Elected President of Architectural Club

Thomas J. Mulig was elected president of the Chicago Architectural club at its annual meeting, held at the Architects' club recently. He succeeds Ralph Gross. Lee Berbiers was elected vice president. Henry Bresen is the new secretary and John McPherson is treasurer. The following directors were elected: Torey Sings, Ralph Gross, and William Thomsen.

36 Flats at 1700 Albion Sold to Syndicate for Cash

The thirty-six apartment building at 1700 Albion avenue, 131 by 125, was sold by the American National Bank and Trust company, trustee, to Catherine Gerard, representing a syndicate, for a reported cash consideration, subject to a $25,000 existing mortgage. Edward M. Bertha represented the buyer and William L. Wallen & Son the seller.

At the Realty Boards

The Chicago Real Estate board will be closed tomorrow, Memorial day.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes will speak on "Real Estate Foreclosures and Bankruptcies" at the regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Real Estate board on Wednesday evening, June 2, at 32 West Randolph street.

The Du Page County Real Estate board will hold its ninth annual outing at the Green Valley Country club, Wheaton, on Wednesday, June 9. According to Joseph Miller, chairman, realtors will tee off at 1 p. m., with dinner at 7 o'clock.

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Real Estate Bonds

The following nominal bid and asked quotations were supplied by a local investment house:

	Bid.	Asked.
Agar Packing & Prov 5s w s	61	....
American Furn Mart 3s	70½	72
*Aquitania Apts stk	13½	15½
*Aragon Hotel stk	15	17
*Arthur Realty stk	10½	12½
Bankers Bldg inc 3s	19	20½
Do 5½s ltc	80	83½
Belden Hotel 6½s	10½	12
Belleaire Hotel 6½s	14	16
Bryn Mawr inc bds w s	62	....
*Buchanan Realty stk	10½	12½
Butler Bldg	11½	13½
*Chelsea Apt Hotel stk	10½	12½
Chicago Allerton House 6s	18	19½
Chicago Beach Hotel 6s	15½	17
Chicago Bldrs Bldg inc bds w s	21½	23
Chicago Prod Dist inc 5s w s	104	106
Chicago Stadium 5s	24	....
Churchill [The] 7s	19	....
Clark Howard 6s	25	27
Clark Randolph 5¼s ltc	24	26
*Cleveland Realty stk	16	18
Columbus Venetian 3-5s w s	39	41
Dickinson Albert 6½s	16	18
Diversey Bldg 3s	64	...
Eastgate Hotel	25	27
Edgewater Beach Apts 6s	31½	33½
Forman [Geo M] Realty Tr	19½	21½
Garland Court Props 5s	20½	22
Georgian Hotel inc bonds w s	65½	67½
Granada [The] 6s	17	19
*Hotel Graemere stk	14	16
Hotel Sherman 5½s	28	29
Insurance Exchange So 6s	69	71
Jackson Park Natl 6½s	73	75
Kaufman & Wolfe 5s	69	71
Keough Bldg 6s	89	....
Lake Shore Athl Club 6½s	9	10½
Lake State Bank 6s	5	7
Lincoln Clark Hotel 5s w s	60	....
Marbro Corp 4s	65½	....
Medinah Club inc 4s w s	13	16
Midland Bldg 6¼s	4½	6
Morrison Hotel 5½s	17½	19
Mortgage & Real Estate 5s	40	42
Norshore Thea inc 4s	51	....
Parke Lane Hotel [Chi] 6s	22	23
*Randolph Hotel	28½	30½
Schoenstadts [H] & Sons 6s	71	73
Senate Theater 6½s	48	....
*Shelbourne stk	95	105
*Sheridan Belmont vtc	90	95
*Sheridan Melrose inc 4s	52	....
*Sheridan Foster vtc	13	15
*Sherwell Realty stk	26	28
South Shore Twrs inc 5s	35	....
Steuben Bldg	9	10½
Stevens Hotel inc 5s w s	37	38½
Wacker Wabash inc 5s	14	15½
Windemere inc 5s w s	29	30½
1 North La Salle 6s	20	23
20 E Delaware 5s	15	....
*70 East Cedar stk	23	26
*208 So La Salle Bldg stk	33½	35
*222 E. Chestnut St stk	34	37
*300 W. Adams St vtc	32	35
333 N Michigan Ave 6s	33	34½
431 Oakdale 6s	25	....
520 N. Michigan Ave inc 5s	46	48
1400 Lake Shore Dr inc bds	31	33½
*1617 Belmont Ave vtc	23	25
5000 East End Ave 3s	50	52
*5044 Sheridan Rd stk	35	....
*5240 Sheridan Rd units	52	....
*Wacker Wells vtc	18	20

*Per share or per unit.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago during the week of May 21 to 27, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 37, with a combined cost of $1,376,500. For the corresponding week last year there were 42 contracts, totaling $1,198,289. So far this year the total cost of contracts is $24,138,006, compared with $14,253,640 for the same period last year.

New Owner to Modernize Lake Park Avenue Flats

Harry Fisher purchased from H. E. Hallenbeck, receiver for the Hyde Park-Kenwood National bank, the fourteen apartment building at 5329-31 Lake Park avenue, through the Hyde Park Real Estate Service. According to E. E. Baldwin of that organization the new owner will modernize the property.

REMODELING OF ALL TYPES
1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
GARAGES 2-CAR FRAME As Low as $5.50 Per Mo.
2-CAR BRICK As Low as $12.78 Per Mo.
SUMMER COTTAGE Built as Low as $475
NEW HOMES BUILT TO SUIT
ALL STATE BUILDERS
2400 W. Madison
Open 9 to 6—Sun. & Hol. 10 to 3

FUR CONCERN LEASES THREE LOOP FLOORS

Will Install System for Controlling Air.

One of the largest upper floor retail leases ever negotiated in Chicago was closed yesterday when the Evans Fur company rented three entire floors of the North American building at the northwest corner of State and Monroe streets. The lease is for a long term of years at an undisclosed rental. George R. Quin, manager of the building, represented both the lessor and the lessee.

The lessees, now in the Butler building, announced they will spend $80,000 in preparing their new loop quarters for July 10 occupancy. Of this total $20,000, it is reported, will represent the installation of a modern air conditioning system.

Salesroom on Third Floor.

The entire third floor will be used for salesrooms and designing department. It will have a daylight lighting system. The fourth floor will have one of the largest fur storage vaults in the country, with a capacity of 30,000 fur coats.

A compressed air system will be installed for blowing surface dust out of fur garments before storage. Gas chambers also are being built for sterilization of furs prior to storing.

Will Have Fur Factory.

The fifth floor will be occupied by the general and executive offices, shipping department, cleaning and dyeing laboratories, a large raw fur vault, and the fur factory with a planned production capacity of 100 coats daily.

The company started business in a small part of one floor of the Butler building eight years ago.

Dubin & Dubin, architects for the lessees in collaboration with Holabird & Root, architects for the North American building, have drawn plans for the modernization program.

Brokers' Notes

Hogan & Farwell, Inc., have been appointed managing agents for the Petroleum building, 616 South Michigan avenue.

Miss Christine Baumann and Miss Florence S. Cook of Baumann-Cook, Winnetka, are enlarging their office at 553 Lincoln avenue by having an addition built in harmony with the English architecture of the building.

John C. Wilkinson, formerly general manager of the real estate division of the First United Finance corporation, has opened his own offices at 33 North La Salle street. Arnold N. Frieder, vice president of the corporation, will manage the real estate division.

Bert H. Laudermilk, head of the Town and Country Estates organization, announces that larger quarters have been leased on the tenth floor of the Roanoke building.

William Kaplan, specialist in industrial real estate, has moved his offices to 7 South Dearborn street.

Roland H. Peterson, who started with Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., twenty years ago as office boy, yesterday was made sales manager of the Evanston office of that firm, in charge of commercial leasing.

The C. West Realty corporation, formerly of 160 North La Salle street, has opened offices at 7108 Sheridan road. Charles West is president.

William J. Klibanow & Co. announces opening of an Austin-Oak Park office at 5904 West Madison street. Louis J. Arvey, vice president, is in charge.

Richard L. Williams Jr., formerly with the First National bank, is now on the staf of Anderson-Halas and associates.

Gordon W. Kraft, formerly with the Sun Life Insurance company, has been made manager of the insurance department of Joseph B. Ford & Co.

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• Licensed • Bonded • Insured
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COMPLETE REMODELING
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Clubs Fashions

Chicago Sunday Tribune

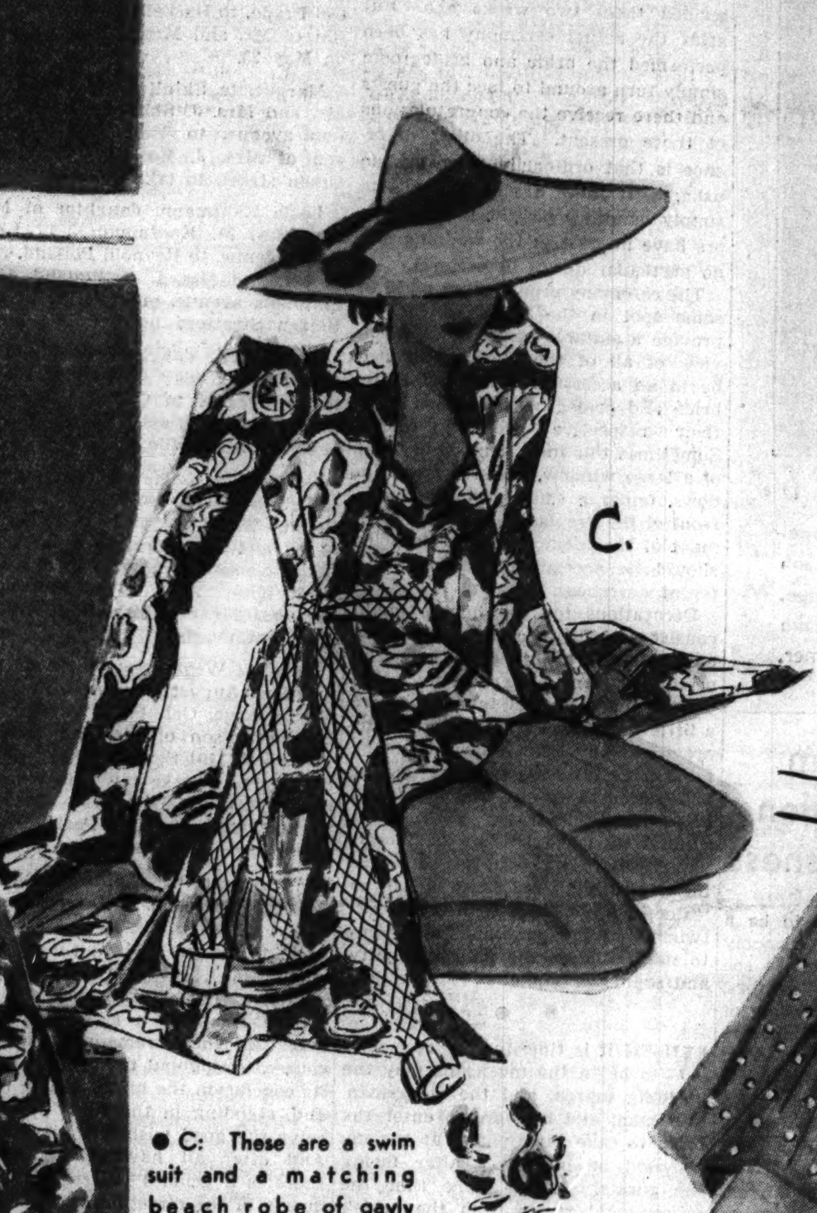
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Women's Features

MAY 30, 1937

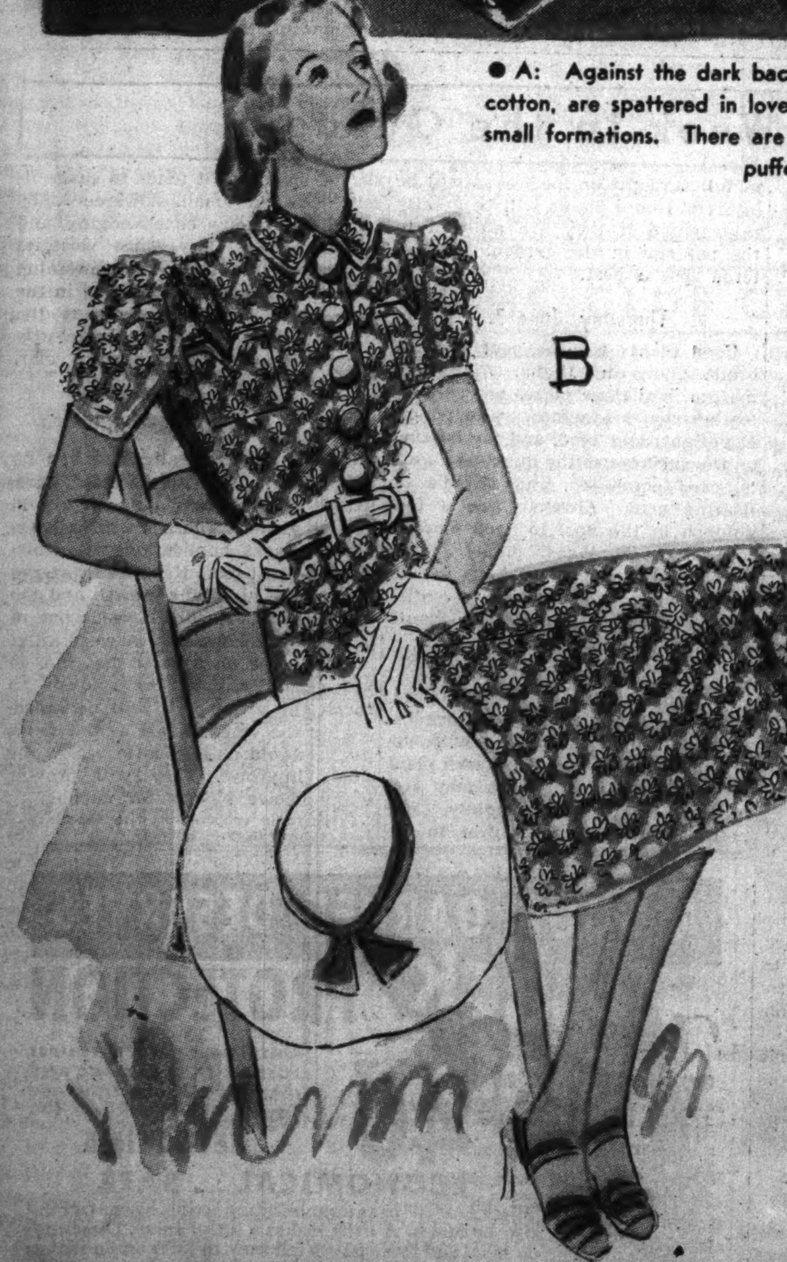
COTTON TO BE QUEEN OF CLOTHS IN SMART WARDROBES FOR WARM SUMMER DAYS

● A: Against the dark background of this full skirted dance dress in cotton, are spattered in lovely, bright colors, old fashioned flowers in small formations. There are a tiny waistline, a small bodice top and puffed, short sleeves.



● C: These are a swim suit and a matching beach robe of gayly printed chintz in high colors. As if its very design were not enough to recommend it to the discriminating beach lounger, the robe has, in addition, a white, fish net cord ending in two corks that resemble miniature hat boxes.

● D: Thin, super-cool, baby blue voile with white dots, fashions this ideal dress for "dog days." ● E: Vivid flower-printed crash and a skirt styled in the clever, umbrella tucked formation, make a summer model that is hard to beat.



● B: Cool green and white cotton thread is used for this knitted two-piece suit which makes an ideal outfit for traveling or for office wear. It also comes in other colors and is a particularly good summer fashion because of its smart simplicity.

"Crisp, Cool, and Tubbable" Is Season's Cue to Apparel Chic

By RHEA SEEGER

THIS year, high fashion summer wardrobes are in color and made of cotton. Cotton daytime dresses to wear in town are especially designed for the suburban lady defying the heat. Country clothes shrieking with bright color are made for tennis and golf. Garden frocks are really picturesque affairs and so are party clothes for country club dances, while office togs of cotton are the direct answer to the prayer of appreciative career girls, being neat, slim twosomes . . . usually a smart dark, short sleeved dress combined with a bright print jacket and a dark top for alternate use.

Even the travelers get special breaks . . . snappy cotton suits, meticulously tailored, in dark blues, browns, or small, precise checks that will be good fashion no matter how far or how long one wanders. Cotton knit outfits, smart two-piece effects made of cotton thread and machine-knitted so smoothly that they will fool the most discerning knitting needle clicker, pack most satisfactorily in already filled-to-the-lid suitcases to emerge at the end of the trip minus the usual wrinkles. Even summer play clothes and the newest of all fashions, the trailer clothes, are made of tubbable color-fast cotton.

• • •

Cotton makes the best of the summer costume accessories . . . in brief sleeved blouses, skull caps, belts, bags, vestees, contrasting colored head bands, gay sandals, and short bolero jackets. You even will find lapel flowers in plain and printed cotton

In suits, see the dark models for general wear and the combines of dark skirt and light jacket top, or vice versa. For afternoon clothes, shop the new dotted voiles and the slightly older, but just as cool, dotted swisses. For blazing color contrasts, take a good look at all the beflowered cotton crashes that look like linen textured materials, and the cool, striped dimities with dark backgrounds and thin, widely spaced stripes of white. Soft printed muslins with small, old fashioned floral designs have been revived for hot summer days. Full, peasant style skirts and short, puffed sleeved, tight fitting bodice tops achieve a still more old fashioned silhouette in these materials and make picturesque afternoon or Sunday supper dresses when worn with ribbon sashes around the waistline.

Organdy weddings will be smart this summer, with everybody from bride to guests in this sheer, crisp cotton and every imaginable color or tint used. There will be full skirted bridesmaids' dresses and sheer, dark toned organdies for wedding guests.

Dark colored cotton net, cotton lace, and the organdies make summer street suits, for these materials tailor as smoothly as suits of wool The same sort of materials also make the great American summer uniform dress, the slim, straight one-piece dress, either sleeveless or with mere shoulder cap sleeves . . . to wear with gay colored or all white costume accessories.

• • •

Cotton negligees are abundant and come in small, white dotted swisses in a great variety of color contrasts, as well as in striped organdies, dimities, cotton chintzes, dotted lawns, and plain lawns. Made in tailored or lovely frilled models, they fill every negligee department of all the Chicago shops and stores. Even cotton lingerie is available in delightfully feminine affairs . . . hand-made models trimmed with fine val lace, or with hitherto neglected designs in embroidery and hand-drawn work. White and pale pinks and blues and a few pale yellow tones are going fast because of the moderate price marks.

Practically all of the sports clothes and play togs for summer are made of bright, color-fast cotton, from scanty swim suits to full skirted beach robes. Printed pique is used for smart tennis outfits, for well tailored shorts and halter tops, for slacks, for separate skirts, and for the trick outfits of short and shirt top cut in one piece with a button-down-the-front separate skirt to wear over the combine.

Party clothes of cotton are heaven sent finds for those shackled souls with skimpy wardrobe budgets. Dimity, dotted swiss, flowered muslin, organdy, cotton lace, cotton embroidery, voiles, and nets make some luscious affairs. Added to their cool charm and color is the fact that they appear each time they are worn, delectably fresh and clean, for all this summer's stuff goes merrily to the tub without losing its enchanting original color or any of its crispness. Dark and light colors, stripes, dots, tropical designs, and the pastels of small floral prints offer enough variety to satisfy every one. Full frilled models or the more sophisticated slinky affairs are available, and all have mercifully low price marks.

• • •

Celebrating National Cotton week with the rest of the country, Chicago shops and stores are filled with colorful collections of decorative summer clothes, in cotton. From one outstanding collection of brand new arrivals we have sketched five . . . a gay, full skirted dance dress of cotton . . . a smart cotton-knitted two-piece suit . . . a colorful swim suit and matching beach robe . . . a sheer tailored daytime dress for "dog days" . . . and an afternoon dress of vivid flower-printed crash. There are other tempting models in the same shop and still many more in other fashionable, cotton-conscious shops and stores on the boulevard and in State street

Beach Season Ahead! Trim Figures Needed

Should you dye your hair? Read what Antoinette Donnelly has to say about hair dying in her booklet, "Bring Out the Beauty in Your Hair." You will find her advice helpful. Get a copy of this booklet at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. By postpaid mail, 7 cents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Syndicate Inc.]

ANOTHER swimming season right around the corner, girls! And WHAT competition you're going to meet, speaking in terms of beach silhouette competition

WHAT competition you're meeting right now, for that matter!

But why argue about bumps and humps and lumps? You know you don't want them at any time. Just don't postpone the day of their planing down. And don't look for the easy diet to do the silhouette remolding for you. You want to be one of the outdoor playgirls this year, not merely a beach ornament. You want to swim. You want to get out and play games, enjoy sports. So you want your muscles limbered. As you take the silhouette down in its bumpy spots with exercise, you're getting yourself better limbered for outdoor recreation. And in the interim you're making a younger looking person of yourself all around, one who can move livelier, step livelier, carry one's self better, with a younger air, adding no end of distinction to your clothes.

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YOU might follow the Hollywood stars' course and fit your exercises to your individual problem. The right exercise will take off the bumps or lumpiness in the right spots without grinding you down where it is not needed. Some women have slender legs and arms, for example, but a thickened waistline and bumpy hips may be the price they're paying now for a lazy winter and its heavier diet.

For those aging bumps just below the back of the neck that ruin every frock, the exercise preferred by Dixie Dunbar is recommended. Lying flat on the floor, you draw both knees up, clasp them tightly, and roll quickly and rhythmically from side to side to the count of 20. This also helps to reduce the hips, strengthen abdominal muscles and improve one's general carriage. Another good exercise for the thickening upper back is to stretch full length on the floor and simply massage the upper back by rubbing it strenuously against the carpet, meantime stretching from the waist to toes. You can count up to one hundred as you give your back the floor massage. Another help is to massage with a coarse turkish towel when you finish your bath. But keep it up for a couple of minutes, rubbing with the vigor that your own sense will tell you must bring results.

Leah Ray, one of Hollywood's newest stars, rapidly acquiring a following with her lovely voice and charming personality, is a great exponent of physical training. She possesses a perfect pair of legs and a lovely figure. One of her favorite exercises for keeping in condition is to lie on her back and slowly bring legs and torso overhead until the toes touch the floor, a Yogi favorite, too. For spine flexibility and nerve health this exercise can't be beaten. We suggest that if you haven't been exercising lately that you take it in small doses at first, just bringing legs up halfway, then a little more and more and more until you can get them overhead easily. For reducing the lower back, this is a fine exercise.

For chest and arm building for the benefit of those who are well developed below the waistline, but a trifle angular above, Sonja Henie recommends a good sized medicine ball, a bathing or gym suit and the great outdoors, if you can manage it. Of course, one must acquire a partner who is willing to catch and throw with as much vim and vigor as herself. Throwing the ball from above the head will strengthen and improve arm, back and chest muscles, while thrusting it forward from the chest will do more for the chest and upper arms than for the back. Incidentally, this is a grand exercise for keeping the entire body toned up, as the constant running for the ball and pushing its weight helps body and leg muscles, as well.

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MANY of us "think" exercise, but lack the strength of will to tackle the planned variety every day unless we have friends to join us and make it a form of recreation instead of work. It is an excellent idea to enlist the coöperation of friends or business associates who, like ourselves, may feel the need of toning up to show off our bathing suits to advantage. Groups of business girls or clubwomen may well emulate the stars by starting a gym class, to meet at regular intervals, just as many men turn to club activities.

Naturally the outdoor variety of exercise which sunshine and daylight saving time make possible these days, cannot be surpassed. Tennis, golfing, swimming, horseback riding, and even gardening, offer easy and pleasant routes to a good figure. Rochelle Hudson, a veteran star at 20, literally "lives" in the water when she isn't working at the studio. Blessed with a natural olive skin, she tans evenly and perfectly.

Miss Donnelly's authoritative articles, counseling women in matters of beauty and charm, appear every day in the features pages of The Chicago Tribune.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Trester of Hobart, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Dr. Henry Nelson Harkins, son of Prof. and Mrs. William Draper Harkins of 5437 Ellis avenue. Dr. Harkins is a member of the department of surgery at the University of Chicago. The wedding will take place in late summer.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Fashion Fads

- Marcel Rochas puts pockets in the lapels of white silk suit jackets and tucks twin bouquets in them.
- One of the most enchanting evening gowns seen in Paris this month is a black lace shirtmaker frock with a long box plaited skirt, worn over a low cut black satin slip.
- Lady Cholmondely, Lady Davis, and other smart Londoners are wearing Schiaparelli's short white duvetyne jacket over afternoon and cocktail frocks.
- Jeanne Lanvin, great Paris dressmaker, has made two exquisite dolls dressed for Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose of England.

Mirrors in Room Give an Illusion of Spaciousness

NOW that there seems to be a definite trend toward economy of space in the home, we see an increasing use of mirrors, which create a distinct illusion of spaciousness. Skilfully used mirrors can almost double the size of even a small room, and we find whole mirror walls in dining rooms, powder rooms and bathrooms. Sometimes the mirror is given a faint tint, which is most flattering.

In apartment living rooms mirrors are employed to reflect light to otherwise dark parts of a room.

Etiquet Editor Describes the Home Wedding

What flowers should the bridesmaid carry when the bride's flowers are white? Answers to questions about flowers, costumes and accessories for brides and bridesmaids are given in the booklet, "Color Ideas for Spring and Summer Weddings," by Helen Bartlett, Tribune etiquette editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn and Tribune Tower. Price, 2 cents; postpaid, 3 cents.

By Helen Bartlett.

FIFTEENTH in the wedding etiquet series.

There is much about a church wedding that cannot be duplicated at a home ceremony, at which there is no opportunity for putting on a showy, dressy affair of great proportions. But when charming, informal dignity is what the bride hopes for, the home wedding makes up for all of these other losses.

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THERE are a few arrangements peculiar to the home wedding that we will point out today—two outstanding differences that distinguish it from the church affair. One is that there is no recessional. The processional and the positions at the altar are just the same as we described them two weeks ago. But after the actual ceremony has been performed the bride and bridegroom simply turn around to face the guests and there receive the congratulations of those present. The other difference is that ordinarily there are no ushers. If there are any they hold simply honorary positions. The ushers have no part in the wedding and no particular duties to perform.

The ceremony proper takes place in some spot in the house which will provide a suitable background, be in view of all of the guests, and still be in an accessible position for the bride and bridegroom to reach from their respective dressing rooms. Sometimes this focal point is in front of a large window, between two windows, under a small archway, or in front of the fireplace. If the arrangement of the room permits, this place should be accessible from two different entrances.

Decorations for the house should consist principally of fresh cut flowers tastefully arranged, with special attention given to the spot which will occupy the center of interest. Here a little temporary altar should be improvised by covering a narrow, oblong table with tapestry, with a kneeling pad placed in front. The altar may be further decorated with white candles or large baskets of flowers flanking it. Be careful not to overdo the decorating. Too many flowers or festooning the room with ribbons of twisted crêpe paper would serve only to detract from the charm, dignity, and sophistication.

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WHEN it is time for the ceremony to begin the musicians play the wedding march, and the clergyman, best man, and bridegroom enter the room to take their places at the improvised or imaginary altar facing the guests. At the same time the processional starts from the bride's dressing room, the bridesmaids leading, followed by the bride on her father's right arm. During the ceremony the bridal party stands with backs to the guests, facing the clergyman.

After giving his daughter away the father steps back to stand beside his wife. All guests remain standing, of course, throughout the ceremony. At its conclusion the bridal couple turns and, standing in the same place, receive the good wishes of the guests. And after all have been received there is a general movement of the guests in the direction of the dining room and the buffet.

WEDDINGS

Della Margaret Hogan, daughter of Mrs. Christine Burke of Chicago, to Adam Francis McClusky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McClusky, 4607 South Union avenue, to take place on July 17 at 3 o'clock at St. Gabriel's church, 4500 Wallace street. A reception will follow at 8:15 o'clock at 1701 West 43d street. Mr. McClusky and his bride will reside at 4607 South Union avenue.

Sydell Genet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Genet, 915 Independence boulevard, to Meyer Applebaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Applebaum, 718 North Monticello avenue, to take place on June 6.

Josephine R. Huebsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Huebsch, 5515 Everett avenue, to Milton S. Altbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Altbach of Chicago, on May 23 at the Hotel Windermere East.

Barbara Landauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney I. Zittenfield, 4071 Kenmore avenue, to Kenneth E. Olin, son of Harry Olin, 2413 North Albany avenue, on May 26.

Mabel Swanson, daughter of N. Swanson, 6940 Dante avenue, to Harold Rahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rahn, 6135 Maplewood avenue, on May 22 at the Parkside Baptist church.

Kathryn Louise Lawler, daughter of Mrs. George Francis Lawler, 6040 North Rockwell street, to Joseph M. Stark on May 15 at St. Hilary's church. After a honeymoon in Canada Mr. and Mrs. Stark will reside on the north side.

Frances Jane Alexander, daughter of Mrs. Stella Alexander of the Hotel Del Prado, to Haskell Charles Bobins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bobins, on May 23.

Marguerite Shinitzky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Shinitzky, 6203 Vernon avenue, to Morris M. Becker, son of Mrs. J. Becker, 6129 South Green street, to take place today.

Leola Kaufmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaufmann, 5712 Kenmore avenue, to Reynold Polland, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Polland, 1628 Columbia avenue, on April 11 at the Belden Stratford hotel.

Helen Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Sell, 4917 North Washtenaw avenue, to Clarence H. Kenneke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kenneke of Ontarioville, Ill.

Bernardine Keene Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Grand Rapids, Mich., to Arthur J. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Katz, 50 North Long avenue, on May 17 at the Belmont hotel. After a honeymoon in the west Mr. and Mrs. Katz will reside in Chicago.

Dorothy Wegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wegner, 1020 South East avenue, Oak Park, to Frank J. Ramacitti, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramacitti, 1101 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park, to take place on June 26 at 5 o'clock at Christ Evangelical Lutheran church in Oak Park.

Comfort and Style Combine for Summer

By Bettina Bedwell.

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PARIS.—[Special.]—There is a big shifting of sports scenery for summer months ahead. A bout to the finish between *style* and *comfort* has just ended here in Paris with a "no decision" verdict. Style soaked French dressmakers and dress saturated women know that nothing more comfortable than shorts, plus some sort of top, is going to be dug up at this time. But, all the same, shorts can no longer have the okay of fashion when they are so common. Slacks, as is, too, are stamped with the stigma of being too ordinary.

This is what the folks over here have done about it: Shorts are kept on the fashion program but they are either undercover, like poor relations, or they are lengthened to look like Eton schoolboy trousers so they alter the sports scenery. Slacks have turned into pajama trousers and lost their fisherman aspect.

Rivals, doing a swell job of vying with the chastened shorts and revamped slacks, have popped up in the snooty Paris salons of houses like Molyneux and Schiaparelli. Schiaparelli planks down her big bet on beach dresses and dresses for hot weather sports in general, and her best clients, who are fashion leaders all over Europe, back her up by selecting dresses.

Molyneux has just released beach costumes of long beach skirts with shorts under them and halter or sports blouse top. He also shows pajama, jacket, and halter blouse beach costumes, and he fancies long sleeveless beach redingotes over shorts and halter blouses, as well as redingotes in ordinary day length types. All his beach clothes are made of shantung or waffle piqué or linen.

Molyneux's beach clothes, you may be sure, will be worn by the greatest ladies of English society, and lots of the topnotchers in France and the U. S. A.

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ALIX has her own way of doing beach and sports dresses and suits. She puts skirts that look like those ballet dancers wear over fitted shorts. The skirts are made of linen and are the sports equivalent of the short swing dance skirt of the season. The blouses that go with these skirts are coverup at the top, with short sleeves, and they leave a strip of bare skin showing around the waistline, because they don't meet the skirt.

Sporting colors have stopped being violent, too. White is the biggest shade in beach and active sports clothes, but it is white with odd color details. Molyneux shows white with lemon yellow, fireman red, and almond green for sports. Schiaparelli likes it with royal blue or cerise red. All the violent colors have given way to odd shades like spice brown, robins egg blue, and turquoise, when hot weather sports clothes are made of colored materials.

Cottons are as smart as silks, and often smarter for summer sports and beach clothes. Rough hewn silks, like shantung, are leaders, and when wools are shown, flannel and tweed are tops. The new wrinkleproof English linens are seen everywhere. Glossy white cambric and printed glazed chintz also are good.

New wide beach hats are going in for originality in a big way. Molyneux makes them shaped just like small umbrellas, of starched white linen or piqué, and ties them on with ribbons. He introduces pirate hats of waffle piqué for the beach, also tied on with girlish white ribbons. Schiaparelli makes her funnel turbans of glazed chintz to wear with beach dresses, and also raffia hats with weeping willow brims. Those peasant handkerchief headdresses, worn *à la immigrant* are finished, done for, and departed.

Vivid colored strap beach sandals, minus heels, usually are the kind of footwear that is smartest. They come in kid, linen, and box calf.

• • •

ONE beach dress, made of white glazed cambric, is just knee length and has a full skirt which gives the American beauty the look of a ballet dancer. This model has a simple blouse with royal blue and shield red applique and embroidery down the front. The belt is made of white calf skin with a royal blue lether design embossed over it. A natural raffia hat with a weeping willow brim goes with this.

A cerise colored linen sports suit has a rather wide, simple skirt that reaches just below the knees. The blouse is made of ivory linen and the big hat is made of cerise paillison straw.

A printed dress has a design of shields in giddy blue and red and white and black on a white ground. The blouse is shirred to ruffles running over the chest and down the short sleeves. A black patent lether belt with a notched fastening holds the waistline and a huge black straw hat with a lacy straw brim is worn with this ensemble.

One sports dress, made of white linen damask, is decidedly simple, with tucks making a shoulder yoke and wide, short skirt. The belt is white linen. A handkerchief funnel hat is made of printed glazed chintz, as is the parasol.

Knitted Sun Back Dress Is Chic and Cool for Summer

By Jean Macdonald.

WHETHER Dame Fashion says skins should be lily white or as brown as mahogany, women will still wear sun back dresses and wonder how they ever did without. It will be up to them whether or not they follow fashion's dictates on skin tones, but there is no doubt about the health giving possibilities of these backless dresses which most women wear come the first warm day.

The good looking sun back dress illustrated today is knitted of that new wool and delustered synthetic fiber, and it may be made in two weeks without any difficulty. The straight skirt is simple and the bodice takes no time at all to knit. The blouse fits beautifully at the neck and is held in place by a narrow band of purling which also serves as a halter. Four rows of single crochet around the back gives a certain firmness to the back of the dress, which greatly aids in the proper fitting of the garment. A pearl buckle on the single crocheted belt matches the single pearl button at the back of the neck band. These dresses are the last word in comfort and coolness and, above all, they remain wrinkle proof during the hottest weather.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for knitting the sun back dress illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

It is necessary that the following measurements be included:

Waist ....

Underarm to waist..................

Hip ....

Bust ....

Length of skirt.....................

Floral Globe Is Attraction at Leavenworth, Kas.

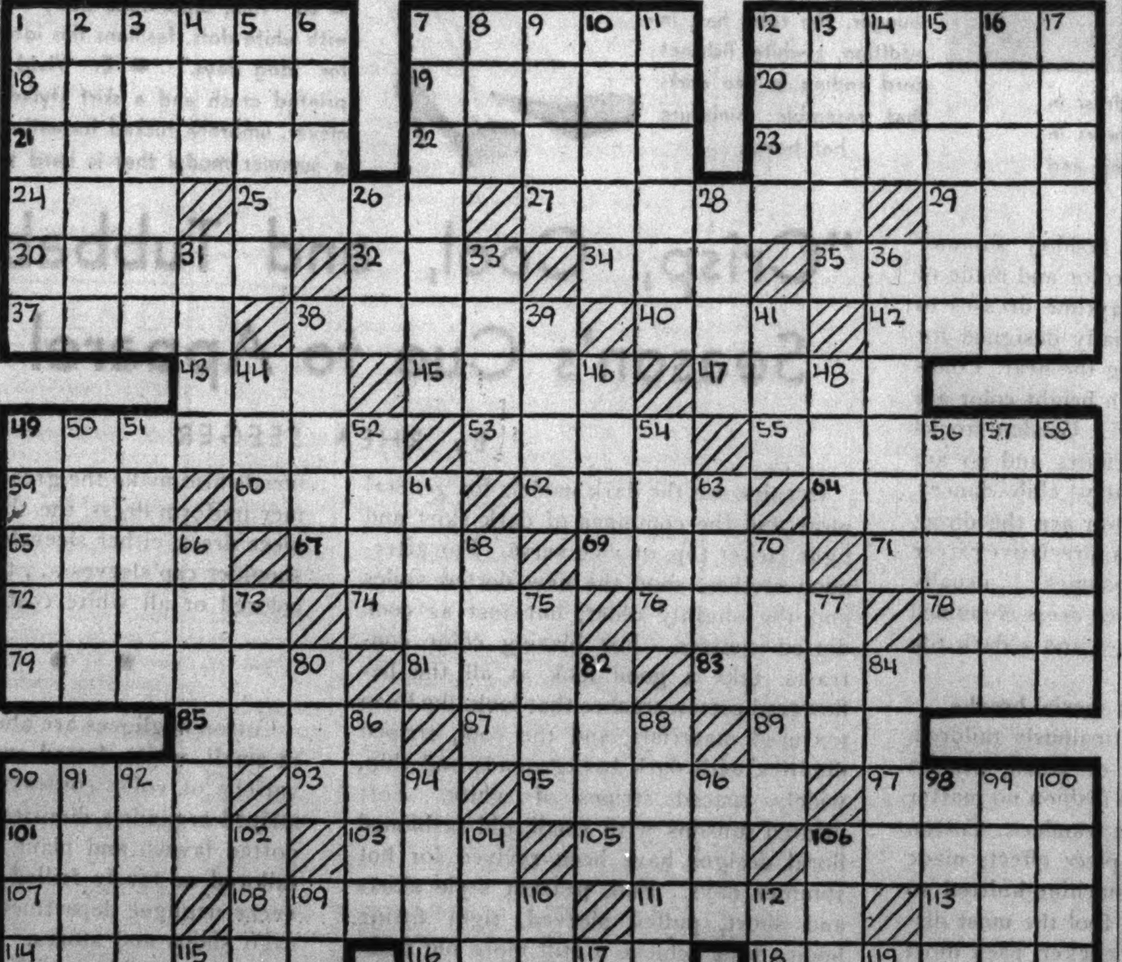
ALL the world's in bloom again at the Old Soldiers' home in Leavenworth, Kas.

On the parade grounds at the home stands a floral globe of earth 15 feet high. Flowers, shrubs, and moss growing on it outline the continents and oceans.

The "world in bloom" starts blossoming in early spring and continues until late fall. As one plan dies, another takes its place.

The flowering atlas is believed the only one of its size in America.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1. To weaken
7. European variety of wheat
12. Spy on
18. Produce
19. Weird
20. Photographic machine
21. Forestry's color
22. Covers to conceal face
23. Palm trees yielding betel nuts
24. Tropical blackbird
25. County in North Carolina
27. Swimming
29. Emmet
30. Michievous persons
32. Bow
34. Male swan
35. Scorch
37. Princely Italian family
38. Clever
40. Born
42. Secured
43. To be ill
45. Nobleman
47. Woody plant
49. Theology's color
53. Sever
55. Comment
59. Faucet
60. New Zealand mountain parrots
62. Egyptian goddess of earth
64. Library science's color
65. Danish coins
67. Music's color
69. Veterinary science's color
71. Grooved molding
72. Philippine natives
74. Den
76. Sliced cabbage
78. Stitch
79. Ground beetles
81. Begged
83. Humanic's color
85. Philosophy's color
87. Grease
89. In the past
90. The caama
93. Disfigure
95. Usual
97. River in Silesia, Czechoslovakia
101. Rrts and letters' color
103. The oorial
105. Cry of sheep
106. Oatmeal boiled in water
107. Possessed
108. Thespians
111. Formerly in Ireland, a parish officer
113. Color
114. Think
116. One of tribe of S. American Arawakan Indians
118. Folk
120. Powerful sea boat used in English Channel
121. Fine arts' color
112. A chancery official
123. Jewish monastic
124. Scattered seed for growth
125. Penetrates

DOWN.

1. A perplexity
2. Dried plums
3. Withstand
4. Ridge
5. Virginia willows
6. Snares
7. Various
8. Bill of anchor
9. Ireland
10. Dentistry's color
11. French silver coin of 16th century.
12. Scrutinize
13. Stags
14. Rice paste
15. Decanal
16. Engineering's color
17. Squandered
26. Quarter of pig
28. Instigate
31. Rend
33. Hunting whip
36. Made memorandum of
38. Repose
39. Street railway
41. Go astray
44. Same class
46. Haul
48. Elongated fish
49. Breathing pore
50. Shot in billiards
51. Three-banded armadillo
52. Caudal appendage
54. Seamen
56. Accumulate
57. Round up
58. Had knowledge of
61. Spring catch
63. Soapstone
66. Fruit flavored ice
68. Slay
70. Porto Rican fan palm
73. Salt
75. Peruse
77. False hair covering for head
80. To compute
82. Commerce's color
84. Open heath
86. The orient
88. Rhombus
90. For short time
91. Screens
92. Those who take sides
94. Magic wheels
96. Branch of Tai race
98. Law's color
99. One who peels
100. Marsh-loving trees
102. Devoured
104. Bermuda arrowroot
106. Medicine's color
109. Whale
110. Water frozen in flakes
112. Part of church
115. Part of verb "to be"
117. Reverential fear
119. Cereal grain

[Answer on page three.]

This Week in the Garden

Monday, May 31.

It is time to plant all outdoor materials in the ornamental or show garden, for the season is, at best, comparatively short and the plants should be given ample time to develop properly. Tend the lawn carefully, for a lovely lawn reflects the beauty of the entire surroundings. Water a newly made lawn, at least keep the surface moist, so that the young grass will not suffer from lack of water. Keep after the weeds in the lawn. The best way to remove them is by hand pulling. Do a small plot each day and the whole lawn area soon will be rid of the weeds.

Tuesday, June 1.

Dahlias should be in the ground by this time. Do not plant a whole clump, but divide it into several sections according to the number of roots and eyes. There must be an eye to every section planted. Plant three to four inches deep and in a sunny spot. The geranium is one of the best plants for bedding, but if given too rich a soil an excess of foliage will result, with few flowers. There are many fine varieties in different colors. Spray sweet peas with a contact insecticide to control lice. Dust the leaves with sulphur, or with a recommended fungicide to control mildew. Give the plants an occasional application of liquid manure. Trim hedges before the growths become woody. When transplanting from pots be sure to water the plants thoroughly and their growth will not be checked.

Wednesday, June 2.

Many of the spring flowering plants can easily be increased by cuttings after the flowers have passed. Put the cuttings in a frame of sandy soil and keep shaded until well rooted. The annual baby's breath may be sown every ten days for cutting. The small white flowers are useful in bouquets. Do not place palms and ferns in full sunlight or the leaves will be injured. House plants will be greatly rejuvenated if they are plunged to the pot rim in the garden. A sheltered spot is best.

Thursday, June 3.

Good plants for the pool are umbrella plant and thalia. Along the margin in shallow places use parrot's feather, water hyacinth, water poppy, Egyptian paper reed, and for floating on the surface use the duckweed, azolla, cape pondweed, and salvinia or floating gem. Always place a few goldfish in the pool to keep mosquitoes in check. Water plants should be planted in a pool to keep fish in good health, and they are essential when the fish are spawning. Plants supply a certain amount of food.

Friday, June 4.

It is not too late to sow zinnia seed, for these plants delight in warm soils. A row sown in the garden will supply many cut flowers. Give each plant plenty of room. Portulaca may also be sown, for it grows rapidly. The petunia makes a fine flower in unshaded spots, for it tends to shade itself. Use the small, flowered kinds for vases, window boxes, edging, and massing. The Rosy Morn varieties are among the best. Pots containing cacti plants should be plunged in the open or in the rockery during the summer. The plants will be greatly benefitted, assume a deep green color, and probably flower abundantly.

Saturday, June 5.

Control weeds at all times and do not permit grass to become established in the grass pink, iris, and similar plants. The iris will be benefited by weak applications of a commercial plant food. Keep well watered to promote luxuriant growth and the best flowers. Keep all weeds out of gravel or cinder walks. A weed killer may be used on a quiet day, but do not permit any of the solution to touch the grass or it will be killed. Tie up the vines as fast as the stems grow. Avoid close planting. Sow annuals in rows. They will provide many choice blooms for cutting.

Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield Park conservatory.

A GOOD GARDEN DESERVES "Black Leaf 40" PROTECTION

Guard your garden against insects that damage and destroy vegetables, fruits and flowers with "Black Leaf 40".

EFFECTIVE

ECONOMICAL . . SAFE

"Black Leaf 40" has a double killing action, by contact and also by fumes. A little makes a lot of spray. Directions on label and free leaflets tell how to kill certain insects and describe many uses for this versatile insecticide. *Sold by dealers everywhere. Insist on original, factory-sealed packages to assure full strength.*

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., Incorporated LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

★ HAS DOUBLE KILLING ACTION ★

Always Being Tired Drain on Child's Health

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

IT IS NORMAL and natural for children to get tired. And the midday or afternoon rest period and night sleep should be sufficient to make up for the energy consumed.

But with certain children, or under certain conditions, an accumulation of unrepaired fatigue may result in a chronic state of tiredness. The excitement of school and after school activities, the mental stimulation of modern city life and its rapid tempo, tend to put a strain on all of us, that the body has not yet learned to handle. Even a vacation may not remedy such a condition, since the complete freedom that some children are given in summer results in their running themselves ragged.

This sort of chronic tiredness may show itself in many ways that do not look on the surface like fatigue. It may be disguised under such remote symptoms as loss of appetite, fussiness, easy tears, listlessness—and surprisingly and paradoxically enough—inability to get to sleep because, needing sleep so acutely often makes it difficult for the overtired child to relax.

Of course, the obvious solution is simply to see that your child gets an extra quota of sleep, but the answer brings its own problem. How can one make a child sleep who is too tired to? How can one make a child start taking naps again who long ago discontinued the habit and who may be too keyed up to reëstablish it? How can one keep a child from being restless at night, or from waking early?

It has to be a slow process—this matter of getting more rest and sleep into a child. It has to be tucked in ingeniously at appropriate times, and if it cannot be given in allopathic doses, then we must be content with homeopathic quantities.

For the chronically tired child a 15 minute rest before meals is important. If you can get your child to even partially undress at this time without too much fussing and let him lie with a light blanket thrown over him the benefit of the rest is much enhanced.

Then, it is possible to cut down his hours of active play by providing interesting things to do that keep him quiet—story telling and reading, cutting out pictures, and other activities that do not make much of a demand on him. Breakfast in bed on a tray, followed by something he can do in bed, will keep his active little legs quiet for a while. Of course this is only possible if he doesn't go to school. A warm bath before dinner is restful.

It is imperative that the chronically overtired child be given liberal doses of rest and sleep. The mother who says that she cannot make her weary little girl go to sleep in the daytime, or the mother who frantically tries to get her wound-up boy to bed a little earlier must manage it. She is faced with necessity. She *must* get extra supplies of sleep into her children.

It means real work, real ingenuity, and a great deal of time. You can't say, "My little girl won't stay in bed during the day," and let it rest at that. You have to make the rest time interesting enough to keep the child there.

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AND then besides the extra rest that over-tiredness demands, there are other factors that must be kept in mind. The doctor may suggest special foods to meet his needs, and the child's day may have to be changed to lessen the physical and mental demands upon him in this campaign against chronic fatigue.

And last, but not least, is the matter of the atmosphere of the home and how your child is managed. Emotional stress makes demands upon the body. Some children need a calm and regulated schedule, a place where they can go and be by themselves [if there are other children], and a day that is fairly well routined. A tired mother, with the resultant "nerves" and lack of evenness in management, can affect a child and take so much out of him that he becomes a "tired child." A mother can wear her children out, quite as well as children can wear their mother out. So we see that tiredness may be due to too great physical exertion, or to too unstable and emotional a home atmosphere.

The child who is tired all the time or too easily fatigued is not only unable to gain the abounding health he should have, but he is unable to experience the zest for life that should be part of childhood.

Don't let your child be tired all the time. Don't say, "O, I can't do anything with Bessy; she simply won't lie down." If you are determined to tide your child over this phase of continuous or easy fatigue, you will find a means of doing it. It is that important that chronic fatigue be overcome.

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A LITTLE girl of 10, in spite of good hours and nutritious food and happy home conditions, was losing weight. Her mother began to pay special attention to her meals, even supplementing them with a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snak. Still she either lost weight or made no gain whatever. The mother consulted by mail a noted nutritionist in a distant city, giving a brief history of her little girl's past and present physical condition, and a fairly detailed description of her diet. The doctor wrote back that he could make only one suggestion on the basis of the letter. Not, of course, being unable to examine the child, the advice was as follows:

"Your child must have additional rest, in the form of frequent rest periods, not merely in a longer night's sleep. Otherwise she will not gain weight, regardless of how well or much you feed her."

The mother took the advice, which was not easy with the type of child she had, and to her delight she found her little girl first maintaining her weight and then beginning to gain.

In this article I have had in mind younger children, but chronic fatigue often manifests itself in the rapidly growing adolescent boy and girl, and these principles hold true for them, though their practical application may have to be somewhat changed.

If you think it may be your tiredness that is making things difficult, you might like our leaflet, "Tips for Tired Mothers." We also have a leaflet, "Helping the Nervous Child." Each requires a large, 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Mrs. Bevans' column also appears in The Tribune on Monday and every other weekday.

Through the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

[Tribune studio photo.]

One efficient and delightfully simple way to give face and neck the benefit of a bracing toning treatment is to use a patter like this one, filled with a liquid that freezes quickly. It's inexpensive. Use it when you're tired and want a pick-up treatment. And if you're in your thirties, use it daily to keep the skin firm.

IF YOU believe in ice or in cold, cold water as an invaluable aid in keeping the skin toned to youthful firmness, you should lead the Hallelujah chorus over the advent of a most inexpensive little glass patter, filled with a liquid that freezes quickly, which offers you all the advantages and none of the dripping drawbacks o ice.

This is a grand little gadget. The green liquid in it freezes in a remarkably short time and stays frozen for half an hour's bracing beauty treatment. All you have to do is pop it into one of the trays of your icebox and leave it there until beauty-treatment time arrives.

The round little bulb with flattened end forms a perfectly grand massaging instrument, just right for patting at the extra chin area and working around the spots where fine lines are born. And it never gets so cold that it's shocking. It's just right, cold enough to whip up the healthy circulation that is the secret of firm, well preserved contours.

We consider this stimulation all-important to the woman of 30 or over. The sweet young things with firm, radiant skins don't have to worry about battling sagging spots and fine lines, but every mature woman, with the exception of the extremely fortunate or those beauty-wise who've never missed a preservation trick, owes it to herself to keep her skin toned up. This little item does just this.

The best way would be to use this after each cleansing. But you can use it as a grand pickup when you want to be radiant and radiance doesn't come easily because you're dog tired. Cleanse, then give yourself a gentle massage with nourishing cream and then use your frozen patter for at least ten minutes. There'll be roses in your cheeks and a positive glow on your skin that will make you look and feel pepped up for a whole evening.

And if you're a heat hater, one who droops in warm weather, you'll find your frozen patter a great enemy of that wilted lettuce leaf feeling.

[For information about this patter, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.]

Eleanor Nangle, "through her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in the Chicago Tribune.

Helpful Hints for Housewives

DISHWASHING hints for newlyweds: [1] carefully stack dishes in piles; [2] soak egg and milk dishes and silverware in cold water; [3] rinse sticky and greasy articles with warm water; [4] use plenty of hot water and soap suds; [5] wash glassware first; [6] silverware next; [7] then china, and [8] finally, the pans.

The between-meal lunch is advisable for underweight or fast growing children. It may include graham crackers and milk, fruit, simple cookies, and fruit juices. In summer, fresh fruits or egg and milk drinks are suitable.

If chocolate is to be added to frosting it should be cooled and then stirred into the frosting just before it is spread on the cake. Warm chocolate thins frosting. It also "cooks" egg whites in sauces and frostings in which both are used, producing a flecked appearance.

Modern English Girls Are Hardy and Handsome

THERE is no necessity for a youth movement in Great Britain or a middle aged movement for that matter. One has to spend a winter here to realize that the British are a northern race, really, and face the bitter cold with equanimity, just as the shrubs and flowers come out in the early spring and seem undisturbed by wind and frost.

Perhaps the English girl has never been quite so hardy as at present. It is the fashion to be hatless on cold days when walking or riding in the park, to step out of a limousine in a rich fur coat with curly locks flying wildly round. Brides go from church to motor without even the lightest wrap over their wedding gowns and with the wind blowing their wedding veils into spirals.

On the golf courses all winter are gray haired women, sturdy and red cheeked, swinging a good club even when they are grandmothers with well grown grandchildren to whom they give a handicap. On the tennis courts, all winter, are young men and women, elderly ones also, playing in every kind of weather and dressed as if it were summer. White linen or flannel, the girls sleeveless, stockingless, and hatless. Exercise is a fetish with all of them.

There are some girls who attend dances all winter without stockings and certainly that is not because the rooms are too warm, for one of the greatest jokes in England is the steam heat or central heating.

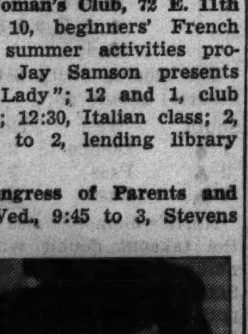
"O, yes, we have central heating," your hostess will tell you and you surreptitiously feel a radiator. Stone cold. "Does it work all right?" you ask. "Certainly, but it is not turned on just now. It is so warm today." And if it chances to be turned on it gives out a faint warmth which has to be aided by gas or electric heaters or the good old coal fire. It is difficult to solve the mystery of the steam heat. People pay large amounts to have it installed, but they seem to dislike it when it works efficiently.

"So drying to the skin, my dear, and apt to make the throat dry, too."

THE CLUB CALENDAR

Chicago Woman's Club, 72 E. 11th St. — Wed., 10, beginners' French classes; 11, summer activities program, Loula Jay Samson presents "The First Lady"; 12 and 1, club French class; 12:30, Italian class; 2, cards; 10:30 to 2, lending library open.

Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers—Wed., 9:45 to 3, Stevens hotel, special membership conference: speakers, Mrs. T. R. Beach, Mrs. S. A. Schickedanz, Mrs. Charles Nixon, Mrs. George Ives. Mrs. Edward W. Jackson, state membership chairman, in charge.



Mrs. Edward W. Jackson.
[Koehne Photo.]

Chicago College Club, 196 E. Delaware Pl.—Tues., 6:30, dinner, program of Kentucky ballads by Reuben Taylor. Fri., 1, summer bridge luncheon.

Jewish Big Sisters—Tues., 2, Covenant club, case discussion group meeting. Fri., 2, headquarters, clothing committee meeting. Sun., Goodman theater, Little Sisters attend Edna Lucille Baum dance recital.

Chicago Sisters of Charity—Thurs., 12:30, Covenant club, annual board luncheon.

Rochester, N. Y., Club of Chicago—Sat., 12, Covenant club, final luncheon meeting.

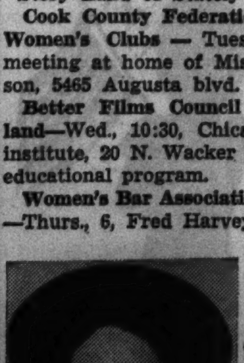
Woman's Aid Society of the Central Church—Tues., 10, Capitol bldg., meeting.

Chicago Story League—Sat., 2:30 John Crerar library, 86 E. Randolph st., program by Miss Luella Schmitt, "Story Land of Stately Illinois."

Cook County Federation of Junior Women's Clubs — Tues., 8, annual meeting at home of Miss Irene Nelson, 5465 Augusta blvd.

Better Films Council of Chicagoland—Wed., 10:30, Chicago Lighting institute, 20 N. Wacker dr., meeting, educational program.

Women's Bar Association of Illinois—Thurs., 6, Fred Harvey restaurant, 308 S. Michigan av., annual meeting, Miss Elsa C. Beck, president.



Miss Elsa Beck.
[Town House Photo.]

Independent German American Woman's Club—Wed., 12:30, Edgewater Beach hotel, summer outing luncheon, cards.

Organized Women Musicians of Chicago—Thurs., 1:30, 431 S. Wabash av., meeting.

Mount Sinai Hospital Service Club—Tues., 12:30, Belmont hotel, meeting, luncheon; Ann Birk Kuper presents "The Woman."

Well Wishers Auxiliary of the Chicago Consumptive Aid Society—Tues., 2, Free Sons hall, 316 N. Michigan av., open meeting, card party.

Double Wedding Ring Ceremony Is Staging Revival

THE old fashioned idea of the bride and bridegroom exchanging rings has been revived. The ring is a symbol of vows taken and, since the bridegroom also promises to love and honor, he should have a ring from his bride. Most brides love the idea. We have a sneaking suspicion that the bridegrooms like it, too.

Chicago Hias Group to Have Charity Dinner

AS a climax to the season the Chicago Hias Women's auxiliary is holding its ninth annual silver plate dinner next Sunday evening at the Stevens hotel. Proceeds of the event will go to the Hebrew Immigrant Aid society.

Mrs. Adolph Copeland.
[Dubow Photo.]

Rabbi Louis Binstock of Temple Sholom will be the principal speaker, and John Pane-Gasser, tenor, and Samuel Thaviu, violinist, will give a program. Mrs. Adolph Copeland is chairman of the dinner, with Mrs. J. Torgoff as co-chairman. Mrs. Nathan Goldblatt, president of the auxiliary, will be hostess.

The Chicago district of Hadassah will do its part toward supplying approximately 6,700 children in Palestine with proper nourishment through a number of luncheons to be held Tuesday, June 8, in various parts of the city. These are to be 99 cent luncheons, and proceeds will go to Hadassah's school luncheon fund through which, since 1921, undernourished children in 32 schools and 56 kindergartens in Palestine have been supplied with daily luncheons.

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THE north side district will hold its luncheon at the Belmont hotel, and south side members will lunch at the South Shore Country Club hotel, while the Austin-Lawndale district's luncheon will be held at the Midwest Athletic club. Mandel Brothers' tearoom will be the location of the northwest district's luncheon, and the Albany Park district is lunching at the Copeland hotel. The west suburban luncheon will be held at Mrs. Morris Wolf's home at 505 Superior street, Oak Park.

Incoming and outgoing directors of Johanna No. 9, United Order of True Sisters, will be guests at a luncheon Thursday arranged by the program committee at the Piccadilly hotel. A business meeting will precede the luncheon, and a program will follow. Mrs. Lawrence Smith, president, will preside at the speakers' table.

The Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Chicago will close its season with a preview of a motion picture and a tea at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Congress hotel. Mrs. Benjamin P. Ruekberg is president.

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MEMBERS of the Women's Bar Association of Illinois are lobbying on behalf of the women jury service bills, which have passed the house of representatives and now are in the senate. The organization is working to eliminate the amendment whereby all mothers would be barred from jury service and girls under 25 years of age would be exempted.

Mrs. Grace H. Harte heads the group which is campaigning on behalf of the bill, and Mrs. Rebecca W. Liss, Mrs. Rena Elrod, and Miss Elsa C. Beck, president of the association, are among others working for the measure.

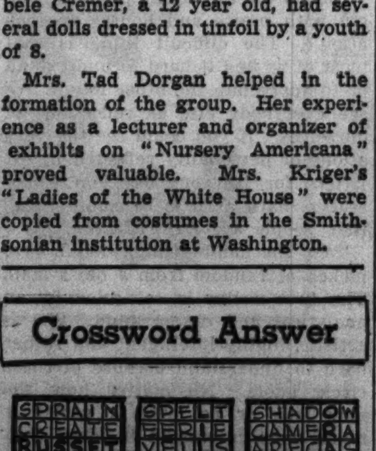
Exhibit Results in Organization of National Doll Club

THE display of dolls at the Women's National exposition, arranged by Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, has resulted in the organization of the National Doll Collectors club, with headquarters in New York City. The purpose of the club is to be educational and to further the art of collecting dolls both antique and modern.

In the women's exposition display the governments of Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, Japan, Poland, and Finland coöperated through their consulates. Poland sent its dolls through the courtesy of Miss Irene Pietrowska, director of the Polish Art service. Hawaii was portrayed by figures showing tribes and dances, lent by Miss Vivienne Huapala Mader, a student of Hawaiian folk songs and dances. Miss Anna E. Lipman of New York, lecturer and traveler, showed her extensive collection, and Miss Mabele Cremer, a 12 year old, had several dolls dressed in tinfoil by a youth of 8.

Mrs. Tad Dorgan helped in the formation of the group. Her experience as a lecturer and organizer of exhibits on "Nursery Americana" proved valuable. Mrs. Kriger's "Ladies of the White House" were copied from costumes in the Smithsonian institution at Washington.

Crossword Answer



MODELS SWIM SUIT

Miss Virginia Lee modeled a new nubby rubber swim suit at a party given at the Shawnee Country club. Miss Lee is interested in the Mary Crane league.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Tips to Shoppers

NOW that the trek to summer vacation places has started the spotlight is being thrown on handy gadgets for cottages and camps. One of the best bargains this week is a number of pin-me-up lighting fixtures. These are small lights with attractive shades. They are attached to painted metal wall brackets and they come equipped with a long electric cord, so all you have to do is to plug them into some nearby socket and then pin them up where a light is needed.

They are excellent lights to have over the bed, in a dark hallway, or over the dinette table—anywhere, in fact. And they cost only 97 cents and $1.29 at a Chicago store. The lamp for 97 cents has either a turquoise blue or a white bracket. The price includes a pretty little lamp shade, too.

For $1.29 the bracket is a little larger and besides the two colors mentioned it also is available in black iron.

For $1.49 you can get a maple pin-me-up lamp that is ideal in a room where maple furniture is used. The bracket is of this wood.

The store selling these handy little items also has a sale table of large shades for floor lamps. Some of these are enormous and are of a good looking white fabric woven with a large mesh. They are trimmed in green and white, or brown and white chenille cord and the price is only $1.19.

For information about where these lamps and shades are available in Chicago, telephone Edith Weigle, Tribune Public Service office, Superior 0100, or write in, enclosing a 3 cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Water Softeners Are Great Boon to Housewives

WATER softeners are the enemies of troublesome minerals, calcium and magnesium, which make the water hard, keep our clothes from coming out of the wash white, deposit a destructive scale on the inside of pipes and water heater coils, and tend to clog valves and faucet seats.

Water differs in various sections in "degree of hardness." But wherever it is found to be really "hard" it is a serious household problem.

One of the most annoying properties of these minerals, calcium and magnesium, is the natural affinity which each of them has for soap. As soon as they come in contact with it they absorb as much of its cleaning quality as possible. This is the reason for those microscopic curds we get in hard water when we struggle to dissolve soap in it and never get good suds.

Of course there are many brands of excellent water softeners in powder form, but for permanent improvement, the domestic water softener is best.

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, the Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

By Sally Joy Brown.

AN interesting note from a reader who has been helped through this department:

"Dear Miss Brown: Some time ago you sent me some stamps in answer to a request. I was out at Hines hospital undergoing treatment for heart trouble and arthritis of the spine at the time.

"I wish to thank you and to let you know how much I enjoyed sorting them and putting them in my album. They helped make enjoyable hours which otherwise might have dragged. After sorting, surplus ones were sent on to other men for their albums, so, you see, several others also were made happy through your kindness.

"If your readers have others they care to give I would enjoy having them if they can be mailed to me.

"C. S."

Mr. S. now has been released from the hospital and is living on the south side of the city. His address will be supplied to readers interested in helping him.

Mr. C. is an extremely nice elderly man. At the age of 79 he is, of course, unable to locate work of any kind, and must depend on charity for his existence. He receives an old age pension, but the amount is barely enough for food and room rent, and recently payment checks were delayed for several weeks. This mishap is hard on these elderly folks, who have only a meager existence even when the allowance comes regularly. Mr. C. is alone much of the time, since his wife and only son are dead.

A music lover, he enjoys going to lectures and free recitals. However, his clothing is extremely shabby, since he has been unable to replace any garment for some time. He does his best to present a neat, clean appearance, but additional clothing is a necessity. He needs a suit, size 36 or 38; shoes, size 9; a hat, size 7⅝, and shirts, size 15. His height is 5 feet 9 inches. The address is on the north side, but he will be glad to call anywhere for clothing.

Mr. R. is doing house to house canvassing work in order to support his wife and two boys. This work is difficult and the income is small. A presentable appearance is one of the prime requisites of such sales work, but on his present salary Mr. R. is unable to buy new clothing. Can some masculine reader help him out with a suit, size 38? His address is on the north side of the city, and decent clothing probably will be a big help to him in his effort to increase his earnings.

Deviled Eggs Go Patrician with Fillings

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE plebeian deviled egg has a plain, mustardy yolk and mayonnaise filling, and goes mostly to picnics. The patrician deviled egg contains some luxury such as caviar, chopped or deviled meat, sliced olives, perhaps whole shrimps, somewhere in its makeup, and goes mostly to porch suppers and parties.

Apparently there aren't many rules about deviled eggs. The only rigid requirement is that the eggs used for a starter be hard cooked and cut in two. Whether the egg is cut lengthwise or crosswise, whether it's cut pointed, fringed or in scallops is up to the egg deviler. Up to the egg deviler, too, is the particular combination of seasonings and adornments which make up the stuffing.

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PLEBEIAN picnic eggs and patrician party eggs both get their start in a pan of simmering water. The water should cover the eggs, and the simmering process will take from 30 to 35 minutes. Boiling of eggs is to be frowned upon, for high temperatures will produce tough rubberiness every time. As soon as the cooking period is over, the egg should be plunged into ice water for a rapid cooling which will prevent the formation of a green sulphur ring around the yolk.

When the cooking is over the fun begins. If the eggs haven't been properly refrigerated, yolks or some of them may be at one side instead of in the center, which will cause some difficulty, perhaps, in arranging them to look attractive. A lengthwise cut is best for eggs of this type.

Almost every picnicker has a favorite way in which to prepare deviled eggs. The stuffing may consist of no more than egg yolk, mayonnaise, salt and paprika, or it may contain other ingredients such as Worcestershire sauce, tomato juice, catsup, dry or prepared mustard, vinegar, onion and the like, to vary the flavor. This recipe for picnic eggs and the recipes for other deviled eggs may suggest other combinations and other methods for serving this best of social occasion fare.

PICNIC EGGS.
[Serves three.]

6 hard cooked eggs
½ teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon minced green pepper
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Cut eggs in halves lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash with a silver fork, add other ingredients, and blend well. Place halves together and wrap individually in waxed paper.

PARTY DEVILED EGGS.

Caviar filling: Blend mashed yolk with caviar and a few drops of lemon juice, and moisten with mayonnaise or cream. Stuff the eggs and garnish with sliced stuffed olives.

Combination filling: Blend liver sausage, deviled ham or chopped meat with the egg yolk, season highly with salt and pepper, and smooth to a paste with mayonnaise.

Shrimp filling: Marinate whole shrimps in French dressing for a half hour. Place a whole shrimp in the cavity of each egg half and cover with mashed yolk mixed with mayonnaise and a little lemon juice.

Sardine filling: Sardines may be mashed and blended with the yolk and mayonnaise, or marinated and prepared as in the case of shrimp filling.

Deviled egg salad: Serve deviled egg halves on lettuce or watercress with mayonnaise and a rather heavy sprinkling of paprika.

Molded deviled eggs: Mold deviled eggs in lime or lemon gelatin, or in tomato aspic, and serve as a salad.

Garnishes: Garnishes may be bits of pickle, pieces of pickled beet, slices of stuffed olive, chopped ripe olives, strips of pimiento, capers, chopped chives.

FRIED DEVILED EGGS.

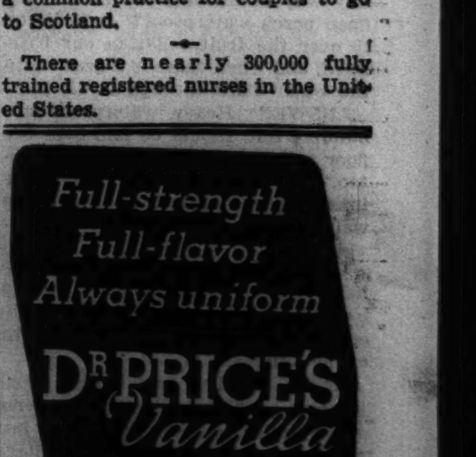
Roll deviled egg halves in beaten raw egg and dip in crushed cracker crums. Fry in deep fat heated to 375 degrees. Drain on absorbent paper and serve hot or cold.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery and hostessing.

Scottish "Marriage Mill" Threatened with Extinction

THE "anvil marriages" of Gretna Green are in danger of extinction by a report of the committee on the law of Scotland. The committee has recommended that penalties be imposed on all unauthorized persons who profess to "attempt to conduct marriages or marriage ceremonies." Until 80 years ago Scotland was liberal regarding marriage. There were no bans or licenses, nor was parental consent necessary for minors. Marriage could be constituted by consent. To avoid the English statutes it was a common practice for couples to go to Scotland.

There are nearly 300,000 fully trained registered nurses in the United States.



Tastefully Decorated Model House Features Exquisite Furniture in 18th Century Designs

This spacious and beautifully furnished living room is in the decorator's house recently opened in the store of a Chicago furniture firm. The walls are delphinium blue and the woodwork is pickled pine. The furniture upholstery is in tones of blue, cinnamon, and beige.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Do you want to make your home more attractive? Learn first about the things which may detract from its appearance. Read the booklet, "What's Wrong with Your Rooms?" by Edith Weigle, Tribune furniture stylist. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

By Edith Weigle.

THAT the best furniture of the 18th century has a strong appeal in the 20th is proved by a visit to one of the most beautifully furnished model houses in the middle west. It is to be found on a floor of a Chicago furniture store and is called the decorator's house.

On entering one notices, first of all, the lovely background colors. The living room walls are done in a most charming soft blue, called delphinium, and the woodwork is the mellow, pale beige of pickled pine. This matches the handsome, carved fireplace mantle, also in light pine, and the ornate Chippendale mirrors above matching chests at the far end of the room.

Enormous windows built in a gentle curve give dignity to the décor. They are hung with quilted chintz in tones of blue, natural, and cinnamon, and this same fabric is used to upholster a handsome Chippendale armchair in the room.

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AT right angles to the fireplace is a pair of low backed love seats covered in a striped material in blue, beige, and cinnamon. The extremely lovely mahogany table placed between them is a copy of an 18th century model and has been given a finish that approximates that of the original even to the deep, rich tone that usually comes only with age.

It is much higher than a coffee table, which means that one does not have to bend oneself double to reach the cigarets or an ash tray. This new height is due for a wave of popularity.

Blue in a tone deeper than the walls is used on the comfortable lounge chair at the left of the windows, the fabric being raw silk in a herringbone weave. Across the mahogany drum table from it is a stunning, tall barrel chair in a cinnamon colored diagonal weave raw silk.

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ON the floor is a broadloom rug in light beige. If you are one of the many women who think light colored floor coverings are not practical you will be interested to know that more than 20,000 persons have walked on this rug, yet after dry cleaning it looks exactly as if it had just been put down. It was used in the model house a year ago and shows no signs of wear whatever.

Besides the living room, pictured for you today, there are a comfortable, nicely styled library and card room, a dining room, two bedrooms, and a fascinating little powder room. One bedroom is done in mahogany and has two canopy top four poster beds that will delight the heart of any one who loves Georgian and colonial furniture. The other is French provincial in style and is light, delicate, and gay. A pair of charming, graceful armchairs with bleached wood frames and quilted chintz upholstery is like two jewels in the room.

[For further information about this decorator's house call the Tribune Public Service office, Sup. 0100.]

Questions Before the House

DEAR MRS. BARGELT: Is there any way of making the floor of an open porch waterproof? It is directly over the fruit cellar in our basement, and when there is a heavy rain the water drips through it.—J. P.

ANSWER: Heavy, waterproof felt, building felt, should be laid over the floor and a new wood floor placed on top. To insure a tight job, carry inner margin of felt up the house wall to form a flashing.

DEAR MRS. BARGELT: Do studs have to be cut when a heavy folding ironing board is installed in a kitchen? Would this lessen the strength of the wall?—K. A.

ANSWER: The new built-in ironing board cabinets which fit between studs project only a little into the rooms in which they are installed. A good local carpenter can do this.

Clotilde Children's Fashions

LITTLE girls from four to ten years old spend most of their waking hours outdoors, which is grand and healthful for the youngsters but a great deal of wear and tear on mothers who must keep such active daughters always clean, crisp and freshly dressed. Play clothes must be styled for practicality, easy laundering, jiffy pressing and yet have some style to them, because little misses these days can't be silenced with a mere pinafore!

We think the princess line frock illustrated today should please both fashion-conscious subdebs and practical minded mothers. The dress opens out flat for ironing, and its styling, with buttons all the way down the front, simplifies the dressing problem, too, because Sally Jane can don her frock without any help from mother. There is no collar to demand special touches with the iron. There are no plaits, either, over which to work on a hot day. Nevertheless, the frock has plenty of fullness in the skirt to assure comfort for active young legs. In place of a collar there is contrasting insertion at either side of the neckline, and this trimming is matched in color by the belt around the waist, should you like one. The frock fits beautifully without the aid of a belt, however.

You may have large buttons or small ones, the latter being particularly charming when arranged in groups, as shown in the sketch at the left. The dress may have sleeves or dispense with them, using, instead, flared caps which are cut in one with the shoulderline.

You may make several frocks with this pattern, choosing a different fabric for each. Dimity, lawn, gingham, percale, and piqué all are practical, and either plain shades, stripes, or prints are attractive.

Style No. 3059 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material, with ¼ yard of 35 inch contrasting for the short-sleeved dress.

Order for Clotilde Children's Fashions

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. MOX 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $.......... Please send me the Children's Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 3059. Size..........

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully].

Name ....

Number and street..............................

City ....

State ....

Canopy Top New Note in Styling of the Bathroom

A BATHROOM that, because of its decoration, was decidedly smart and "different" had a terra cotta marbleized linoleum on the floor. The walls were painted almost dead white and the ceiling was terra cotta and was made to come down on the walls for about 18 inches, the bottom line being finished in scallops. This gave a sort of canopy-top effect to the room.

As a third color marine blue was used. The curtains were marine blue oiled silk, as was the shower curtain, and the big bath towels were also in this hue. The rest of the linen was white with blue monograms.

Here Is Delectable New Concoction for Canapes

SQUARES of bacon placed on small pieces of buttered bread and spread with catsup, pickle relish, and onion rings may be browned and served hot or cold as canapes with cocktails.

You May Have Skirts Slinky or Full to Suit

VAMP or southern belle? It's up to the girl to decide. She may be slinky as a Cleopatra or a demure beauty like her grandmother. It's a catholicity of style that the summer is ushering in. Skirts may trail the floor, bouffant with lacy bands of horsehair set underneath, or swing four inches above the ankles with the devil-may-care bravado of a Romany queen's hemline.

The skirt that is truly esthetic and graceful for dancing is the one that just brushes the instep—the length evolved by American designers for the American summer girl. It leaves one completely free for dancing, eliminating all awkward clutching of skirts to keep some heavy foot from crushing a train. This type of dancing skirt must have plenty of swing and so is made immensely wide at the hem, but over the hips it fits snugly. Some of the prettiest of this type are made with deep hip yokes, the fullness spreading below, yet not abruptly, for there must be no suggestion of bulk. The shorter skirts, the "ten-offs," flare like dinner bells, since to give them character the designers stiffen them at the hems like a ballerina's.

Whatever the skirt length, the frocks possess infinite allure. The summer brings with it a brilliant pageant of color. There are prints flaming with flowers, or bright with multicolored stripes [in one imported chiffon there are fifteen different colors] or huge plaids. There are solid colors, such as aqua orchid, limelight, wheat yellow, desert sand, and warmer hues such as Gauguin pink and hyacinth blue. For sober moods there are navy, pepped up with a dash of pink or white, and black.

To make slim young figures still more alluring there are crêpes that are shirred to the form, a favorite treatment being to place a vertical row of gathers at the center of the bosom. To hint at a brassiere top is a favorite way of handling evening bodices. Silk jersies serve for classic gowns, the draperies of which are sculptured. To Vionnet is accredited a lively frock with the fullness concentrated at the front in a panel that swings loose from the waist so that there is nothing to detract from the closely wrapped fit of the skirt over the hips. Many of the front draped skirts are tight as a mummy's shroud at the back.

The filmy things are lovely to look at. Girls may be as "floating" as they like. They can breeze into a ballroom in layer upon layer of net so thistledown light that they scarcely will seem to touch the floor.

Nets, marquisettes or marganzas veil brilliant prints. Sometimes the print is permitted to shimmer only dimly through the sheerness. At other times the outer fabric will be handled like a very full coat, left open at the front of the skirt so that the print shows in all its gorgeousness.

Many girls will look like old fashioned Valentines all done up in lace as they step forth to parties this summer. There are lace dresses of cobweb fineness made over whispering taffeta.

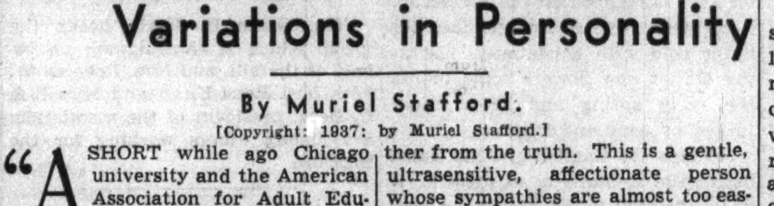
Handwritings Show Great Variations in Personality

By Muriel Stafford.

[Copyright: 1937: by Muriel Stafford.]

"A SHORT while ago Chicago university and the American Association for Adult Education conducted a survey to determine what adults really want to study—a survey that cost $25,000 and took two years. It revealed that the subject of how to understand and get along with people, how to make people like you and how to win others to your way of thinking was of greater interest to adults than any other subject with the single exception of health."

This, claims the cover of Dale Carnegie's best seller, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," is the reason for the book being written in the first place. The rules given are good sound ones as you probably know. They will be useful in almost any situation.



One of the important rules is "Begin with praise and honest appreciation." The difficult thing is that most of us find it hard to understand or to appreciate the other fellow. We see everybody else as reflections of ourselves. If you could see the variations of personality reflected in my letters for just one day you would realize, hard as it is to comprehend, that people are DIFFERENT.

Take the handwritings that I have picked at random from a day's mail. The first writer is controled by an analytical and clever mind. She is artistic, highly intelligent and rather hard to understand because of these circle i-dots. No matter how she may look or act such a writer is much more interested in ideas than people. It might take you a long while to find that out unless you used graphology.

The second writer probably acts rather grandiose for his handwriting shows extreme personal vanity. He writes with a good flourish whenever it's possible to put one in. You may think he is overbeariing and dominating upon meeting him and that hardly anything could hurt his feelings. Yet nothing could be further from the truth. This is a gentle, ultrasensitive, affectionate person whose sympathies are almost too easily aroused. All he wants is respect and the same consideration that he feels toward others. His ideals are as high as his letter "I."

The third writer really is a problem. There is an implacable will without intelligence; a tendency to be rude and inconsiderate himself yet extremely sensitive regarding anything said to him. The slightest attempt to cross his will would meet with plain ugliness.

The fourth writer has the sharp rapid writing of one who is inclined to be critical but she doesn't realize it herself or she'd never have asked. At heart she is kindly and very modest and unassuming. If she is brought to realize that her criticism hurts unfairly she will stop. The third writer would not stop. He'd just get worse. The second writer would never have an unkind criticism and the first writer would just think her criticism instead of saying what she thought.

If you want to "influence people" you'd better have their handwritings analyzed and find out exactly the type of persons with whom you are dealing. There is no beating about the bush in the scientific type of analysis you will receive. If you wish to know whether or not a particular quality is present, say so and that quality will receive particular consideration.

Your Handwriting Analyzed

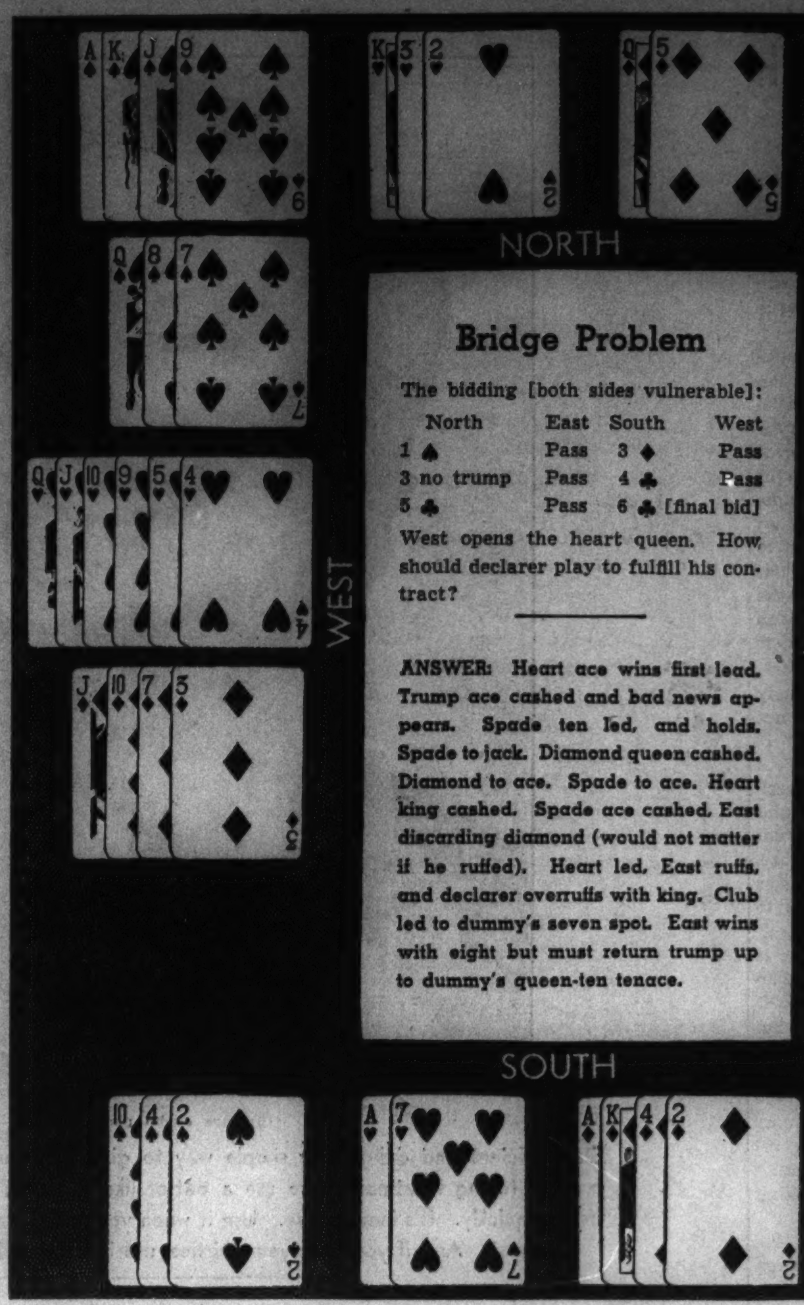
Any Tribune reader can obtain a personal graphology chart showing his or her assets, handicaps, talents, and emotions by following these rules:

1. Send sample of handwriting to Muriel Stafford, Chicago Tribune, post-office box 1720

2. Inclose 10 cents (carefully wrapped) for each sample of handwriting you wish analyzed.

3. Inclose a self-addressed, STAMPED envelope, folded once.

Contract and Jo-Jotte by Culbertson



Bridge Problem

The bidding [both sides vulnerable]:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣ [final bid]	

West opens the heart queen. How should declarer play to fulfill his contract?

ANSWER: Heart ace wins first lead. Trump ace cashed and bad news appears. Spade ten led, and holds. Spade to jack. Diamond queen cashed. Diamond to ace. Spade to ace. Heart king cashed. Spade ace cashed. East discarding diamond (would not matter if he ruffed). Heart led. East ruffs, and declarer overruffs with king. Club led to dummy's seven spot. East wins with eight but must return trump up to dummy's queen-ten tenace.

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.)

LAST Sunday I began the discussion of that intriguing and perplexing type of bidding known as reverse bidding. I pointed out that in the mind of the average player a great deal of mystery surrounds this term. Bridge terminology, ususally so highly descriptive, falls down badly here and the result is that thousands of players glibly speak of reversing the bidding without more than a vague idea of what they mean. To restate the formula I offered last week, reverse bidding may be said to be a deliberate and sensible violation of the principle of preparedness. This principle, as we all know, is to "hold the bidding down" and to show our combined honor tricks and distributional values as cheaply as possible. When our bidding clearly indicates that we saw no need for the application of this principle, the inference is obvious that we had a hand large enough to still our fears of the higher levels.

Let us suppose that fate favors us with the following hand when both sides are vulnerable:

♠ A K Q 5 ♥ A 8 3 ♦ A Q 9 8 6 ♣ 4

Here we find two highly biddable suits—spades and diamonds. In selecting which to bid first we cast our minds ahead to the probable future course of bidding. We see that if we start with one spade and partner responds two clubs or one no trump, a rebid of two diamonds by us will carry no picture to partner except that we hold a spade-diamond two-suiter. Surely he will be unable to count us for the heart ace in addition. He knows that if we had such a hand as ♠ A K 5 2 ♥ 8 7 6 3 ♦ A J 9 7 ♣ 6 we would bid it in precisely that way—namely, one spade—and over two clubs or one no trump we would rebid two diamonds.

More Comment on Reverse Bidding

The second hand is not in the same class with the first, and it goes without saying that we should not bid them identically. At this point a novice might ask why we could not differentiate the two hands by bidding the first as follows:

Dealer	Partner
1 ♠	2 ♣ or 1 no trump
3 ♦	

The jump rebid in diamonds, he might argue, ably describes the power and approximate distribution of our hand. But in this he would be quite mistaken. In the first place, such a bidding sequence would clearly indicate equal length in the two suits, since such bidding is expressly reserved for a hand like this:

♠ A K J 7 5 ♥ 2 ♦ A K J 8 3 ♣ K 5

And, besides giving the wrong impression of our distribution, the one spade opening bid and three diamond rebid would be a needless waste of rounds of bidding.

Reverse bidding offers the chance to show the top trick strength of the first hand given and at the same time to indicate the respective lengths of suits. Thus we come to the accepted and most logical method of bidding this type hand, namely, one diamond as the opening, and, in response to either one no trump or two clubs, the reverse rebid of two spades.

Let us consider an entire hand based on the one under discussion:

NORTH
♠ J 10 9 4
♥ Q 9 5
♦ J 7 4 2
♣ 10 3

WEST
♠ 7 6 3 2
♥ K J 10
♦ K 10
♣ A K Q 6

EAST
♠ 8
♥ 7 6 4 2
♦ 5 3
♣ J 9 8 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 5
♥ A 8 3
♦ A Q 9 8 6
♣ 4

The bidding [with both sides vulnerable] should go:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Double	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's diamond raise directly over the takeout double would indicate nothing more than a wish to show South that there was diamond support and very little outside strength in the North hand. With a better hand North could either redouble or allow the opponents to bid before he came into the bidding at a higher level. When South, in the face of North's warning, persists in showing a higher ranking second suit, North realizes that South has a powerful hand, and he therefore strains a point to "give South a chance." The four spade contract is a sound one and should be fulfilled. The fact that the trumps break 4-1 may give inexperienced declarers a little trouble, but careful play is all that is required.

West opens and continues clubs, and South ruffs the second round with a high trump, since with dummy's J 10 9 there is no need to preserve the ace, king, and queen. The ace and a low spade are led, and, when East fails to follow, declarer must temporarily suspend trump drawing.

Since it is vital to clear away the diamond king, this is done at once. But since dummy's diamond jack may well be needed later as an entry, declarer must take the precaution of leading a low diamond—not the jack—toward his ace-queen. The queen loses to West's king, and West's shrewdest defense is to continue with club leads, even though dummy as well as declarer is void of the suit. Dummy, he knows, cannot ruff, because to do so would leave West with longer trumps than either of the declarer's hands. South, therefore, must ruff this club continuation himself with his last trump, and now the value of dummy's diamond jack becomes apparent. It is now used as entry for the final drawing of trumps, South discarding his two worthless hearts. The diamond suit and heart ace are then run off for an extra trick.

It is true that West could have held the contract to four odd by leading a trump after winning the diamond king, but this defense would give declarer no chance to go wrong.

Jo-Jotte

ONE of the most exciting features of jo-jotte is the bid of nullos. At first glance it may appear that here is a heaven-sent opportunity for the player whose hand is poor to salvage something from the wreckage. But your hand must be more than poor—it must be *miserable*—for your bid to be sound. If you win a single trick it will cost you 200 points—but that is not all. If your opponent is a good player you may not even get away with that loss. He may force you to win three or four tricks, and then you may lose the family jewels.

When a good player defends against a nullo bid he is in no hurry to lead his low cards. If he has a seven and is sure that you will have to win the trick if he leads that seven, he will not jump at the chance to score 200 points. If he did you would win the trick and get out of the lead, thus suffering only a small loss. But suppose he first takes all his high cards and then leads the seven? You will probably take the rest of the tricks, and your loss may be 500 points. Take this example:

OPPONENT	YOU
♠ K Q J 9 8	♠ 7
♥ 10 7	♥ 9 8
♦ A	♦ 9 8 7
♣ A	♣ 9 8 7

You bid nullo and seem to have a perfect bid. You will be successful unless opponent has the seven of hearts, and it would appear that even if he has that card you will win only one trick and thus the penalty will be only 200 points. But note what actually happens.

Opponent is in no hurry to lead his seven of hearts. He begins by taking his minor suit aces. Next comes a spade. Then he cashes the ten of hearts. Only then does he lead the seven of hearts. You must win, and now, despite the fact that your cards are the lowest in the deck, win the rest of the tricks! You suffer the staggering penalty of 600 points on a harmless looking hand.

Opponent would have scored an easy game at spades, but he would have had no chance for a slam, since you would naturally save the hearts as the only chance to win a trick. He would rather have scored his game than collect a measly 200 points, but his fine play leaves him well satisfied with the result.

Each Monday in The Daily Tribune Mr. Culbertson writes a bridge article especially for beginners. Articles for more advanced players on other days.

Today's Questions

Question: What is the correct response to partner's opening bid of one no trump, opponent having passed?

♠ K 9 8 6 3 ♥ 9 7 5 ♦ 8 6 ♣ 10 8 3

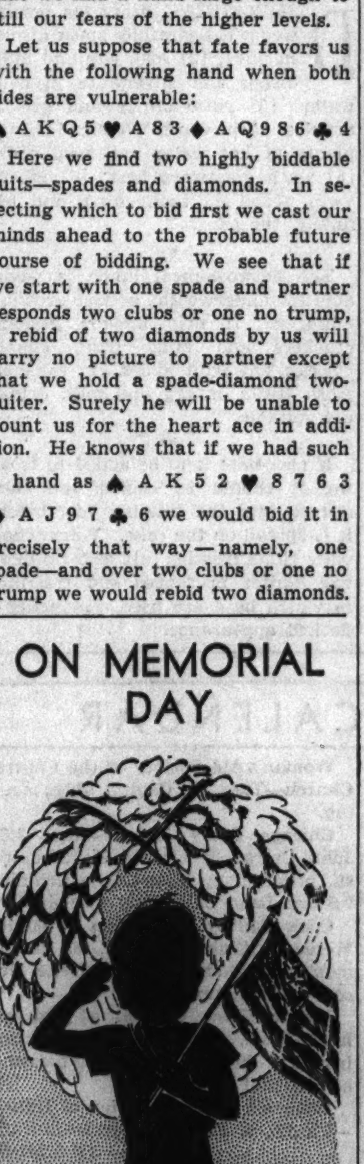
Answer: Two spades.

Question: Dealer opened with one diamond. Second hand doubled. Third hand bid one heart. What should fourth hand do with the following:

♠ K J 8 ♥ 8 7 6 ♦ 6 4 ♣ Q J 9 7 5

Answer: Bid two clubs.

ON MEMORIAL DAY



By Eleanor Jewett.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

My heart beats to the roll of drums;
My spirit soars to the bugle's notes;
My eyes rejoice in the Stars and Stripes
That over the heads of the people floats.

I watch the lines of the marching men,
Marching for those who have died in war,
And I glow to the thought that there are ideals
Still alive in the world, worth fighting for!

Clotilde Style Book in New Summer Issue

EVERY new season brings its special edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions. Summer officially is just around he corner, and the current temperaures attest the fact that warm eather is here in spite of the calenar date, so summer attire is what ou need, and plenty of it. The thounds of Clotilde pattern users will happy to know that the latest sue of the style book now is availle, in plenty of time to furnish inpiration for warm weather wardbes.

Inside its delightful pastel cover e attractively illustrated pages of tterns which range from kitchen ocks to dance dresses, all of them vastatingly feminine, since glamor the keynote of fashion this season. ere also are special sections deted to dashing togs to be packed to vacation-bound trunks and to rt models for the youngsters, who ust have their share of up-to-date yle, too.

• •

NO matter what your figure, your age, or your budget, there are scinating clothes for you. Is your wing ability still in the novice age? Then you will find special tterns designed for those who want make something pretty with the ast possible trouble [although ALL otilde patterns are so simple to low that you can make any of the odels and yet know very little about essmaking].

Is your particular interest centered play clothes? Then you are cern to like the sun-back dresses, cks with shirts, clever shorts and n suits, beach coats and frocks for ive sports. If you're the grandand type who likes most to stand the sidelines and watch sports ents in progress, there are specta- sports dresses with dashing lines d clever trimming details.

If you're not the outdoor type and uld rather devote your sewing engies to slinky or fluffy models for rlight hours, you will enjoy mak- and wearing the party frocks with ncess or dirndl lines. Maybe you're the tailored type. Even if you are , you absolutely will have to have least one trim suit for business d travel wear.

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THERE is a special section devoted to what Clotilde calls her "comter cottons." These are delightly tailored models with feminine ches, such as graceful sleeves and rts, and with pert effects achieved means of the versatile bolero ket. All of the cottons available the shops may be called into servfor these dresses, and for incredi- small expenditures.

There is a page, too, describing a ic outfit for your vacation trip. ese patterns include a play suit, a veling suit, slacks and shirt, a ce frock, an afternoon dress, and beautifully fitted slip.

No matter what your wardrobe blem, you will find the answer in summer edition of the Chicago bune Book of Clotilde Fashions, sale at the Tribune Public Service ces, 1 South Dearborn street and bune Tower, for 15 cents. If you h, you may have the book for only cents, if you order it at the same e you send for your next pattern. e address for such orders is CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand ntral Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Patterns by Clotilde

• In April, women readers of the Tribune bought 22,803 Clotilde patterns

2519

By Clotilde.

COTTONS holding the spotlight as they are this season, you simply must fashion even your afternoon frocks of the soft, filmy fabric. Besides being terribly smart, you'll be delightfully cool. The dress illustrated today takes beautifully to cotton sheers and to rayon and silk sheers, too, if you especially like luster. The soft lines of this dainty dress are flattering to both maids and matrons, and to a wide variety of silhouettes. There is an entrancing yoke across the shoulders, topped with a collarless neckline which derives special glamor from the use of braid or ruching, some of which also does duty down both sides of the front panel. If you use braid you also might trim the full, flowing cap sleeves with it. The shirring which gives breadth to the sleeves also is found in the bodice, lending a soft, feminine effect.

The skirt has no plaits, but obtains its medium fullness from the way it is cut. There is nothing simpler than this dress to sew, and it is as versatile as an electric mixer! It really is a good mixer, too, if you will pardon the pun! There is simply no afternoon or informal evening event to which this frock cannot go with excellent grace. It's a social as well as sartorial success.

Both printed fabrics and plain shades make up well. Dark colors are just as smart as pastels, so take your choice. Both young women and matrons like dark colors this year, and there is nothing lovelier for all-around wear than a navy or black accented with white.

Style No. 2519 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material, with 6 yards of binding. If you use lace edging you will need 3 yards of it.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to The Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

This is your glamor year! And the brand new summer edition of the Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions stresses devastatingly feminine attire for everything from the kitchen to the dance floor! There are dashing models for every hour of the day, and exciting togs to be packed into vacation trunks. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 15 cents, or 20 cents for the book and one Clotilde pattern, if ordered at the same time.

Order for Clotilde Pattern

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........... Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:

PATTERN No. 2519.

Name...

Number and street...

City..

Size..

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

Loneliness Is Due to Fault in Personality

By Doris Blake.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

"NOBODY need sit at home like Mrs. Grummidge in 'David Copperfield' and complain that 'I'm a lone, lone creature and everything goes contrary with me!'"

Dr. Henry C. Link, director of the Psychological Service Center of New York City, and one of America's foremost scientists, tells you that there's a panacea for the lone, lone ills that may beset a creature.

"Get yourself a new personality," is that panacea. The one you have isn't a winning one or there'd be no moping and moaning.

There's a part of us that hates to change, Dr. Link reminds us, but if we would acquire a more pleasing personality, changes must be made in what we now are. It takes courage, we are warned by the eminent scientist, to remold ourselves into a more agreeable pattern, but the rewards are pleasant.

• • •

DR. LINK'S recent work, "The Return to Religion," is essentially a treatise on the psychology of personality, and has gone into seventeen printings within a year of publication. The book is so titled, Dr. Link explains, because the best of modern psychologists finally have come around to the belief that all great religions always have held that a good personality isn't a gift, but is something you can acquire if you are willing to work for it.

In a recent talk on the air Dr. Link suggested certain things that can be done to improve personality.

And what do you think he named as the basic urge that best promotes a more winning personality? *Unselfishness*, it is. Not devouring books on psychology, as some students appear to think the ideal way to develop a personality. Teeth, Dr. Link reminds us, are given to chew with, not to chew themselves. So our minds are meant to think with, not worry about.

Learning to do new things is the perfect approach to a better personality, we gather. Substituting planned fun for haphazard fun. Resisting that little impulse that, at the moment, may seem fun to gratify in order to build and have more fun later. Particularly one must learn to do *unselfish* things. Nor is meant by unselfish things the little one good deed a day plan. Of course, we assume, this is all to the training good. It's a bigger plan, however, that Dr. Link urges us to set in motion for the betterment of our personalities.

For young people, our authority recommends more activity, to play more games. Go in for the type of sport that calls for unselfishness. This includes many sports, such as tennis, baseball, and so on. You soon learn that unless you control yourself and your feelings you spoil the game and nobody has any fun.

If you're on in years, too old for game participation [Link sets the age when you're too old for sports at about 80 or over] learn to play bridge, he advises. Or, if you already play, learn to play better. The better you play the more fun you can give to others and the more unselfish you will be.

Dancing is offered as another means of learning unselfishness, as one of the best ways known to learn to get along with other people [especially the opposite sex].

• • •

"GETTING along with other people, thinking about them and doing new things with them is the secret of the whole thing," Dr. Link sums up as the trick of attaining a more engaging personality.

Some people, it is agreed, naturally do these things better than others. They're better looking, more graceful, better endowed. But that, Dr. Link points out, doesn't close the door to the rest of us.

"A homely girl who can play the piano entertainingly has a better personality than a homely girl who cannot. An awkward, unattractive boy who has developed skill at tennis can win a lot of friends he would not have otherwise."

One helpful point offered by Dr. Link is that if we manage to acquire skilful habits of entertaining or helping people, we needn't worry about whether we'd qualify for beauty prizes or not.

But *do something* if you would avoid the Mrs. Grummidge complaint. Do something new. Learn to do something new. Whether it is bridge, a sport, dancing, or some kind of social work, it's our cue to a more successful personality. Incidentally, through the new endeavor one becomes a happier person. And a happy person, Dr. Link observes, never lacks friends.

It does not seem like too large an order to fill, does it?

If the personality we now are wearing isn't becoming enough to extract a compliment, or curry friendship favors, at least we could try the experiment of changing our type by the simple measures suggested above.

Every day there is presented in the feature columns of The Chicago Tribune a stimulating article by Miss Blake who lends friendly counsel on a wide variety of common problems.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen.

Mr. Cabeen will answer question about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Postage Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

NOW and then a United States stamp turns up with what appears to be a precancelation from Shanghai, China. However, following the statement of the United States postal agent at that city that they were not authorized, they have lost caste and have been excluded from catalogs.

At the time of their use the other foreign postal agencies in Shanghai were provided with overprinted stamps of the mother countries for use on mail originating in China, and to please local collector friends, John Darrah, the agent, in 1913, had some of the current stamps on hand in his office overprinted. These included the parcel post stamps and dues, the registration and special delivery stamps, the 2 cent postage due, and the 13 cent stamp of 1902 and the 1 cent value of the 1908 issue.

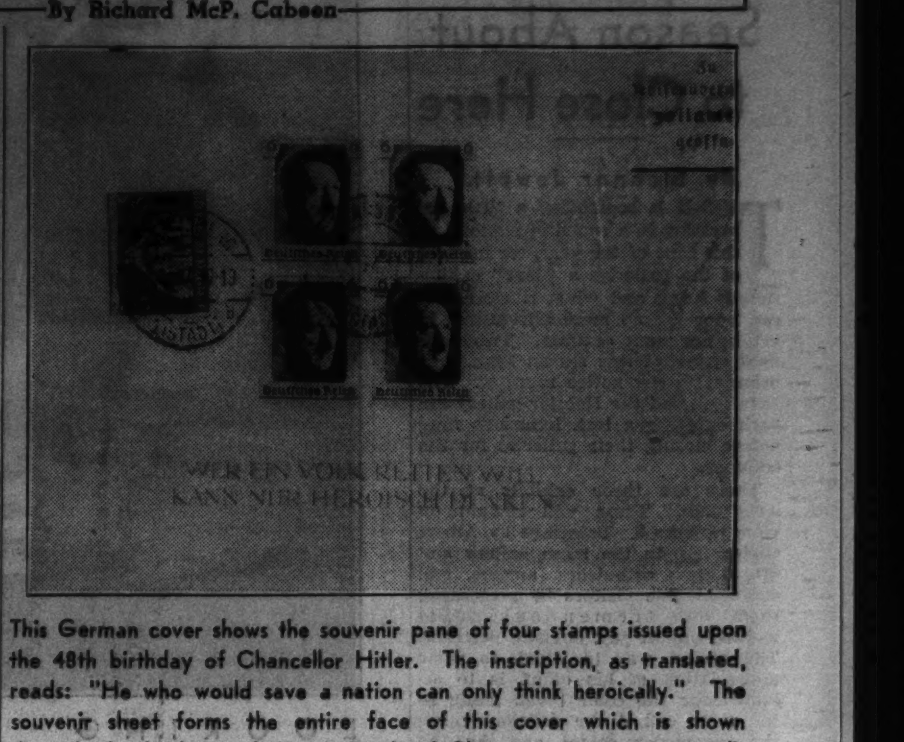
The overprinting was made on a press such as boys often use to print cards and small announcements, and is found in two types. One of these looks exactly like a precancel, for the words are between parallel bars, while the other is without bars or lines. These stamps were in use for about a month, in fact just long enough for them to come to the attention of the postal officials in Washington, who at once ordered them discontinued.

These ostracized overprints must not be confused with the United States stamps which were surcharged in Shanghai in 1919 and later, to prevent their use in foreign exchange manipulations. These latter were issued to the Shanghai agency on May 24, 1919, and were placed in use on July 1 of the same year, and continued to be the only stamps in that office until it was closed in December, 1922.

The current issue of United States stamps at that time were perforated 11 and printed on unwatermarked paper. They show the portrait of Washington on all values up to and including the 7 cent stamp, and the portrait of Franklin on the values from 8 cent to 1 dollar inclusive. All values from 1 cent to 1 dollar were overprinted in 1919 with the words "Shanghai, China" respectively above and below a new value which in every case was equal to twice the face value of the stamp.

In 1922 a new surcharge was applied to 1 and 2 cent stamps. This had the words "Shanghai, China" in sans-serif capitals, instead of the modified Roman letters used in 1919, and used the abbreviation "Ct." or "Cts." after the number instead of the character "c," which was used in the first issue. The 1 cent value was of the same series as had been used in 1919, but the 2 cent value was of the "offset printing" type which had been issued in the United States in 1920. All values of both issues were overprinted in black with the exception of the 7 cent and 1 dollar stamps for which red was used.

The only listed errors of printing are a double surcharge on the 1 dollar stamp, and two varieties of the second 2 cent stamp, one of which is without the word "Shanghai," and the other without "Shanghai" and "2 Cts."



This German cover shows the souvenir pane of four stamps issued upon the 48th birthday of Chancellor Hitler. The inscription, as translated, reads: "He who would save a nation can only think heroically." The souvenir sheet forms the entire face of this cover which is shown through the kindness of A. M. Bruch of Chicago. Recent news tells of the reissue of this sheet in imperforate form in connection with a stamp exhibition.

Stamp Notes.

France has issued two stamps to honor the Aviator Jean Mermoz, who lost his life while crossing the South Atlantic, in December, 1936. The 30c value shows the interior of an airplane with Mermoz at the controls, and in the distance through the cabin windows may be seen that portion of the earth over which the French South Atlantic airmail is flown, with a dotted line to indicate the course.

The constitution of the United States seems to be of more importance to some of our neighbors than it is to us, for while we seemingly are attempting to scuttle it, both Ecuador and Honduras have announced special issues to commemorate the 150th anniversary of its ratification. Our postal authorities are noncommital regarding a stamp issue for the same purpose.

Cachets and Covers.

The annual Portland Rose festival, June 9 to 13, will be the occasion for a special cachet to be sponsored by the festival association. Send stamped and addressed covers to Myron F. McCamley, 2135 North Alberta street, Portland, Ore., by June 7. Covers may be sent in sets of five, as the color of the cachet will be changed each day.

Edward E. Bryan, Box 304, Albany, Ore., will have printed cachets to commemorate the birth and death anniversaries in July of John Paul Jones, "Father of the United States navy." All mailings from Annapolis and naval vessels. Send 5 or 10 stamped and addressed, but unsealed covers, with 1c each for forwarding. In case 1 cent Navy stamps are not available, Mr. Bryan will provide them at face value. Covers must be in Albany by June 15.

Myron F. McCamley, 2135 North Alberta Street, Portland, Ore., has again been appointed director of merchant marine mailings for the Universal Ship Cancelation society. A committee has been appointed with active members located in all of the principal seaport cities of the United States, and in foreign ports where U. S. C. S. members are located. These committee members will personally place covers with captains and pursers of selected ships which coöperate with cover collectors. Mailings will be made about three or four times each month, and covers should be sent to Mr. McCamley, who will apply cachets and forward to the proper seaport. Covers should be standard, 6¾ size, and may be prepaid with unused United States or current unused foreign stamps. Collectors who are not members of the U. S. C. S. are required to send 1c per cover to assist in paying the forwarding and other charges. This service includes a world-wide scope of "Paquebot" and other unusual ship cancelations.

Louis R. Diesing, P. O. Box 3964, Portland, Ore., will handle the cachets of the Battleship Oregon Chapter of U. S. C. S., during fleet week, July 16 to 29. Thirty naval vessels are expected in Portland and collectors may send up to 30 stamped and self-addressed envelopes of 6¾ size for the various mailings. Please include 1c for each cover to defray expenses.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, May 30.—2:30 p. m., J. P. I. Stamp club, 3500 West Douglas boulevard; 2 p. m., Cicero and Berwyn Philatelic society, 6138 West Cermak road, Cicero.

Monday, May 31.—8 p. m., Evanston Philatelic society, North Shore hotel, Davis street and Chicago avenue, Evanston.

Tuesday, June 1.—8 p. m., Ogden Hills Senior Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Roosevelt Philatelic society, Grand Crossing Park fieldhouse, 76th street and Ingleside avenue; 8 p. m., Williamsville Stamp club, local church, Williamsville, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Commonwealth Edison Philatelic society, room 1828, 72 West Adams street.

Wednesday, June 2.—8 p. m., Austin Philatelic society, Town hall, Austin avenue and Lake street; 8 p. m., Wabash Valley Stamp club, Terre Haute hotel, Terre Haute, Ind.; 8 p. m., Ravenswood Philatelic society, dining room, Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., Wilson and Hermitage avenues.

Thursday, June 3.—7:30 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, La Salle hotel; 7:30 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.; 7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street.

Friday, June 4.—7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Racine, Wis.; 8 p. m., Chicago Stamp club, 1846 Addison street; 8 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, La Salle hotel; 7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Gary, Ind.; 8 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, Mich.

What stamp collectors want to know about the Washington Bicentennial issues is told in the booklet, "Washington Bicentennial Issue—1932," by Richard McP. Cabeen, Tribune stamp editor. On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

Postage Stamps and Coins

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DE PAUW UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL cachet, June 14, 1937. Send 10 cents, plus postage, to De Pauw U. Alumni office, Greencastle, Ind., before June 1 for each envelope requested.

BEAUTIFUL PICTORIAL SET, MINT. COMplete. Windmill, Denmark No. 456-58 Semipostal, Hanssen Comm. 15c to approval applicants. Henry Dowst, Box 16T, Short Falls, N. H.

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Vivid Colors Add to Chic of New Paris Fashions

PARIS.—[Special.]—Louise Bourbon is showing small, shallow crowned tricornes of white felt with the outside part of the turned up brim faced with black lace and held on the head at the back with black lace bands. She trims sports hats with embroidered wool tapestry. Her new summer capeline hats are in bois-de-rose felt trimmed with gray grosgrain bands around the crown and three or four multi-colored tulips at the center front on the brim.

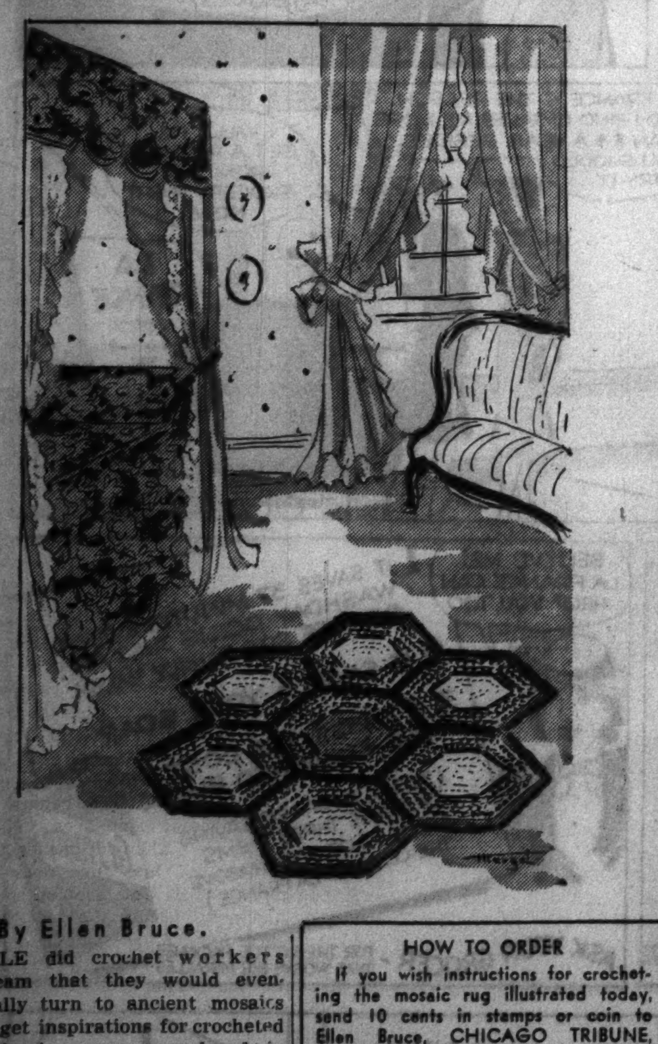
Bright kidskin shoes continue in vogue. Mainbocher and Schiaparelli feature them. Ardans introduces beige kidskin sandals made by Padova.

Paris dressmakers show both short and long gloves with their new clothes, with the former endorsed chiefly by Schiaparelli and the latter by Maggy Rouff and Mainbocher. Schiaparelli has gray snakeskin gloves trimmed with coral kid bands. Mainbocher's matching gloves and scarfs in pale or vivid pastels are a great success with private clients for wear with black costumes.

Mossy surfaced semi-sheer silk crêpes are favorite materials for evening dresses, being ordered by fashionable women.

Royal blue and Chamberlin red, trimmed with sky blue or rose pink, are used by Schiaparelli for nightgowns.

Mosaics Inspire Patterns for Lovely Crocheted Rugs



By Ellen Bruce.

LITTLE did crochet workers dream that they would eventually turn to ancient mosaics to get inspirations for crocheted gs. Mosaics were reproduced in ghans and many times in quilt patns with great success, but the ost interesting results are found in e crocheted mosaic rugs. These gs may be crocheted of rags—a mbination of print and plain maial will produce a charmingly d fashioned effect. Candlewicking rves excellently for bath rugs, ile a heavy wool or light weight g yarn makes a perfect scatter rug any corner of the house. Colors y run riot in these mosaics, from the most vivid shades to the most delicate pastels. These hexagons are about the easiest bit of crochet work done. They may be set together with a dark color or to match any color used in the hexagon. Single and double crochet are the only two stitches used, so it is not difficult for the veriest amateur to make a successful crochet rug.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for crocheting the mosaic rug illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Ellen Bruce, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

Women Students in Pennsylvania Practical Minded

PRACTICAL courses are wanted by students of the Pennsylvania College for Women, according to answers to a questionnaire conducted by the student curriculum committee.

Should college prepare one for a vocation, or should it restrict itself to providing a broad cultural background? Girls at the college say that it must do both. They want practical training and they also want wide cultural training. They would like to have their cake and eat it, too; or, rather, they want to have the whole cake.

They want more work in eugenics, business, and economics. There also was a request for a course in preparation for radio work. Further and more intensive training in art and dancing were on the list, the implication being that the trend of interest was toward work which would give vocational preparation in those fields.

Answers to the questionnaire show that the girls are increasingly aware of the problems of the world. Whether they intend to marry soon after leaving college or to enter some profession, they are intent on scientific preparation. English and history remain popular, as is usually the case in women's colleges, but the interest in economics and eugenics is increasing. Chemistry received a large number of votes.

There also was enthusiastic support of the liberal arts major introduced last year as part of the new curriculum plan of the college. This provides opportunity to cut across the more formally planned majors and to elect work from various groups which are most closely allied to the interests of the individual student.

"Nature's Bounty" Is a Gay Quilt Block in Applique

NATURE'S BOUNTY.

By Nancy Cabot.

"NATURE'S BOUNTY" is one of the old quilts which were appliqued at a time when printed materials in floral motifs were more popular than the solid colors used today. It is a gay, brilliant, block which requires time and patience to applique, but the completed coverlet, consisting of 15 applique blocks and 15 plain ones, is sufficient reward for all the time and trouble taken to make a "Nature's Bounty" coverlet. Three shades of red [rose, crimson, and vermilion], are used in combination with blue, orange, gold, and green. The finished quilt has a seven and a half inch border quilted in a princess feather design, and measures 90 by 105 inches, which makes it large enough to be used as a spread rather than as a quilt.

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

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Official Art Season About to Close Here

By Eleanor Jewett.

THERE is something a little depressing in a round of exhibits at this time of the year, for in most of the galleries a "last" exhibition is hung and when it closes we can hope for no more adventures in art before next autumn. Two such final shows of this season have been brought to our notice recently. The Arts club and the Hoosier gallery are each enjoying a last, luxurious fling before closing their galleries for the summer.

There are three exhibits at the Arts club. These will remain on view to June 5. Paintings by Albert Gleizes are in the large gallery and Mr. Gleizes astonishes, amazes, and confounds his visitors by presenting them with tremendous riddles worked out in gay, cubistic patterns. The easiest way in which to show appreciation of his effort is to acknowledge the color [even going so far as to call it the delicious color, the glamorous color] and, by the intelligent manner in which one pronounces the word, convey an impression that never before has color been so well exercised. For some reason modern painters, and particularly when they are extravagantly odd, have a claim to color. A conscientious objector may murmur that color has been found in paintings by Titian, Murillo, Whistler, Sorolla, Corot, Gainsborough, and many another legitimate artist, but he can't do much in face of the raised eyebrows and pursed lips of the modernist fan. "Color" is unique as being a principal modern prerogative.

Therefore we will grant Mr. Gleizes his color, particularly in the case of the two "Des Sens a L'Esprit" which hang on either side of the main entrance to the gallery. These suggest dramatic quantities in their designs and their color, pink for one and blue for the other. They would be admirable wall decorations in the right setting.

• • •

SEVERAL yards of cubist abstractions finally empty themselves into a tranquil nook where are installed the dignified and interesting stage designs by Jo Mielziner and Rex Whistler. It was Mr. Mielziner who designed the sets for "Winterset." His miniature model in this exhibit is as mysterious and tragic as was the authentic stage dressed as he imagined it. In the tiny setting look back and up and you will see Brooklyn bridge suspended in air and lit by twinkling lights as though a few scatter-brained stars had fallen from heaven and caught themselves in a filament of cloud where they continued to gleam, thinking themselves in their own firmament.

Chicago has not yet seen Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina," but Rex Whistler contributes his original designs [water color drawings] of the sets and costumes. They are fascinating.

The third exhibit at the Arts club is of paintings by Carl Ruggles. Mr. Ruggles is an impressionist at heart with a flair for rhythm and an instinct for beauty. His two still lifes, "Catalpa" and "Floral Counterpoint," are stunning. The colors are gorgeous and there is a lift to his technique that is refreshing.

"The Barn," "The Gravel Pit," "The Leaf," "Summer Green," and the two representations of Christopher street are of such sensitive quality as to linger in one's mind for some time.

The Hoosier Art gallery, 211 West Wacker drive, is enjoying its last exhibit until fall. The exhibition will run through June 19. There are oils and water colors in the group, which represent many of the strongest painters in the organization. The "Daisies and Delphiniums" by Edgar Forkner stand out for their decorative quality and the virility of their presentation. Mr. Forkner is one of the most brilliant of contemporary American artists in his handling of floral subjects.

Frank V. Dudley shows three dune landscapes, each a delight. Esther Ruble Richardson shows a still life of tulips that is extremely well done. Curry Bohm's "Snow of Harden Hollow" will be remembered from the Hoosier salon where it was one of the most beautiful landscapes; it retains that distinction here. "The River Road" by Marques Reitzel is dramatic in its effect of oncoming storm. Clay Kelly gives us a meditative mood in his beautiful "Cathedral Spires," towering clouds above trees that mirror themselves in a quiet river. Mr. Kelly, by the way, has just finished two new doorways from DePauw university. They are fully as beautiful as his Chicago university suite. This departure into architectural rendition is rapidly becoming a triumphal progress for Clay Kelly, whose lithographs are prints to cherish.

• • •

THE North Shore Art league has just concluded a successful exhibit of members' work at the Community house, Winnetka.

The exhibition of work by students of the school of the Art institute is current in the east wing galleries to July 5.

The summer exhibitions planned for the Art institute start with the opening on June 1 of, an exhibit of Japanese textiles from the collection of the late Mrs. George T. Smith. Etchings and lithographs of various sorts will hold sway in the print rooms until fall.

July 15 is to see the start of the larger shows in the upstairs galleries. On that date the International Salon of Photography under the auspices of the Chicago Camera club, will make its bow. There is to be, too, an exhibition of work by Chicago artists, paintings by Frances Foy and Frederick Victor Poole, drawings of Guatemala by Elisabeth Telling, and sculpture by John David Brcin.

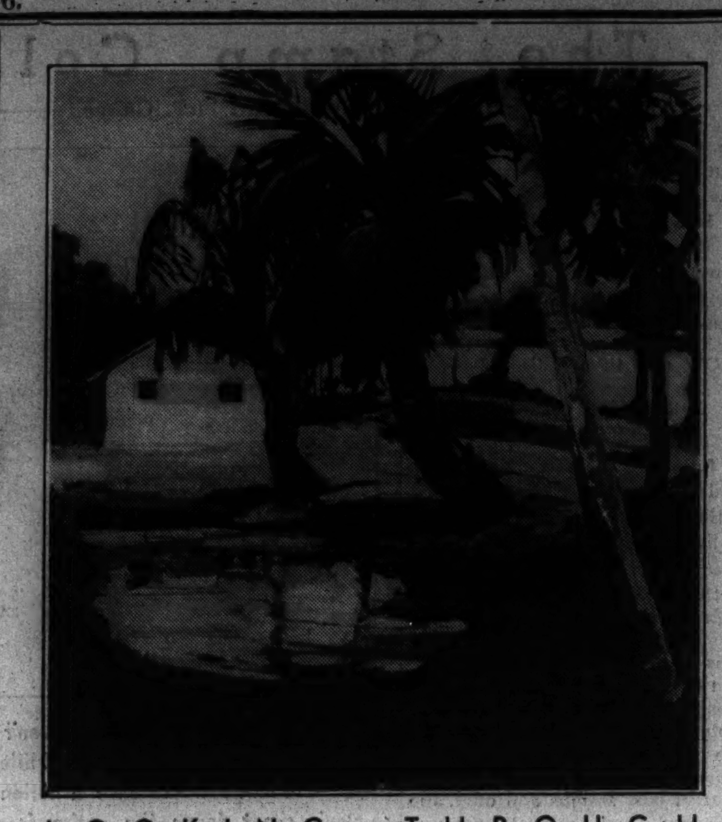
Still another exhibit is to be Portraits of Chicagoans. These will be interesting shown in connection with Paintings of Chicago by Chicagoans.

These summer shows are to run to October 31.

A most amusing and practical Art Critics union is being organized on the west coast under the leadership of Harry Haswell of San Francisco who, among other things, is asking for either scooters or pushcarts [he thought of rolling divans, but gave them up on the ground of decadence.] for gallery visitors and plenty of paper and pencils [because as he says and we know, an art critic never has a pencil when confronted with a name like Zoltan Schlapjewski]. He wants his scooters or pushcarts equipped with telescope attachments. A periscope would not be a bad idea if crowds were ever present, which they generally are not on press days, and he wants "comprehensive exhibitions" to be abolished as entailing far too much work. Mr. Haswell gives a pathetic portrait of a critic.

"It is a sad sight," says he, "to see these valiant souls parade their weary frames through the long, echoing halls of the museums. And the startled jump they give, like a deer, when they encounter some one in the neglected galleries, their hearts aflame at the prospect of acquiring a new reader on the morrow, is positively affecting."

The Art Digest of May 15 gives more of Mr. Haswell's opinions on the subject, one that really is worth consideration. The scooter idea is fundamentally sound and would do much to conserve shoe lether.



LOOKING THROUGH

Mrs. J. Gidwitz is showing a comprehensive review of her paintings of the last ten years in the Drake hotel mezzanine gallery under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts. The paintings are colorful and frequently pleasing. The exhibit closes June 1.

'Room Service' George Abbott Hit Production

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—One night of idiocy is vastly cheering to Broadway. One howling comedy success and the professional crowd, including thousands of urban and suburban followers, is happy. George Abbott has just produced another hilarious farce and there is cheering in the orange drink stands as well as along the dawn patrol. It is a piece called "Room Service."

I have an idea you may have to know Broadway pretty well to get the full flavor of this new hit. It has to do with one of those shoestring play producers who has a play in rehersal and not a nickel in his pocket. Still, folks did not have to know much about horse racing and back room touts to laugh themselves a little dizzy at "Three Men on A Horse," which was also an Abbott production.

Nor did they seem to miss much of "Boy Meets Girl," even though they never really stood in the presence of a Hollywood genius. That was an Abbott, too. And they are still laughing uproariously at "Brother Rat," with little if any knowledge of the ways of cadets at Virginia Military academy.

It seems to be the Abbott inventiveness as a director as much as anything that appeals to a certain type of playgoer. He can do wonders with what ordinarily would be a succession of trite situations. Consider, for example, the incidents that cause the greatest laughter explosions in "Room Service."

[1] "Three excited showmen trying to get into three suits of clothes apiece, preparatory to being evicted from a White Way hotel. [2] The ravenous gobbling of a meal filched from the dumb waiter by three actors who have had nothing to eat for eighteen hours. [3] The faked suicide of a playwright who is trying to prevent a hotel keeper from throwing out the company engaged to play his drama. [4] The staging of a "religious service" over the same suicide to further delay eviction.

• • •

I dare say such scenes sound silly in the telling. But people them with a cast of inspired zaneys and give them the advantage of an Abbott direction and they will unseat the most sober of audiences.

The situation in "Room Service" finds Gordon Miller, a play producer, dangling from the horn of a dilemma. Mr. Miller has virtually everything—everything that is, except a backer. He has play. He has a cast of twenty-one. He has sold a 10 per cent interest to the assistant manager of a White Way hotel, who has agreed to house the company until the production is made. But he has no backer, and no money.

At the same moment he hears of a man with money who could be interested in backing a show, provided a small part is written in for a certain lady. He also hears that the White Way Hotel company is sending an investigator who is going to reorganize the house on a cash basis.

At which moment also the author of the play, a timid youth from Oswego, arrives to ask for an advance of royalties and to threaten the transfer of his play to another and more substantial producer.

Miller finally succeeds in contacting the man with money and in getting his check for $15,000. But it is a California check and cannot be certified for five days. Before which time they hear the representative of the backer has become suspicious and stopped payment. It is then a race to keep the actors in the hotel and get the play on the stage before the check can bounce back.

• • •

It is against the law [in the play, at least] to move a sick person from a hotel. Therefore the Miller crowd put the visiting playwright to bed with measles, providing their own physician to confirm the diagnosis. When this ruse seems likely to fail them, they announce that the discouraged man has drunk a bottle of iodine and is dying.

But they still have to keep the hotel men and the sherif away when the suicide is in danger of being exposed, so they reverently pull a bed sheet over the prostrate actor and announce a preliminary religious service by his friends. Eulogies are spoken and hymns are sung while the defeated but superstitious hotel squads stands patiently by.

There are, of course, the usual happy adjustments in the end. The show proves the expected hit. The check turns out to be good and the backer one of the owners of the hotel. By which time everybody, including the audience, is wildly happy.

The actors are recruited largely from previous Abbott productions. Sam Levene, playing Miller, was the bet promoter in "Three Men on A Horse." His chief assistants are Philip Loeb and Teddy Hart. Two girls who stir up a little romance, Betty Field and Margaret Mullen, come from "Boy Meets Girl."

When Chicago Was Young

The Elegant Eighties

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Aug. 20, 1888.

DEAR JULIA: We have spent a pleasant afternoon in the suburbs, at the home of John Turner who has a farm of thirty acres in Lake View, where he raises vegetables and takes care of horses for Chicagoans who think he has a magical touch with animals.

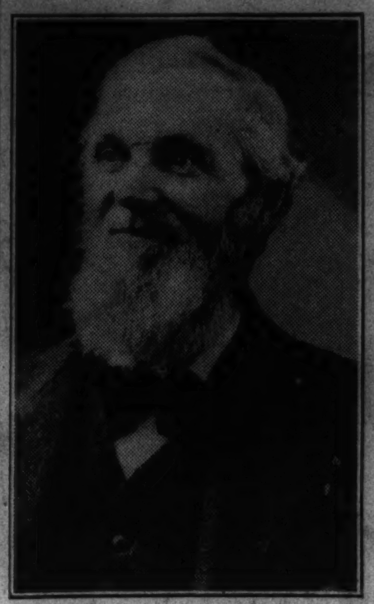
"Nat," one of the horses in our carriage team, recently developed a lame foot which didn't respond to Michael's treatment. So Will sent him out to the Turner farm, and this afternoon we drove out, having rented a substitute steed to use with the well member of the team. We found our invalid animal much improved. His coat was glossy, and William Turner, the youngest of John Turner's eight children, asked me for my handkerchief which he passed over the horse's coat, returning it to me quite speckless to show how well he was brushed. We shall be able to bring "Nat" into town next week.

"Long John" Wentworth appeared at the farm while we were there. He is a great crony of Mr. Turner's, for both arrived in Chicago the same day—Oct. 25, 1836—and both are interested in the raising of live stock. They had great fun talking of the inconveniences they put up with in those early years.

John Turner is a Yorkshire Englishman, with quite a broad accent. His hearty, genial ways are those of an English squire, and it is pleasant to see him surrounded by his sons and daughters. Mrs. Turner is dead and his daughter Mary keeps house for him in the small farmhouse built a good many years ago.

Successful in business before the fire of 1871, Mr. Turner lost almost all he possessed then except this farm. He retired there, wisely turning to market gardening, at which he has made a small fortune.

The flower garden was glowing with late summer blossoms . . . zinnias, marigolds, phlox, and golden glow. Apples hung heavy on the boughs of several trees, and the Concord grapes looked promising on their vines. They told me I should have been out there in cherry time, for then all the children of the Ravenswood district are allowed to come and pick as much as they want.



John Turner, who came to Chicago in 1836.

Today many neighbors had been invited to pick apples, and Mr. Turner had made the festival more joyous for the children by tying bananas in the apple trees. With twinkling eyes, he would climb up and cut them off, telling the delighted youngsters, many of whom had not eaten this fruit before, that they could tell their children they had seen bananas on the trees in the Turner orchard.

As we were leaving Mr. Arthur Dixon dropped to talk over church matters, for Mr. Turner was one of the founders of the First Methodist church and for many years was its treasurer.

Looking back at the little farmhouse, as we drove off toward town, Will said he'd like to spend a Christmas there, for it must be full of English good cheer, and we both wished there were more men in Chicago like John Turner, honorable, intelligent, faithful to their religious duties.

Have you read Oliver Wendell Holmes' latest volume of poems, called "Before the Curfew"? Some of the verses are exquisite. I suppose he feels it is almost curfew time for him. Many of his literary friends have passed away before him.

You will be in Newport another month, I imagine. Let me know when you return to New York.

Lovingly yours,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

John Turner, whose farm of thirty acres is now a part of Lake View district of Chicago, died in 1892. His son, William E. Turner, still lives in the quaint little farmhouse on Addison street [now numbered 1854], built before the fire and, since 1871, always occupied by some member of the family. The chimes which ring from the First Methodist church tower were presented in 1934 by William E. Turner as a memorial to his father. Mrs. John A. Fishleigh, only other living child of John Turner, lives at 4537 North Damen avenue.

Mention of the Turner house raises the question as to whether there is any older home in the city which has been occupied continuously by one family. We shall be glad to have other entries for this honor.

Grace A. Hoadley writes from Watervliet, Mich.:

"For many years I lived two doors from Gen. Sheridan on Michigan avenue near 20th street, and on summer mornings was allowed to ride 'Winchester,' the horse which carried him into battle, to the park for exercise. I have Gen. Sheridan's autograph, as well as that of Gen. Grant, having obtained the latter's signature when he visited the Sheridans."

William P. Schenk, 2841 North Racine avenue, who is writing a biography of former Gov. John P. Altgeld, would be glad to hear from people who knew Altgeld, heard him speak, or have letters from him or from his wife, formerly Emma Ford of Ohio.

We are always glad to hear from readers about events of early Chicago. Address Herma Clark, care Chicago Tribune.

Woman Curator Planning Fishing Trip to Tropics

SPRING and the urge to go fishing again have come to Miss Francesca R. La Monte, associate curator of ichthyology at the American Museum of Natural History, just as they come to anglers with less imposing titles, but the singing reel and the leaping trout are not included in Miss La Monte's visions of a fishing trip, nor does she see herself the heroine of the spectacular bout with a fighting tarpon or swordfish.

Rather, she sees herself as she was last summer on the Nova Scotia coast in the fog and cold, cutting up swordfish on a dock at night by the light of oil lanterns glumly held by natives totally unappreciative of the fine points of comparative anatomy revealed by her studies.

This summer she anticipates a similar trip, with this difference: she hopes to travel southward and her investigations will be upon the interiors of marlin, cousins of last summer's swordfish, in the blazing sun of a semi-tropic island.

"I'm keen to go again," she said recently in her office at the museum. "It isn't that I enjoy fishing as a sport. In fact, I prefer something more active, and I never envy the sportsmen the thrill of landing the monsters. My interest is in their contribution to comparative anatomy. You see, science has traced the evolution of the fishes as their skeletons and as their outside appearance show it, and we now are studying the development of their interiors—brains, nerves, digestive organs, and so forth. In order to do this we have to be on the spot when the fish are caught, because it is impossible to teach any one else to cut them up properly for us.

"Besides," her dark eyes gleamed with anticipation, "it always is possible that we will catch something really remarkable to add to the museum collection."

Spanish Women Win Fight for Their Equality Rights

THE Spanish government has established the civic status of women on a basis of absolute equality with men by decree, abolishing "the archaic privileges" of the husband. It was a signal concession to the women of loyalist Spain, who have shouldered rifles and fought side b yside with the defenders of the government. Thus, in time of war, they have shown they could fight. In time of peace the decree will mean they may possess property in their own name and have the right to make contracts.

Michigan College Honors Filipino President's Wife

MRS. MANUEL QUEZON, wife of the president of the Philippine Islands, recently received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Marygrove college, Detroit, Mich.

Of the 162,518 women employed under federal executive service, 46,412 are located in Washington, D. C.

Viennese to Establish a "High School" for Models

A "HIGH school" for mannequins is to be established in Vienna, Austria, by a new decree of the Guild of Dressmakers. Art lectures will be given and theatrical art also will be taught. The girls will have to do exercises three times a week for two hours at a time.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

IF you're a bear-for-work type of co-ed, you probably will be trotting to classes at summer school. If you're really sensible, according to our lights, you will enjoy your vacation and forget all about studies for a while. Perhaps you are a business girl, with your two or three weeks allotted for a jaunt away from the city. No matter into what category you fall, you're going to need this dress, because it's practical for campus, traveling and resort wear. It's unbeatable for endurance on long treks. It will look smart after hours in dusty trains. After thus philosophizing, we'd better get down to business and tell you about this gem of a frock.

It is designed along princess lines. That is, it has nicely fitted shoulders and waistline, and an agreeably full skirt. The sleeves are puffed and the neckline is plain, embellished with either a tiny collarette or a more ample shirtwaist type of collar. You may have buttons all the day down the front or be really clever and use a zipper with a tassel end. A belt you may have, if you so wish, or do without one entirely. The fit of the dress does not depend on a girdle of any kind.

Made of noncrushable linen in black, navy or brown, this truly is a practical number. It won't muss or show soil. In lighter colors it's grand for busy days on campus or in the office. In any case, you won't be able to do without this dress, we can tell you right here and now, so be smart and make it as soon as possible, before you're caught short with a lot of dainties which never will stand a trip except in a trunk!

Style No. T-8519 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

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Working 50 Years in Bank, Woman Establishes Record

MRS. MABEL HOBART PAGE, assistant treasurer of the Chicopee Falls, Mass., Savings bank, recently retired from the institution after serving continuously for fifty years. She has one of the longest bank service records of any woman in Massachusetts, and officials of the institution say that few women in the entire United States can better her continuous service.

Mint Flavoring Desirable in a Chocolate Pudding

A LITTLE mint flavoring adds interest to chocolate cream pudding or pie filling. One-fourth of a teaspoon of almond extract may be added.

Stiff Brush, Hot Water Remove Grease on Stove

TO remove grease stains from a stove, sprinkle salt on a stiff brush which has been dipped in hot water and thoroughly scrub the stove.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MAY 30, 1937.

Above: Contented? You bet—unless these little faces be false ones! They belong, of course, to Melvyn Douglas and Claudette Colbert. They are in "I Met Him in Paris," at the Chicago.

Right: Margaret Callahan, the heroine in the long run play, "You Can't Take It With You," now in its seventeenth week at the Harris theater.

Above: This is Rosina Lawrence, who portrays a society dancer in "Nobody's Baby." One look at her and you know that if SHE were the "BABY" the title of the picture would be "Somebody's Baby." (State-Lake.)

Right: Well, don't look so sad about it, Gladys George! Think how happy some girls would be to have either Spencer Tracy or Franchot Tone to hold a paw! And you have both. Tch! Tch! (Scene's from "They Gave Him a Gun." Coming to the United Artists.)

Here are Victor Moore and Barbara Read as they do NOT appear in "Make Way for Tomorrow." If the statement seems cryptic—see the picture. Then you'll understand. (At the Roosevelt.)

Survey of Past Theatrical Year Shows Upturn of Stage in Chicago

By Charles Collins.

CHICAGO'S theatrical year of 1936-'37 ends today according to my system of chronology, which regards the summer quarter (June, July, and August) as a prolog to the new season rather than an appendix to the old. The time for collecting and analyzing the statistics of the last twelve months is, therefore, at hand.

Improvement of conditions, both in the number of bookings and the quality of productions, may be announced. The total number of companies representing the legitimate professional stage was twenty-five, a small but satisfactory increase over last year's total of twenty-one. Two repertory companies (the D'Oyly Cartes and Miss Cornell's) brought the total of bills offered up to thirty-two. The activities of the Federal (WPA) Theater Project added nine productions to this list, and thus the complete catalog contains forty-one titles. A small department of miscellaneous offerings (a semi-professional staging of "The Old Maid," which had a long run, and two excellent Yiddish companies) must be included in this survey, but there is no need to add them to the above totals.

The section of drama contains nineteen titles in the professional theater and eight in the WPA category. Musical shows were thirteen in number, including the seven Gilbert and Sullivan bills of the D'Oyly Carte Opera company, and an elaborate revue staged by the WPA may be added to this total.

The dramas were: "Dead End," "The Night of Jan. 16," "Lady Precious Stream," "Pride and Prejudice," "End of Summer," with Ina Claire and Osgood Perkins; "Call It a Day," with Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper; "Leaning on Letty," with Charlotte Greenwood; "Hamlet," with Leslie Howard; "Mulatto," with James Kirkwood; "Ghosts," with Mme. Nazimova; "First Lady," with Katharine Hepburn; "You Can't Take it with You," "Reflected Glory," with Tallulah Bankhead; "Idiot's Delight," with

[Continued on page 2.]

Eddy Duchin Brings Band to Empire Room for Summer

DanceMaestro Returns After Long Absence

Emily von Losen Dances in Continental Room; News of Floor Shows.

NEXT Tuesday evening will bring Eddy Duchin and his orchestra into the Empire room of the Palmer house. He comes from three years at the Persian room of the Plaza hotel in New York. His music has had a vogue in New York since his début at the old Central Park Casino some five years ago. This will be Duchin's first Chicago appearance in four years.

With Duchin will be seen a new floor show headed by Holland and Hart, international dancers, and Bruce Holden, singer. Others in the revue include: Mari Lynn, toe dancer; Ellen Blair, acrobatic dancer; Olive Kesner and Dorothy Oettli, specialty dancers; the Abbott ballet, and the Four Aristocrats. The latter will take the band stand when Duchin and his men are resting.

● Emily von Losen, popular and beautiful classic ballet dancer, came to the Continental room of the Stevens hotel last Thursday night to headline a new floor show. Lou Bring and his musicians made their appearance in the Continental room with the new show. He recently completed a year's engagement at New York's French Casino. Frances Hunt is the band's prima donna. Loyanne and Renard, ballroom dancers, are making their Chicago debut after a two year tour of the orient.

● The Gold Coast room of the Drake has Willard and Hurley, badminton experts, and Bob Hall, extempore rhymster, as its stars. Gayle and Lloyd, dancers; the Four Californians, Kay St. Germanine in "swing" songs, and Bob Pace, singer of romantic ballads, are other entertainers. The dance music of Jack Denny and his orchestra continues.

● Ted Lewis, veteran band entertainer, is featured at the Chez Paree. With him are Moore and Revel, comedy dance duet; Sylvia Manon and company, an adagio quartet; the Radio Aces, singers; Ruth Terry, a young singer from New York; Lyda Sue, acrobatic dancer; "Snowball" Whittier, Ted Hale, Lita Lede, and Ruth Daye.

● The floor show at Harry's New York cabaret is led by B. B. B. [Bobby Burns Berman], who has been featured in several movies, including "The Song and Dance Man," "My Man," "Sunnyside Up," and "Wide Open." On the stage he played Willie Howard's rôle in "Girl Crazy." Supporting him are Melba, exotic dancer; the Rider sisters, Loma and Jean, who sing and dance; the Palmer sisters, Paddy and Peggy; Dorothy Johnson, the Eight Parisienettes, and others.

● Maxine Marfield, dancer, is making her Chicago debut in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel. She gives acrobatic dances and modern tap and rhythm numbers. She comes from engagements at the Park Central and the Hollywood restaurant, New York. Eddie Varzos and his Continental orchestra continue. The Oehmen twins, Eddie and Rita, will begin a return engagement next Friday.

● Keith Beecher has taken over musical affairs in College Inn until June 1 and will be batoneer and generalissimo for the Inn Jubilee show. He is one of the youngest of American bandsmen. With him are Frankie Adams, vocalist, guitarist, and violinist, and Russ Crandall, harpist and saxophonist, and Cliff Williams, baritone.

College Inn's new floor show will open next Wednesday, headed by Al Trace's band. In the show will be a rhumba team, Paul and Eva Reyes; the Three Heat Waves, swing trio, and a specially selected ballet. Coleman Clark, table tennis expert, will remain with his partner, Bill Price.

● Hardeen, illusionist, heads the current floor show in the Marine dining room of Edgewater Beach. A brother of the late Houdini, he is heir to the latter's tricks. Other entertainers are a new dance team, the Di' Gatonas; Margie Dee, singer; Frankie Saputo, comedian, and Tommy Cunningham, vocalist. Anson Weeks' orchestra continues.

Bernie Cummins, versatile bandsman, will open the summer season of the beach walk at the Edgewater Beach hotel on June 12. With him will be "The Sophisticates," feminine singing trio.

● Bob Crosby and his orchestra are the attraction for matinée and evening dancing today at the Aragon. They will stay for one week only, to be followed on next Saturday night by Griff Williams and his orchestra.

Today's dancing at the Trianon ballroom features Freddy Martin and his orchestra. On next Saturday night Bill Carlsen's orchestra will take over the Trianon band stand.

● The King's Jesters and Marjorie Whitney, singer and dancer, head the floor show in the Blue Fountain room of the La Salle hotel. Gene Jerôme, singing accordionist, plays and sings between dance numbers. George Howard, of the Jesters, leads community singing.

● Jeannette Van der Velpen, soprano singer at the Old Heidelberg restaurant, recently celebrated her eleventh month there at the same time that the Old Heidelberg octet celebrated its fourth year. She has appeared with Ebba Sundstrom and the Woman's Symphony orchestra and the Detroit Symphony orchestra. "The Land of the Midnight Sun" will be the subject of Dudley Crafts Watson's travel talk next Wednesday afternoon. Armand Buisseret's string ensemble will give a concert this afternoon.

● The Bon Air, on Milwaukee avenue, north of Wheeling, had its formal opening of the summer season last night. The star of the show is Frances Maddux, with original songs sung in an intimate style. She recently appeared at the Stevens hotel, after winter engagements in New York. The Burke sisters, singers; Frank Hall, and Earle Hoffman's orchestra are also on the bill.

● The Yacht club has added Jack Waldron to its show. He is a comedian who has appeared for the last two years at New York's Hollywood restaurant. Other acts are Joan Abbott, torch singer; Corrine, dancer; the Robinson twins, brother and sister tap dancers; Barnett and Parker, dance team, and Pol-Mar ballet. Two bands: Nino Rinalso's and Roland Hanell's.

● Starring in the Royale Frolics revue is Dolly Kay, blues singer. Assisting are Jerry Lester, comedian; Theodore and Denesha, ballroom dancers; Margot and Libby Robin, mimics; Jackson and Nedra, tap dancers; Rosalie Roy, soubrette, and Jack Hilliard, tenor. There is a ballet of 28. Three bands: Henri Lishon's, Charles Engles', and Tiny Patham's.

● Specially written and arranged songs are offered by Lil Bernard and Flo Henrie at the Club Alabam. They are continuing an unusually long engagement. Assisting are Betty and Buddy, dancers; Art Williams, and others complete the show. Continuous dancing with four dance bands.

● The Parody club has a new show with Sam Haas, Colleen, Lydia Harris, Phylis Lloyd, and Louise Seymour. Freddie Janis' dance band with Henry Simons.

● Nora Ford is back in the bill at the 606 club. Others are Billy Carr, Boots Burns, Ione O'Donnell, Gretchen Kimmel, and six all girl acts.

● The Skyrocket café on Skokie highway, south of County Line road, is currently featuring Billy Meagher, comedian; Ellen Kay, swing singer; Milicent DeWitt, acrobatic dancer; Jimmy and Chuckie Hess, specialty dancers; Loras Lorraine, soubrette, and Johnny Parker's dance band.

● A new dance and concert band plays at L'Aiglon restaurant under the direction of George Bay. The singing of Dolores Marcelli also is featured.

● A new show will open at Colosimo's next Tuesday. The star will be Janis Andre, who appeared in New York's Paradise restaurant for a year. Willie Shore, comedian, will be held over.

IN VARIETY REVUE AT STATE-LAKE

Marthe Boyer is one of the principals in "Paris on Parade," a revue in the French style which holds the stage at the State-Lake this week.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

Katharine Cornell in "Candida," Monday, Tuesday, Saturday nights, Wednesday matinée; "The Wingless Victory," Wednesday, Thursday, Friday nights, Saturday matinée; Grand Opera house; third and final week.

"The Lonely Man," drama, WPA production; Blackstone theater; third week.

CONTINUED:

"You Can't Take It with You," comedy; Harris theater; seventeenth week; holiday matinées today, tomorrow.

"Mississippi Rainbow," farcical comedy with colored cast; WPA production; Princess theater; thirteenth week.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Cinema and stage show; Bill Robinson, headliner.

Chicago theater: Cinema and stage show; Gene Autry, et al.

State-Lake theater: Cinema and stage show; "Paris on Parade" revue.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; June St. Clair in "Peek-a-Boo."

YIDDISH THEATER:

"The Galitzianer Rabbi," musical comedy in Yiddish with Menasha Skulnik as star; Civic Opera house; final performance tonight.

PHIL STARS IN "THE HIT PARADE"

Nothing like a good smile to start the day off right! And that's just what Phil Regan hands you this morning. He's the singing star in "The Hit Parade," now showing at the Palace. Frances Langford plays opposite him.

Stage Season Figures Have Cheerful Tone

Statistics for Theater Year of 1936-'37 Mark Progress in Drama.

[Continued from page one.]

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne; "Close Quarters," with Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper; "Take It Easy," "The Wingless Victory," and "Candida," with Katharine Cornell.

The WPA dramatic productions were: "Broken Dishes," "Triple A Ploughed Under," a Negro version of "Macbeth"; "It Can't Happen Here," "Within These Walls," "The Good Old Summer Time," "Mississippi Rainbow," and "The Lonely Man."

The professional musical shows were: George White's "Scandals," with Willie and Eugene Howard and Helen Morgan; "Blossom Time," "Naughty Marietta," with Ilse Marvenga; the "Ziegfeld Follies," with Fanny Brice and Bobby Clark; "The Great Waltz" [return engagement]; seven Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas ["The Mikado," "Iolanthe," "The Gondoliers," "The Yeomen of the Guard," "The Pirates of Penzance," with curtain raiser; "Patience," and "H. M. S. Pinafore," with curtain raiser]; and "Red, Hot and Blue," with Ethel Merman, Jimmy Durante, and Bob Hope.

"O, Say, Can You Sing," represented the lyric stage in its vein of topical humor under WPA auspices.

The longest runs were achieved by "Leaning on Letty," with Charlotte Greenwood as its star, and "You Can't Take It With You." The latter, now in its seventeenth week at the Harris, carries over into the new theatrical year and promises to surpass by many weeks the surprising run of Miss Greenwood's comedy.

High Lights of Stage Season.

The most distinguished dramatic productions were "Pride and Prejudice," a beautifully staged and costumed dramatization of Jane Austen's novel; "Call It a Day," with Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper heading an excellent cast which gave an amusing picture of upper middle-class life in London; Leslie Howard's magnificent staging of "Hamlet"; "Idiot's Delight," with the popular Lunts in its foreground; "You Can't Take It With You," which strikes a new note of fantastic humor and is admirably cast, and Miss Cornell's vehicles, "The Wingless Victory," poetic tragedy, and "Candida," revival of Shaw's most romantic comedy. Miss Cornell has extended her stay in Chicago until next Saturday night, and thus figures briefly in the unwritten saga of the new theatrical year.

Katharine Hepburn's appearance in "Jane Eyre," under Theater Guild auspices, justifying her ambition to extend her reputation as a star from the realm of the movies into the legitimate stage, was the most discussed affair of the year. Leslie Howard's brief stay in his magnificent presentation of "Hamlet" also caused an unusual fluttering among playgoers and critics. These two engagements were tremendous box office successes, but many other offerings ran them a close race for honors in the financial department. The stay of the Gilbert and Sullivan interpreters from London, was also an outstanding event of the year in audience response.

Large scale Broadway revues, always a favorite form of amusement among Chicago theatergoers, were admirably represented by the "Ziegfeld Follies" and "Red, Hot and Blue." The engagement of the latter, however, was surprisingly short.

Famous Stars Come to Chicago.

The various stars who have figured in the acting history of the year have already been named, but they deserve to be mentioned again in a grouping without play titles. They were: Dramatic, Ina Claire, Osgood Perkins, Philip Merivale, Gladys Cooper, Leslie Howard, James Kirkwood, Katharine Hepburn, Mme. Nazimova, Jane Cowl, Tallulah Bankhead, Maurice Schwartz [Yiddish], Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Katharine Cornell; musical stage, Willie Howard, Eugene Howard, Helen Morgan, Ilse Marvenga, Martyn Green, Jimmy Durante, Ethel Merman, Bob Hope.

The work of the Federal Theater project during the year was a distinct improvement upon its earlier efforts in dealing with the stage as a work-relief activity.

The Theater Guild's subscription program contained "Lady Precious Stream," "Pride and Prejudice," "End of Summer," "Call It a Day," "Jane Eyre," and "Idiot's Delight." Four of these plays were given early in the season [September, October, November]; "Jane Eyre" came in January and "Idiot's Delight" in April. This organization reports that its subscriptions for the coming theatrical year will establish a new "high."

DANCERS WHO TOURED THE ORIENT

Loyanne and Renard, who have been engaged for the new cabaret revue at the Continental room of the Stevens hotel, have just ended a two years' tour of the orient. They have also danced professionally in Canada and Mexico.

[Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Pittsburgh U. Featuring Two Notable Events

By the Rev. John Evans.

THE University of Pittsburgh will feature during its commencement week, June 1 to 9, two notable events—the celebrations of its 150th anniversary and the dedication of the Stephen Collins Foster memorial. This building, in French gothic architecture, is a two unit structure comprising an auditorium which will be the center of student musical activities, and a shrine to house the Fosteriana collection gathered by Josiah K. Lilly of Indianapolis and presented to the university "in trust for the people of America."

Foster was born in Pittsburgh July 4, 1826, and is buried in Allegheny cemetery. Appropriately the memorial stands on the university's new fourteen acre plot, also the site of the Cathedral of Learning, the cornerstone of which will be laid this week. It is a "village green" of bright grass and native Pennsylvania trees such as the troubador who wrote "Old Black Joe" described in "Old Dog Tray." The building, designed by Charles Z. Klauder, is the third of this group, the other being the Heinz memorial chapel, and both will stand in the shadow of the forty-two story Cathedral of Learning.

The Tuesday Musical club, which with the aid of musical organizations in twenty-six other states raised $500,000 for the construction, will make the memorial its permanent home. It will open the dedication tomorrow afternoon with an "open house," while a chorus of Pittsburgh school children will sing Foster sings every afternoon throughout the week.

The collection, intrinsically of inestimable value, will be available for students. The bulk of it served as sources for John Tasker Howard's biography of Stephen Foster. It includes eighteen letters in the composer's handwriting to his brother Morrison, one of the few contemporaries to appreciate his genius. Foster's melodeon, four and a half octaves only in compass, and a flute, given by his grandson, are the two instruments.

Fletcher Hodges Jr., for six years curator of the collection when it was at Foster hall on Mr. Lilly's estate, said in an interview that the melodeon was used extensively by Foster when serenading. "Evening serenading was a favorite pastime of young men in the early nineteenth century," Mr. Hodges explained, "and Stephen Foster and his friends were among its devotees. On summer evenings they would walk about Pittsburgh's streets playing and singing, and Stephen provided the accompaniment on this instrument."

For lovers of Foster music there is in the shrine at least one phonograph record of every song that he wrote. Some Mr. Lilly had especially made, but most, including a Japanese version of "My Old Kentucky Home," were produced for commercial sale. The rarest personal effect in the collection is the pocketbook which Foster carried when he died. It contained 38 cents in coins and "shin plasters" of civil war money.

Foster was a poor man, but the collection contains proof that he was not the drunken slum dweller so often pictured in lurid accounts of his later years. There is a photograph on view taken only one week before his death. His clothes appear worn, but his posture and facial expression are those of a proud, respectable man. This photograph is an ambrotype, a picture on glass with the high lights in silver against the dark unsilvered background. Proud, indeed, he was, for although poor and alone in New York City he never appealed to his brother Morrison, who gladly would have aided him. Finis to the life of the composer is the lone telegram in the collection sent by his friends in New York advising Morrison of his brother's death.

Six of the rarest items in the collection are manuscripts, both words and music, in Foster's writing. One notebook, 220 pages long, contains almost all the drafts for his verses between 1851 and 1860. Nearly every edition of Foster's songs is displayed in many forms, broadside without music, in hymnals, in anthologies, in sheet music, and in more than a score of different languages. "Old Folks at Home" is the most popular if the number of editions is to be the standard, it had 250 editions before 1900 and many subsequently. Of factitious interest today is the original edition of "Oh, Susannah!"

"Men headed for the '49 gold rush to California heard it on their way westward," said Mr. Hodges, speaking of this marching song during the 1936 presidential campaign, "it's lilting melody appealed to their daring pioneer spirit. They carried it with them, sometimes singing it as Foster wrote it, but often substituting what seemed to them suitable parodies."

A recent gift to the university by the Andrew W. Mellon educational and charitable trust is a portrait of Foster, painted by a contemporary, Thomas Hicks. It was purchased two years ago by the Mellon trust from the Thomas G. Clarke collection of American portraits.

Helen Hayes Speaks Before Drama Council

THE address with which Helen Hayes opened the first national convention of the legitimate stage in New York recently was in part as follows:

"Never before in the history of the American theater have all the elements that go to make up America's powerful and most promising art gathered together to talk things over. I call the theater America's most promising art because I think it is America's favorite art. We have good painters, novelists, architects, sculptors, and dramatists, but of these the dramatist is the most popular artist, and that fact alone, even if you ignore the fact that the American theater is the freest, most unrestricted, and most flourishing theater in the world today, points to its sturdiness and its potentialities.

"Until now the theater has been like a not very happy or homogeneous family. All the hounds of theory, prejudice, and personal advantage were unleashed and howling. That is why I cannot state strongly enough my approval of the newly formed American Theater council.

"Perhaps the theater has been backward in meeting new conditions, in adapting its methods to a changed and changing world. It may be that they have not been sufficiently wide awake; they have not seized or created opportunities to resort to strategy and salesmanship, to develop new audiences, to stimulate dramatic output, and to reshape the physical conditions in existing theaters. Much ground may have been lost, but one proven fact remains and that fact is thoroughly encouraging: The demand for drama throughout the country today exceeds the available supply. One task we should set ourselves, it seems to me, is the increasing of this supply. We must send more and better plays on the road."

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
AIR-COOLED
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
Begins Tomorrow Night
KATHARINE CORNELL
Mon., Tues., Sat. Eves., Wed. Mat.
BERNARD SHAW'S CANDIDA
Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eves., Sat. Mat.
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SAM H. HARRIS presents
The Funniest Comedy in a Generation
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
by MOSS HART and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY, 1936-37
NOW! GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

"WPA WILL HAVE SOMETHING ABOUT WHICH TO BOAST"
THE LONELY MAN
A new play by Howard Koch
BLACKSTONE
PRINCESS
'MISSISSIPPI RAINBOW'

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Music, as We Know It Today, Is an Astonishingly Young Art

Composers of Old Not So Very Ancient

Broadway Was Quite a Street When Bach Was Drilling Choir.

By Edward Barry.

FOR some weeks now I have been amusing myself harmlessly trying to think up a few parallels that would drive home vividly the idea that music, as we know it today in our concert halls and opera houses, is an astonishingly young art. We are apt to think of the music we hear as vaguely contemporary with the architecture, sculpture and poetry with which we are familiar—or, if this be too strong a statement, it is at least true that that mysterious body known as "the great composers" is widely regarded as an oligarchy of long, long ago, a group which passed into history before the so-called modern era had so much as stirred in its chrysalis.

Can any one conceive of just how young music is [in comparison with the hoary architecture, sculpture and poetry whose ideas surround us from childhood] without forcibly reminding himself of the other things that were going on or had already been accomplished when this same music was being produced? Try contemplating the following statement for three consecutive minutes and see whether it does not convey a startlingly new conception of the youth of music.

When Bach, a very "early" composer, was drilling the choir of the Thomas school *Broadway was already an old and important thoroughfare.*

New World Not New at Handel's Death.

And at the time of the death of Handel [another composer so far back in the scheme of music's development that one is strongly tempted to think of him as a contemporary—and in his case probably a friend—of Charlemagne] this new world of ours was anything but new. Harvard had observed its hundredth anniversary so long before that the men of the centennial graduating class were gray and dignified pillars of American society. Boston drowsed under its ancient elms, hugging the memories of twelve decades of crowded history. More and better history, of course, was just about to begin, but Boston had no way of knowing that. It was shortly after the death of Handel that the English parliament passed the Stamp Act.

This year [1759] offers opportunity for several other rather astounding comparisons. Remember that it is a very "early" date in modern musical history, yet St. Augustine, in Florida, could trace its story back two hundred years. Up north, on the island of Montreal, not one of the citizens boasted a grandfather who remembered the first appearance of the white man in that beautiful country. It was two hundred twenty-five years before that Cartier and his followers had gazed from Mount Royal onto the confluence of the Ottawa and the St. Lawrence.

As to our own part of the country, maps of the Chicago district had been reposing for decades in the government offices at Paris. *Men born the year that Handel died may have assisted in the construction of Fort Dearborn itself!*

Paradoxes Become More Numerous.

But enough of such ancients as Bach and Handel. Moving ahead a very few decades, the paradoxes become more numerous and possibly more surprising.

There are men and women alive today whose fathers saw Haydn [another "primitive" composer] in the flesh. Robert Schumann, an "early" romantic, is linked to the present by the fact that his wife, Clara, could have come to the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 if she had so desired! Her death date is only forty-one years ago.

Thousands of living persons can remember the days of Liszt and Wagner. Cosima, daughter of the first and wife of the second, died only seven years ago. Some sons or daughters of Liszt may be alive today, but because that unconventional bachelor acknowledged but three of his children, the identity of the others—if they exist or ever existed—must remain forever a secret.

The Chicago Elevated was running before Tschaikowsky and Brahms died. We may have a subway by the time Strauss and Sibelius finish their work.

What does all this prove? Nothing at all, except that the music composed in the last few thousand years has had an infinitely higher mortality rate than the works produced in other art forms within a comparable period. The poetry of Homer, of the Periclean dramatists, and of the Romans is still with us and still highly important. Likewise the architectural ideas of the ancient peoples.

Ancient Architecture Still Lives.

So true is this latter statement that Attic temples, faithful even to minor external details, rise as postoffices and churches in present day Europe and America. The massive baths of Caracalla loom over the Pennsylvania train sheds in New York. The vitality of ancient sculpture is too obvious even to call for an example.

And yet nearly all the music ever conceived by man has passed completely away. What we hear in our opera houses and concert halls is a product of yesterday and today, and even scholars find the art growing rapidly more incomprehensible as they pursue their researches back beyond the late middle ages.

The reasons for this are simple. One is that music, although as old or older than architecture and sculpture, is by its very nature of a more fragile and transient character. It exists in time rather than space and the currents of its mysterious element overwhelm it more effectively than the wear and slow erosion which attack temples and disk-throwers. Musical notation was heart-breakingly slow in coming to perfection, and where poetry, an almost equally fragile art, early gained through the written word a chance for an extended life, music had to wait infinitely longer for any such opportunity for permanence.

Another reason is that music underwent a fundamental change as late as the tenth century, when harmony, the third of its elements, joined the other two. After that date almost a new start had to be made, for this radically important addition to the art's resources made obsolete all the music that had been based on melody and rhythm only. The process of development which then began culminated 800 years later in Bach and Handel, the earliest of the composers whose music surrounds us today.

SPANISH BENEFIT DANCER

Frances Allis and her group will be among the many dancers to appear in the Goodman theater recital Wednesday evening for the benefit of Spanish children.

Music Calendar

Today.

Central church choir, Orchestra hall, 11 a. m.

Illinois Symphony orchestra, Robert Sanders conducting; Dorys Seelig, pianist; Great Northern theater, 3:30.

Anne Rudolph and dance group, Beaux Arts salon, 4.

Polish Singers Alliance of America, Auditorium theater, 8.

Sunday Evening club choir and soloists, Orchestra hall, 8.

Monday.

Josef Lhevinne, pianist-lecturer, Fullerton hall, 8:15 [nightly through Saturday].

Tuesday.

Composers' forum; works of Robert Sanders, 632 North Dearborn street, 8:15.

Wednesday.

Uptown Choral society, Emerson Abernethy, conductor, Edgewater Beach hotel, 8.

Dance concert [benefit Spanish children]; Frances Allis, Katherine Dunham, Diana Huebert, Marian Van Tuyl, Goodman theater, 8:30.

Thursday.

Elizabethan Madrigal singers; Madi Bacon, conductor; Ida Noyes hall, University of Chicago, 8:15.

Columbia School of Music recital, 6038 Sheridan road, 8:15.

Coming.

June 6—Illinois Symphony orchestra, Rudolph Ganz conducting; Olga Dane, contralto; Robert Wallenborn, pianist; Great Northern theater.

June 13—Illinois Symphony orchestra, Great Northern theater.

June 13—Bach's "Magnificat," Thorne hall.

June 20—Illinois Symphony orchestra, Great Northern Theater.

July 1—Opening of Ravinia season.

Music Notes

TODAY'S guest conductor of the Illinois Symphony orchestra at the Great Northern theater is Robert Sanders, Chicago teacher and composer. After his initial years of study at the now defunct Bush conservatory, Mr. Sanders followed in the footsteps of Leo Sowerby by winning the coveted Prix de Rome, which entitled him to three years of study in Rome under the late Ottorino Respighi and other prominent Italian musicians.

Since his return to Chicago he has identified himself with several fields of musical interest. He is a member of three academic faculties, those of the University of Chicago, the Chicago Conservatory of Music, and the Meadville Theological school. Until last spring he was active in the Civic orchestra, serving as assistant conductor to Dr. Eric De Lamarter. In January, 1936, he led the Chicago Symphony orchestra in a performance of his own suite, at that time entitled "The Tragic Muse," and had the ill luck to see his own success overshadowed by the irritation of some subscribers at being asked to listen to Stravinsky's piano concerto twice on the same program.

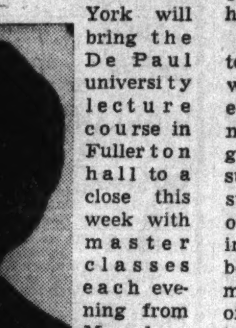
"The Tragic Muse" reappears on this afternoon's program with the title the composer first intended it to have, "Scenes of Toil and Poverty." The titles of the five movements are "Bread Line," "Sweat Shop," "Lame Beggar," "Wanton," and "Street Gang." The music was first planned for a ballet to be danced by Mark Turbyfill. It has never been given as a stage piece.

After opening today's program with a concerto grosso by Corelli, Mr. Sanders will bring forward an early symphony in E flat major by Mozart, hitherto unperformed in Chicago. Dorys Seelig, pianist, will play Saint-Saens' fantasia, "Africa." The rest of the list includes Antonio Pedrotti's orchestration of two folk song arrangements by Leo Sowerby, "The Two Lovers" and "Money Musk," and Wagner's overture to "Rienzi."

Next week Rudolph Ganz will appear as guest conductor, assisted by Olga Dane, contralto, and Robert Wallenborn, pianist.

The composers' forum of the federal music project will present works by Mr. Sanders on Tuesday evening, at 632 North Dearborn street. The forum string quartet and Marion Hall, pianist, will play.

Josef Lhevinne, eminent pianist of the Juilliard School of Music in New York will bring the De Paul university lecture course in Fullerton hall to a close this week with master classes each evening from Monday through Saturday. Members of the course who have prepared compositions for Mr. Lhevinne's scrutiny will play for him and receive his criticism. From the performances of the students he will develop and discuss general points of technique and interpretation. Mr. Lhevinne was preceded in the course by Ernest Hutcheson and Olga Samaroff-Stokowski of the Juilliard school, and Maria Kurenko, coloratura soprano.



Josef Lhevinne.

Numerous improvements are being made at Ravinia park to increase the creature comforts of the audience during the six week season which begins on July 1. Parking facilities are in process of alteration and expansion. New entrances and exits on both Green Bay and Sheridan roads will lessen the severity of the trafic jams which frayed patrons' nerves last summer. Several hundred additional free seats are being provided, and the park is at this very moment undergoing intensive landscape gardening.

The stage is being reconstructed in order to improve the acoustics, a source of frequent complaint last summer. There is even the possibility that canvas may be laid over the gravel walks to quiet the crunching sounds which heretofore have been an inescapable part of Ravinia's music.

May Come to America.

There is a possibility that Leo Blech, associated with the Berlin State opera since 1906 in the capacity of conductor or musical director, will appear in America next season. He has been retired in Germany because of the age limit. Dr. Blech is 66 years old.

Organist Takes Up Question of Organ Music

Blames Architects and Movies for Much of Its Unpopularity.

By Cecil M. Smith.

WHY is organ music so unpopular? For the most part the small audiences which allow themselves to be snared by organ recitals are likely to sit rigid in their pews, tense with a species of boredom which no other form of musical endeavor can induce.

As one who himself, each Sunday, contributes to the general dispute of organ music, I have elected, with your forbearance, to devote this particular Sabbath to an inquiry into the reasons why nobody likes us organists. A part of the popular distaste for organ music is a result of the nature of modern pipe organs themselves. I do not believe that organists have usually been given proper instruments upon which to play. If my contention is right, even a good organist cannot hope to make a favorable impression, no matter how excellent his skill and musicianship.

Perhaps you are fortunate enough to listen each Sunday to an organ which is a paragon of beauty in every way. On the other hand, you may share the feeling of a distinguished gentleman [whose name I suppress for obvious reasons] who stalked out of the dedicatory recital of a new organ recently, remarking with great audibility, "A viler body of tone I never heard in all my life." In either case, it may be of interest to consider a few ways in which organs may be bad, and a few ways modern organ builders are devising of making them good.

Architects and Organ Makers.

In many a church or auditorium the pipes are located in a place which is acoustically unsound. Sir Christopher Wren, in the eighteenth century, gave expression to the friction which usually exists between architects and organ makers when, refusing to enlarge the organ case at St. Paul's cathedral in London, he called the organ "a confounded box of whistles." An architect usually wants to build an edifice which will please the eye, and he is not likely to concern himself about pleasing the ear. Unless he is uncommonly attuned to auditory sensations, he thinks his job is done when he has planned a structure which combines visual symmetry with fairly adequate satisfaction of the physical needs it is intended to meet. When he deals with anything so recondite as an organ, he is likely to overlook the fact that organ pipes must speak directly into open space, and not directly against a stone wall or a heavy grill. Thousands of organs are immensely reduced in efficiency by sound-absorbing or sound-deflecting surfaces which do not allow the tone to float forth as it should.

To overcome the difficulty of ill-advised location without wounding the supposedly sensitive natures of architects, organ builders hit upon the expedient of increasing the wind pressure and thus the volume of these buried pipes. In consequence of this makeshift procedure, many organs literally scream in order to project their tone past the architectural barriers which stand in the way. The effect is a good deal like the sound of the voice of a friend within a closed telephone booth trying to talk to you outside. If he obeyed the law of nature he would open the door, in order to communicate his message more easily.

Movies Turn Organs Into Sob Sisters.

Another predilection which has been of questionable value to the standing of organists and organ music has been our American taste for highly colored—or should I say "highly scented?"—solo stops, especially those with a prominent wave or tremolo. In the closing years of the nineteenth century the pipe organ began to lose most of its dignity, and with the development of the moving picture organ it became a sob sister of the first water. Organs were crowded full of these lachrymose stops, to the exclusion of the less tear-jerking tone colors which are appropriate for church use.

When an organ with a great many highly colored stops is played as an ensemble, there is no ensemble, but merely an agglomeration of different and warring varieties of tone. Thus an organ which could virtually cause a new psychic trauma each time "Moonlight and Roses" [originally an "Andantino" by Edwin Lemare of Liverpool, England] was played, could have no satisfactory trafic with Bach or Brahms or Mendelssohn.

The greatest literature of the organ was composed chiefly in the hundred years before 1750. In this so-called "baroque" period music derived its eloquence and its structure from the contrasting and intertwining of several melodic lines which we call counterpoint. Not only were the towering works of Johann Sebastian Bach written in this vein, but also literally hundreds of superb compositions by his immediate predecessors, Buxtehude, Pachelbel, Boehm, Scheidt, Froberger, and a host of other creators at least as gifted in their day as Dvorak, Tschaikowsky, and Liszt in theirs.

Industry Awakening to Danger.

These organ compositions have nearly died for want of instruments by means of which they can take proper shape. Neither the exotic solo stops, devised in imitation of instruments of the modern orchestra nor the overassertive bluster of tone hurled forth with high wind pressure can allow the twining strands of baroque counterpoint to make their unassertive character known.

Gradually the American organ industry is awakening to a realization of the part it has played in the threatened demise of organ music. In the last five years several organs have been built for the purpose of making real organ music playable once more.

The most recent of these instruments was dedicated last month at the Germanic museum of Harvard university. Its design combines the free, low-pressure tone quality and roundly balanced ensemble of the organs of Bach's day with modern refinements of mechanism. No walls of masonry or steel separate the pipes from the room for which their sound is intended. The pipes and much of the mechanism stand out in the open in a gallery, and the tone comes to the listeners with an unusual sense of intimacy and nearness. This instrument, along with others like it in Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Boston, may once more succeed in bringing the golden age of organ music to life in our generation.

Let Donald Harrison of Boston, the designer of the Germanic museum organ, explain his own purpose:

"The introduction of pneumatic blowing and mechanical action by Caville-Col, the Frenchman, and Henry Willis, the Englishman, in the 19th century, increased the wind pressure and hence the volume of the organ, but decreased the original clarity of tone. In more recent years electrical blowers have again increased the pressure.

"Another embellishment was the increased use and invention of imitative stops such as the celeste, the harp, chimes, bells, trumpets, French and English horns. As a result of its transformation into an imitation symphony orchestra, the organ not only lost its original character but has come to be frowned on by every musician not an organist.

"There are no primadonna solo stops on this organ. Every stop is designed to blend with any other stop or combination of stops. The instrument achieves its effects through superb teamwork which is always under the control of the player."

Music Critic Resigns.

Darius Milhaud, important French composer, has resigned his position as music critic of the Paris *Jour*. The place will be filled by Henri Sauguet.

Current Music News

AN all-star dance recital at the Goodman theater Wednesday evening will raise funds for the establishment of a child welfare institute for the homeless and destitute children of both warring factions in Spain. Four Chicago dancers will appear, three of them accompanied by their respective dance groups. Marian Van Tuyl, Diana Huebert, and Frances Allis will appear with their groups in modern dance compositions. Katherine Dunham, noted colored dancer who, in 1935, won a University of Chicago scholarship to study in Haiti, will offer a group of authentic Haitian dances.

All proceeds of the recital will be turned over to the medical bureau of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy. Among the sponsors of the recital are many prominent dancers, including Ruth Page, Angna Enters, Berta Ochsner, and Grace and Kurt Graff. Other sponsors are Rudolph Ganz, Mischa Mischakoff, Rudolph Reuter, Shepard Vogelgesang, Mrs. Charles P. Schwartz, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Singletary.

The Polish Singers Alliance of America is holding its 25th national convention in Chicago this week-end. Various choral groups and soloists will join forces for a concert in the Auditorium theater tonight, under the direction of Prof. Alexander Karczynski.

Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., announces the engagement of Nadia Boulanger, world famous French teacher of musical composition, for the second term of the 1937-'38 academic year. Mme. Boulanger has visited the United States briefly twice before, in 1925 when Serge Koussevitzky invited her to play the organ part of her pupil Aaron Copland's "Symphony for Organ and Orchestra," and more recently this past spring.

Mme. Boulanger is one of the most remarkable personalities in the world of contemporary music. Her musical knowledge and taste, combined with her singular pedagogic skill, have made her one of the leading teachers of first rank contemporary composers. Many of her pupils have come from America. Notable among these are Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, and Walter Piston. Perhaps her most gifted young French pupil is Igor Markevitch, now 25 years old, whose music has caused extraordinarily favorable comment in both Paris and Boston. None of Markevitch's music has been heard in Chicago.

Symphonies by Beethoven in New Pressings

Philharmonic of Vienna Gives Skilful Rendition of Third and Eighth.

ALTHOUGH the Columbia people manage to release a great many novelties in the course of a year, they do not neglect standard works. On their recent lists are new recordings of two Beethoven symphonies, a piano sonata by the same composer, and the Sixth Symphony of Tschaikowsky.

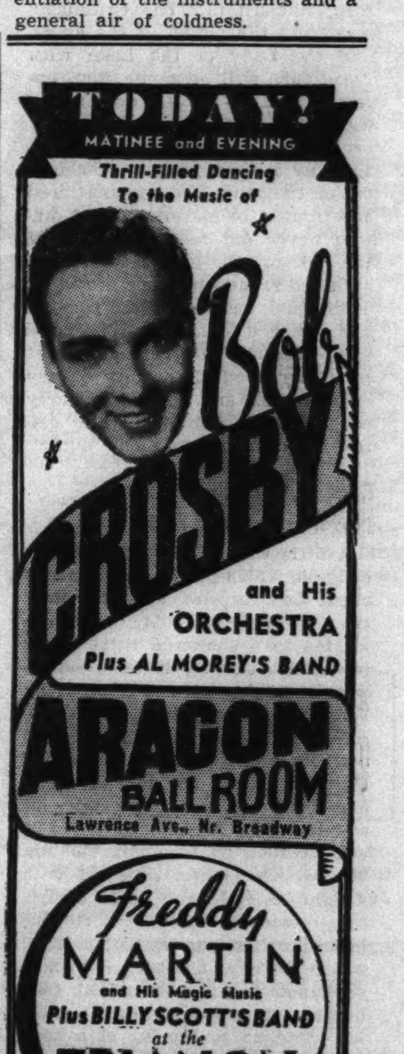
The Beethoven symphonies are the third ["Eroica"] and the eighth [the smaller of the two in F major]. Both are played by the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra under the baton of Felix Weingartner.

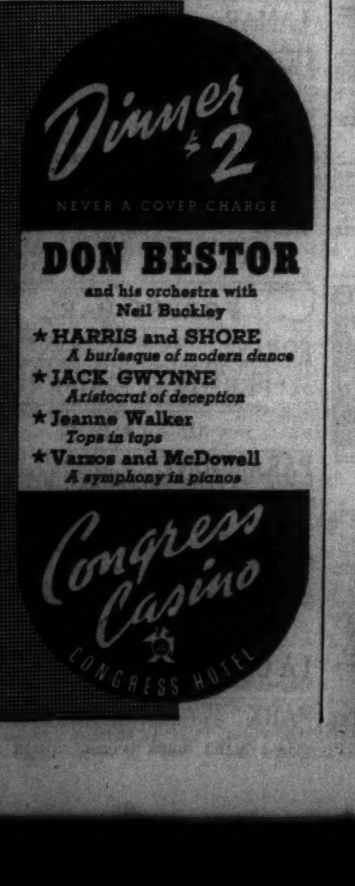
The recording of the "Eroica" will be a tonic experience for any one who believes that the oft-played work has suffered from wear. Its music is ageless, needing only a careful, reverent interpretation such as Weingartner's to restore it to full bloom.

The joyful little Eighth symphony has no slow movement. Therefore the lyrical possibilities of its many quiet episodes must be especially well utilized. This the conductor does so skilfully that the needed contrast is fully provided and the introspective beauty of the quieter themes and transitional passages admirably projected.

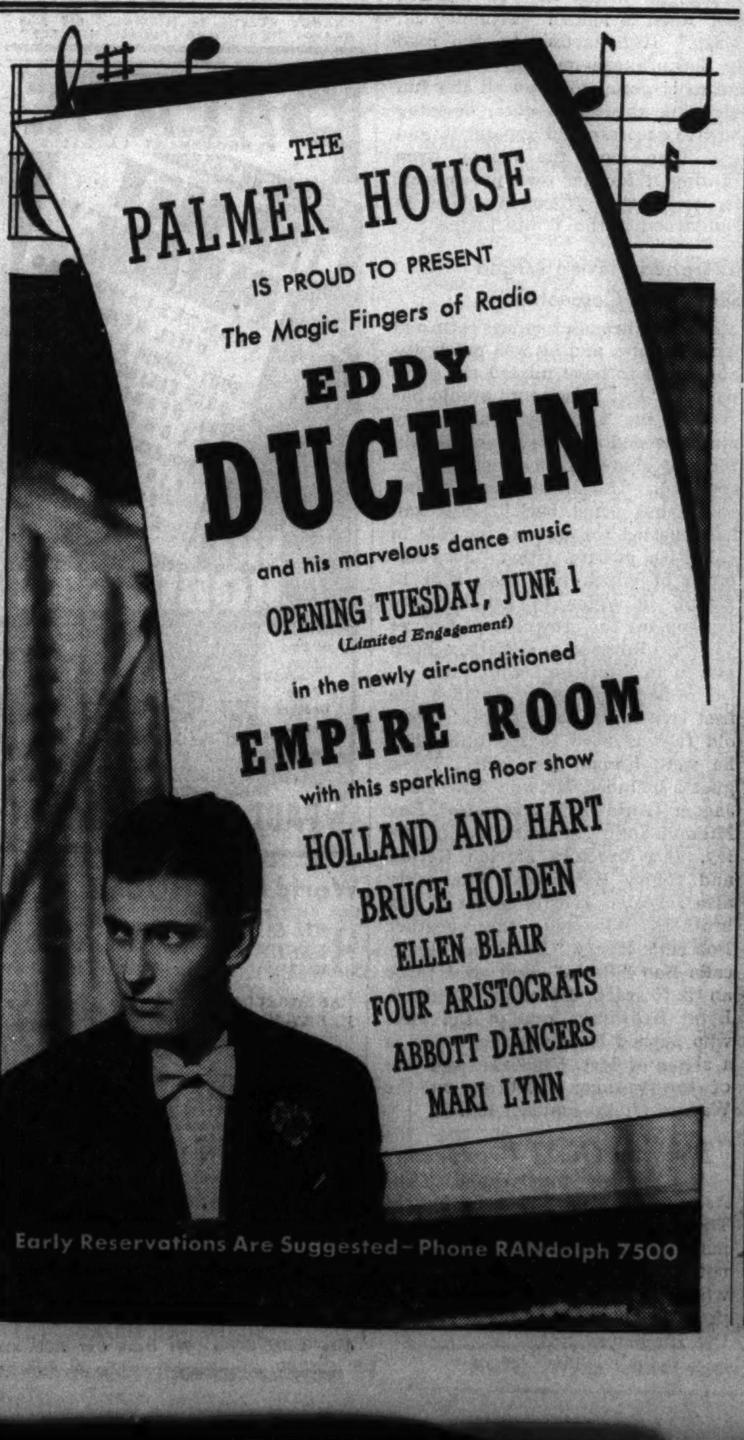
The sonata is the exquisite E minor, Opus 90. It has but two movements, the second of which is the flowingly melodious one which Beethoven called "Converse with the Beloved." The recording was made by Egon Petri.

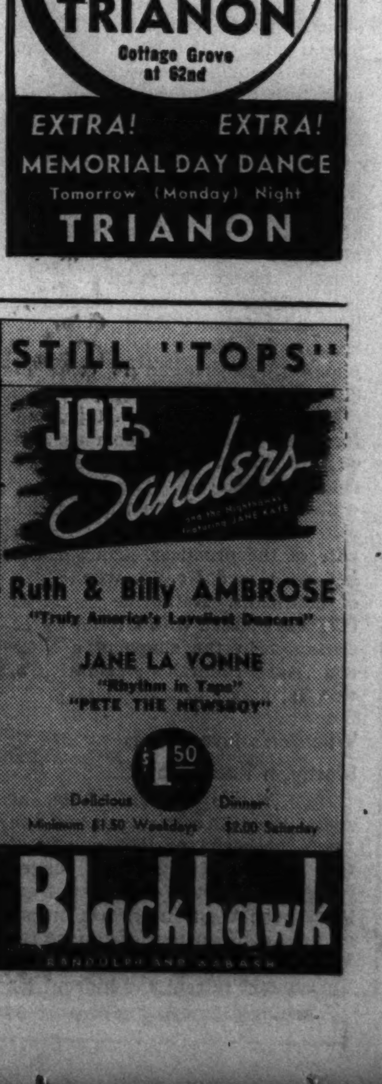
A disappointing new pressing of the Tschaikowsky sixth bears the stamp of the Paris conservatory orchestra, Phillipe Gaubert conducting. It seems that the temptation to become cloyingly sentimental was resisted so successfully that the interpretation leans noticeably in the other direction. It is too literal, with too definite a differentiation of the instruments and a general air of coldness.





ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE





Picnics Sign of Summer in Hollywood Too

Barbecue Season There Opens with Party at Henry Wilcoxon Estate.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—The summer barbecue and outdoor picnic season opened with a big splash at the wooded canyon estate of Henry Wilcoxon last Sunday. The big splash came when Marian Marsh, Grace Bradley, Lynn Browning, and Mrs. Jack Albin threw Henry into his own swimming pool.

In between that incident and supper time there were all kinds of jollity and hubbub, high spots being a visit by a blimp and riding lessons that were given the girls by a "groom" whom some of his feminine charges failed at first to recognize as John Carradine, motion picture villain.

Indeed, Mr. Carradine proved to be such a friendly, handsome, and obliging gentleman that it almost was impossible for the fair guests to imagine him being a "meanie" in motion pictures.

Christening of Estate Sentimental Occasion.

The host of the occasion, who was hurried back to Hollywood so suddenly for new shots in "Souls at Sea" that he didn't even get to stay in London long enough to see his new king crowned, imparted a touch of sentiment and patriotism to his party when he appeared at the springboard over his swimming hollow with a bottle of water which came from his former home at Sevenoaks, in Kent, England. The idea was that Mr. Wilcoxon make a speech christening his new place by the same name, "Sevenoaks," and then mingle the waters of old Kent with that of the Triunfo canyon creek, which becomes the Wilcoxon swimming pool and canoe course by virtue of a staunch little dam which he has built along one of the sides of his wooded meadows.

Just as the host was reaching his oratorical peak, with the bottle of old Kent raised in a flourish, the four conspirators, Marian, Grace, Lynn, and Mrs. Albin, rushed upon him in bathing suits, and propelled the host, gray flannels, wrist watch, sports coat, blue cravat, and all, plunk! into his own pool. Wilcoxon's head came up an instant later, dripping, and there was a look of bitter reproach in his eye, but the stalwart right arm that wielded the trusty broadsword of King Richard in "The Crusades" rose from the bosom of the creek, like the Lady of the Lake with Excalibur, still gripping the unopened bottle of Kentish water which the host proceeded to pour back into the swimming hole as soon as he was able to clamber out on the bank. But the unuttered apostrophes of his interrupted oration never did reach the ears of the 60 or 70 guests who had gathered around the concrete edges of his pool, because by the time he had climbed out, Mr. Wilcoxon's soggy flannels and cascading coat pockets robbed all oratory of any effectiveness, and he had to hurry back into his rambling white cottage to change into a new outfit.

Race by Homing Pigeons Novel Feature of Party.

A little while later the non-rigid dirigible which plies in the heavens about Los Angeles appeared over the Wilcoxon grounds which are located in a sheltered little valley in Triunfo canyon, 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Skippered by Wilcoxon's friend, John Ewell, the blimp sank down until its tail feathers nearly tickled the top of Mr. Wilcoxon's oak and fir trees, and then cast overboard were 60 celluloid dolls which floated earthward trailed by long silk ribbons. The women guests squealed with delight as they and their escorts ran to catch the dolls. The ribbons proved to be long sashes, each of which bore a number. Wilcoxon explained to his guests that each number corresponded with a number attached to the leg of a homing pigeon, 60 of which had been brought to the ranch from Kirk's pigeon cotes in Van Nuys, and that the birds would race back there to determine the winners of the prizes.

Wilcoxon's brother Bob, who acts as his helper, confidant, arranger, bouncer, and secretary motioned to one of the ranch workmen who pulled a string, and three crates of pigeons were off in a flutter along the skyline where the retreating blimp was gliding.

Badminton, swimming, kayak racing, and horseback riding made the rest of the day lively until telephone returns began to come in about the arrival of the pigeons.

Pigeon No. 41 netted a topaz pin for Grace Kingsley, a fan magazine writer; pigeon No. 3 an electric clock for Jessie Henderson, another writer. No. 8 won a bottle of toilet water for Helen [Mrs. Lou] Brock, wife of the producer. Grace Bradley, with bird No. 38, won a can of mothballs. Katherine De Mille [17] was pleased with a toilet water container in the shape of a little dog. Marian Marsh's pigeon, No. 5, won her a case of scented soap.

Wilcoxon's Investments Mostly in Real Estate.

The Triunfo canyon estate, at which the Wilcoxons launched the year's barbecue parties, is one of four places in which this rugged featured gentleman of fortune from the British West Indies has invested his American film earnings. Besides Sevenoaks, which serves as the summer retreat and hideout for him and his bride, the former Sheila Garrett, the actor owns a 250 acre ranch named "Wendover," about 15 miles farther up the Ventura highway from Hollywood. The profit crops of this place are black eyed peas, alfalfa, and apricots. Wilcoxon at present has a crew digging for more water, while preparing a corner along the state highway for a filling station. These gas and oil stations are the best crop of all for landholders along the California highways.

The reader will notice that Mr. Wilcoxon seems to like names with the old English countryside flavor. The place he just recently gave Sheila, to whom he was married last June, is named "Trimbley St. Mary." It is farther up the road in Triunfo canyon, and Mrs. Wilcoxon is going to have all the fun of doing the house over, deciding how to decorate and appoint it, and will then have the money from renting it for her own pin money. In town the Wilcoxon place in Hollywood is the White Lodge.

Regretted Having Missed Seeing the Coronation.

Henry Wilcoxon has just returned from Europe, and he was much disappointed to have missed the coronation. "But Paramount studio has treated me very well, and they really needed me there immediately for the shots in the picture," he confided. "So there was nothing to do but come back." Wilcoxon had hurried through a star rôle in a British picture, titled "Jericho," much of which had been shot in Egypt, in order to get back to London for the crowning of George VI. Paul Robeson and Wallace Ford played in "Jericho" with him.

The barbecue party provided the first chance for some of the actor's old friends here to see him since he went abroad last year. These guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jagger [Antoinette Lowrance], Ray Milland, John Carradine, Colin Tapley, and directors Marion Gering and Henry Hathaway. The party also revealed a little secret of the brothers Wilcoxon: that brother Bob calls Henry "Biff" and Henry calls Bob "Bang." Bob used to be an auto race driver in England. Lynn Browning, one of the girls who pushed Henry in the water, is a sister of Mrs. Wilcoxon and one of the younger beauties on the Warner studio contract list.

Theater Guild Prospect.

An English play called "The Ascents of F. 6" is held by the Theater Guild under option for six months. It deals with a character not unlike Lawrence of Arabia, who leads a mountaineering expedition to an unclimbed peak in the Himalayas.

YOU'LL SEE HER IN "MELODY FOR TWO"

Patricia Ellis is again co-starred with James Melton, the boy with the beautiful singing voice. The title of the film in which they appear is "Melody for Two." It's at the Oriental theater.

"Nobody's Baby" Suggested for Movie Fans with the Blues

By Mae Tinee.

"NOBODY'S BABY."

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Directed by Gus Meins
Presented at the State-Lake theater

THE CAST

Kitty	Patsy Kelly
Lena	Lyda Roberti
Detective Littleworth	Lynne Overman
Scoops Hanford	Robert Armstrong
Yvonne	Rosina Lawrence
Cortez	Don Alvardo
Bus Conductor	Tom Dugan
Maurice	Orrin Burke
Miss McKenzie	Dora Clemant
Mrs. Hamilton	Laura Treadwell
Head Nurse	Tola Nesmith
Mrs. Mason	Florence Roberts
Master of Ceremonies	Si Wills
Radio Executive	Herbert Rawlinson

Jimmie Grier's orchestra and the Rhythm Rascals—The Avalon Boys

GOOD Morning!

This, I would say, is what is known as "a perfect circus."

What makes it that way is not so much its ridiculous story as Lyda Roberti's grinning, irrepressible, sweet tempered dim-witedness, Patsy Kelly's good hearted, desperately earnest bungling and the increasing perturbation of Messrs. Robert Armstrong and Lynne Overman, after they become the boy friends of these two maidens, who are the dumbest and most dumfounding probationers that ever kept a hospital personnel in a state of the jitters.

Miss Roberti and Miss Kelly are funny alon, but when they get together they are a scream in crescendo. You may not want to laugh at them but, by gum, you HAVE to laugh at 'em. And so, right here, I prescribe "Nobody's Baby" for whatever blues may beset you.

I wouldn't even start to detail the story, for never was there a crazier olio. Its principal characters are the two nurses—whom you meet and who meet each other at an amateur radio tryout—a star reporter [Mr. Armstrong], his pal, a detective [Mr. Overman], and a pair of glamorous night club dancers who come to a parting of the ways—for a time—because Cortez won't tell the world Yvonne is his wife, as Yvonne demands that he shall.

All of these folks are brought together in strange manner, comport themselves in a strange manner and solve their difficulties and destinies in the most cracked fashion that a dizzy scenario writer with probable suggestion from other amiable lunatics could devise.

The action is fast, and, in the main, alertly directed. And the dialog—as spoken—is mirth provoking.

Stretching, the beauty experts tell you, is benficial. An' yo' sho' does stretch yo' face watching "Nobody's Baby."

See you soon.

Variety Bills

BILL ROBINSON, famous as a tap dancer, headlines the current entertainment on the stage at the Palace theater. Other performers are Lynn Martin and the Merrymacs; the dancing trio of Mann, Dupree, and Lee; the circus acrobats, the Danwill, and the comedian "Red" Skelton. This marks Skelton's fifth consecutive week at the Palace.

The Chicago theater's stage program this week contains the new cowboy "hero" of the movies, Gene Autry, with his trained horse, "Champion" and a company of entertainers; Chez Paree dancers, John and Edna Torrence; Tommy Trent, sleight of hand man; the Evans ballet, and the opera soprano, Marjorie Gainsworth.

The State Lake theater offers "Paris on Parade," a revue staged by George Choos. The troupe contains Helene Denizon, ballet dancer; Cerussi and Martino, comedians; the Kellar sisters, harmony duo; Charles Maestro, drummer, and "Countess Nadja."

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

2 HITS McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE 2 HITS
JEAN ARTHUR CHARLES BOYER "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT" Leo Carrillo—Colin Clive
PLUS
PAUL MUNI MIRIAM HOPKINS "The WOMAN I LOVE" WITH LOUIS HAYWARD
OPENS 10:30 A. M. PHONE RAN. 4351

STATE-LAKE OPEN 10:30 30¢ to 3pm Perfect Holiday Show!
The Smash Revue "PARIS on PARADE" First Time in America! 50 STARS 20 GIRLS 15 SCENES
LEO ROARS HIS APPROVAL! MGM'S SMASHING COMEDY! "NOBODY'S BABY" Patsy Kelly · Robt. Armstrong

WOODS Randolph & Dearb. Advance Showing of 2 Big Hits! JEAN HARLOW · ROBT. TAYLOR "PERSONAL PROPERTY" and Karen Morley in First Showing of "Girl From Scotland Yard"

LA SALLE Madison-Clark. Op. 10:15 A. M. BIG DOUBLE BILL! Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre, W. Connolly "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING," and John Beal in "MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
STARS! STARS! "THE HIT PARADE" FRANCES LANGFORD PHIL REGAN EDDY DUCHIN & ORCHESTRA DUKE ELLINGTON & ORCH. AL PEARCE & GANG MOLASSES 'N' JANUARY PICK AND PAT THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE Scores of Others
Plus on Stage IN PERSON BILL ROBINSON LYNN MARTIN & THE MERRYMACS MANN DUPREE & LEE THE SEVEN DANWILLS Held over! RED SKELTON
OPENS 10:45 Price Changes at 5
FRIDAY—On Stage PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:30 A. M. to Midnight—35c to 6:30 P. M.
3RD & LAST WEEK! ANNABELLA HENRY FONDA JOHN McCORMACK Irish Tenor "WINGS OF THE MORNING" A Flaming Romance—Filmed in the Wondrous Beauty of NATURAL COLOR

SONOTONE VAN BUREN NR. WABASH CONT. NOON TO MIDNITE—25c TO 6:30 Soviet Russia's Revolutionary Experiment in Criminology "PRISONERS" Under the Guidance of the Soviet G. P. U.

CLARK MADISON AT CLARK Carole Lombard—Fred MacMurray "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW" Also—Ann Dvorak "MIDNIGHT COURT"

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN Norma Shearer—Leslie Howard "ROMEO AND JULIET" Also—Sally Eilers "We Have Our Moments"

SOUTH

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEES TOMORROW (DECORATION DAY) In All the Following Theatres

PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE BY UNANIMOUS POPULAR ACCLAIM We Again Offer a Stellar Single Feature Program Fernand Gravet Joan Blondell "KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL" Latest March of Time COLOR CARTOON CLASSIC—NEWS EVENT Starting Monday "WAIKIKI WEDDING" Crosby Burns

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford, MIDWEST 35th & Archer, PEOPLES 47th & Ashland, HARPER 53rd & Harper: Jean HARLOW Robert TAYLOR 'Personal Property' BORIS KARLOFF "NIGHT KEY" Victor McLaglen "Nancy Steele Is Missing"

BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland, HALFIELD 55th & Halsted, BRIGHTON 4221 Archer: Victor McLaglen "Nancy Steele Is Missing" Fred MacMurray C. Lombard, C. Butterworth "Swing High, Swing Low"

HYDE PK. 5312 Lake Park: Ann Dvorak "MIDNIGHT COURT"

Shakespeare 43rd & Ellis: Powell-Crawford, "LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY," Edward Arnold "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"

REGENT 6828 Halsted: Powell-Crawford, "LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY," Ruby Keeler "READY, WILLING & ABLE"

KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark: Grace Moore, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE," Also "WE'RE ON THE JURY"

No Matter How Hot It Gets Outdoors—REMEMBER BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS are Comfortably COOL

Southtown Open at 12:30 2 HITS! SIMONE SIMON JAMES STEWART "SEVENTH HEAVEN" STANWYCK JOEL McCREA "Internes Can't Take Money" Extra! "PENNY WISDOM"

TIVOLI Come Early Open at 1:30 P. M. MacDONALD · EDDY in Maytime FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING LAUREL · HARDY WAY OUT WEST 2 FEATURES!

TOWER 63rd-Stony Island—Bing Crosby—Bob Burns—Martha Raye "Waikiki Wedding" & "King & Chorus Girl"

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland—2 HITS "Nancy Steele Is Missing" & Boris Karloff, "Night Key"

MARQUETTE Fred MacMurray, Carole Lombard, "Swing High, Swing Low" Plus Academy Award Winner, "Give Me Liberty"

HIGHWAY 2 Features—2 Victor McLaglen "Nancy Steele Is Missing" and James Dunne

COLONY "Nancy Steele Is Missing" Sally Eilers "We Have Our Moments"

CHELTEN Victor McLaglen, William Powell, "Last of Mrs. Cheyney" "California Straight Ahead"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED 2 FEATURES Jean HARLOW "PERSONAL PROPERTY" Jean MUIR "FUGITIVE IN THE SKY" FREE CUT GLASS STEMWARE

MILDA 3142 S. HALSTED DOUBLE FEATURE "I COVER CHINATOWN" ALSO—"MAN MEETS WOMAN"

EMPRESS Edw. Arnold, "John Meade's Woman" Also "California Straight Ahead"

REX "Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

ACE "Ready, Willing and Able"

KIMBARK Edward Arnold, "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"

MICHIGAN 2 Features "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW" "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"

E. A. R. Ruby Keeler "READY, WILLING AND ABLE" Grace Moore "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

JACKSON PK. Victor McLaglen "Nancy Steele Is Missing"

MIDWAY Charles Ruggles, "Pursuit of Happiness"

DREXEL "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE" Mickey Mouse

METROPOLITAN 2 Big Features "NIGHT KEY" "RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

HARVARD "Nancy Steele Is Missing" "Swing High, Swing Low"

OLYMPIA ASHLAND AT 47TH "FAIR WARNING"

SUNNYSIDE

RAY "No More Women"

RADIO "Champagne Waltz"

REGAL "Girl from Scotland Yard"

PARK MANOR "Personal Property"

ACADIA "Fugitive in the Sky"

COMMERCIAL "RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING Op. at 12:45 Late Show Tonite! SIMONE SIMON JAMES STEWART "7th HEAVEN" STANWYCK JOEL McCREA "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" ADDED! Color Surprise! "PENNY WISDOM" with PETE SMITH PRUDENCE PENNY

CAPITOL 79th-Halsted FREE PARKING Open 12:45 P. M. Late Show Tonite! EDWARD G. ROBINSON "THUNDER in the CITY" Paul MUNI Miriam HOPKINS "The Woman I Love"

STRATFORD 63rd-HALSTED OPEN 12:45 P. M. TODAY! STAGE REVUE: Flaming Youth on Parade! "RED HOT AND DE-LOVELY" WALLY BRAHM'S SWINGSTERS —ON SCREEN— Life That Sheltered Women Never See! "MARKED WOMAN" BETTE DAVIS—HUMPHREY BOGART

BEVERLY Well Balanced Single Feature Program! Jean Harlow Robert Taylor "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

JEFFERY

OGDEN Harlow & Taylor "PERSONAL PROPERTY" "GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD"

GROVE

HIGHLAND "FUGITIVE IN THE SKY" "RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

COSMO "We Have Our Moments"

SHORE Victor McLaglen, "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING" Tomorrow: "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

FROLIC "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"

LEXINGTON "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

OAKLAND 20c Fred MacMurray, "Swing High, Swing Low" "Give Me Liberty"

HAMILTON "Trouble in Morocco" "FAIR WARNING"

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont Ave. Adults Only "ECSTASY"

SHERIDAN BING CROSBY, MARTHA RAYE, BOB BURNS, "WAIKIKI WEDDING" "THAT I MAY LIVE" "EAST MEETS WEST"

VOGUE Jean Harlow "Personal Property" "Night Key"

BUCK'M

MODE Lombard, Clark Gable, "NO MAN OF HER OWN"

400 "LOVE IS NEWS"

DEVON "GIRL from SCOTLAND YARD"

BIOGRAPH Carole Lombard Fred MacMurray "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

DAVIS

VIC Victor McLaglen "Nancy Steele Is Missing"

NOR. CENTER "Personal Property" "GIRL FROM SCOTLAND YARD"

MARYLAND "RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

ARGMORE Carole Lombard, "20th Century"

LINCOLN 1514 Lincoln Av. at Belmont—Today Only THUNDERING DRAMA! Edward ARNOLD—George BANCROFT "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN" Also Triple Smash-Action Romance! JOHN WAYNE IN "CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD" Also Cartoon Laugh—Late News Reel

CALO 5400 N. Clark—Op. 1 P. M. 2 Big Hits 2 CAROLE LOMBARD, FRED MacMURRAY "Swing High, Swing Low" BETTY FURNESS, JOHN PAYNE "FAIR WARNING"

TEMPLE JOE E. BROWN "When's Your Birthday?"

ADELPHI 10c & 20c All Day GRACE MOORE-CARY GRANT "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE" Also ROBERT MONTGOMERY-FRANK MORGAN William Powell-Joan Crawford "LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

BRYN MAWR CAROLE LOMBARD—FRED MacMURRAY "Swing High, Swing Low" VICTOR McLAGLEN—PETER LORRE "Nancy Steele Is Missing" Mickey Mouse in Color

DEARBORN Charles Laughton "HENRY THE EIGHTH" Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre, W. Connolly "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"

HOWARD Jean Harlow Robert Taylor Katharine Hepburn Franchot Tone "QUALITY STREET"

DE LUXE "Swing High, Swing Low" "Nancy Steele Is Missing"

WINDSOR Robert Taylor—Jean Harlow "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

ROSEWOOD "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE" "WE'RE ON THE JURY"

PLAZA "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"

LAKE SHORE "LOVE IS NEWS"

PANORAMA

CINEMA THEODORA GOES WILD

COLD COAST DEANNA DURBIN—"3 SMART GIRLS"

BUGG "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN" "WE'RE ON THE JURY"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

No Matter How Hot It Gets Outdoors—REMEMBER BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS are Comfortably COOL

UPTOWN MacDONALD EDDY in Maytime FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING LAUREL · HARDY WAY OUT WEST 2 FEATURES!

GRANADA 2 Features "SEVENTH HEAVEN" "Internes Can't Take Money"

RIVIERA 2 Features "King and the Chorus Girl" "HISTORY IS MADE AT NITE"

NORTOWN, BELMONT, PANTHEON "WAIKIKI WEDDING" "HER HUSBAND LIES"

CENTURY "Marked Woman"

NORSHORE "Top of the Town"

LAKESIDE "We Have Our Moments"

COVENT "Midnight Court"

RIDGE Devon at Clark. Open 1:30 P. M. TWO FEATURES MacMURRAY, CAROLE LOMBARD "Swing High, Swing Low" "Nancy Steele Is Missing"

BERTHA 4717 Lincoln Ave. Open 1 P. M. TWO FEATURES "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport Av. TWO FEATURES "Swing High, Swing Low" Ann Dvorak, "MIDNIGHT COURT"

LANE COURT CENTER AT CLARK Victor McLaglen, "Nancy Steele Is Missing"

NORTHWEST

No Matter How Hot It Gets Outdoors—REMEMBER BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS are Comfortably COOL

HARDING "Seventh Heaven" "Internes Can't Take Money"

GATEWAY "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

CONGRESS

Will Rogers ROBERT TAYLOR JEAN HARLOW "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

AVENUE, BELPARK, CRYSTAL "RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

BILTMORE "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW" "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"

ALBA

DRAKE, PORTAGE AT BOTH THEATERS! TODAY ONLY! 3 BIG HITS! 7 UNITS! "MIDNITE COURT" "CIRCUS GIRL" "GIVE ME LIBERTY" ENTIRE NEW HOLIDAY SHOW TOMORROW!

ALAMO 3639 W. CHICAGO AV. "PERSONAL PROPERTY" "Racketeers in Exile"

FAMOUS "Trouble in Morocco"

ADMIRAL "Ready, Willing and Able" "WE'RE ON THE JURY"

RIVOLI THREE ATTRACTIONS "Last of Mrs. Cheyney" "When You're in Love"

FOX "HORSEFEATHERS"

COMMODORE "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"

MILFORD "When You're in Love"

LIBERTY "Jim Hanvey, Detective"

TIFFIN "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

REVUE "LOVE IS NEWS"

TIMES "No Man of Her Own"

RIO "LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

KARLOFF "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"

DALE

IRVING "Nancy Steele Is Missing"

EMBASSY

AVON

CROWN

MONT CLARE "Fugitive in the Sky"

LOGAN

GRAND "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

AVALOE "WE'RE ON THE JURY"

JEFF

ROGERS "California Straight Ahead"

MARBRO "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

PATIO "Swing High, Swing Low"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

No Matter How Hot It Gets Outdoors—REMEMBER BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS are Comfortably COOL

CHICAGO THEIR LOVE'S GOT CHICAGO IN A GAY HOLIDAY MOOD! Claudette COLBERT Robert Young Melvyn Douglas in "I MET HIM IN PARIS" Paramount's romantic riot! Holiday STAGE Revue In Person! Screen's singing cowboy star GENE AUTRY with 'CHAMPION' his horse and his own COWBOY ENTERTAINERS John & Edna Torrence

ROOSEVELT An Emotional Experience Chicago Will Never Forget! "MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW" Victor Moore Beulah Bondi · Fay Bainter Thomas Mitchell · Porter Hall Extra! "BOSCO & PIRATES"

WEST

No Matter How Hot It Gets Outdoors—REMEMBER BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS are Comfortably COOL

MARBRO Doors Open 12:30 MacDONALD EDDY in Maytime FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING LAUREL · HARDY WAY OUT WEST 2 FEATURES

PARADISE Bing Crosby, Bob Burns "Waikiki Wedding" "HER HUSBAND LIES" Extra—Latest "MARCH OF TIME"

STATE, SENATE "Racketeers in Exile"

MANOR "Fugitive in the Sky" "Night Key"

Central Pk. "Personal Property"

AVENUE "LOVE IS NEWS"

4 STAR "Swing High, Swing Low"

TEATRO DEL LAGO GEORGE ARLISS "East Meets West" PLUS THE LATEST "MARCH OF TIME" MICKEY MOUSE—OSWALD THE RABBIT DISNEY SILLY SYMPHONY—OTHERS

EVANSTON

No Matter How Hot It Gets... REMEMBER Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters Are Always Comfortably Cool

VARSITY 'Waikiki Wedding'

VALENCIA "California Straight Ahead"

CORONET "Ready, Willing, Able"

STADIUM "ROMEO AND JULIET" Norma Shearer—Leslie Howard

WILMETTE

VICTOR McLAGLEN WALTER CONNOLLY—JUNE LANG "Nancy Steele Is Missing"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON JEAN HARLOW "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK "Nancy Steele Is Missing"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES "Nancy Steele Is Missing"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI "PERSONAL PROPERTY" ON STAGE TODAY—IN PERSON EDDIE AND FANNIE CAVANAUGH

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c "Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

HARVEY

HARVEY "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

GLEN ELLYN

GLEN NORMA SHEARER JOHN BARRYMORE LESLIE HOWARD "ROMEO AND JULIET"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORIENTAL Stage "PARK AVE. REVUE" Screen first showing SWINGTIME ROMANCE James Melton Patricia Ellis "Melody for 2"

UNITED ARTISTS Janet GAYNOR Fredric MARCH in "A STAR IS BORN"

GARRICK Jane WITHERS "Angel's Holiday"

APOLLO ERROL FLYNN CLAUDE RAINS MAUCH TWINS "The PRINCE and the PAUPER" 2nd BIG WEEK!

WEST

WEST END 121 NORTH CICERO ALL NEW FRED MacMURRAY, CAROLE LOMBARD "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW" "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"

MADLIN "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN" "California Straight Ahead"

CENTURY JOE E. BROWN "When's Your Birthday?" ALSO—"DEVIL DIAMOND"

MARSHALL SQ. "Racketeers in Exile"

LEXINGTON "Personal Property"

JOY "California Straight Ahead"

B'DWAY Strand "HAVE OUR MOMENTS"

CRAWFORD "Midnight Court"

BYRD "Midnight Court"

AMERICAN "Personal Property"

SAVOY "LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

SUBURBAN

AUSTIN

IRIS "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

PARK "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

SYMPHONY "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE

BERWYN

NEW RITZ "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

ROXY "MIDNIGHT COURT"

BERWYN "RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

CICERO

VILLAS "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW" "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"

TOWN

PALACE "READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

OAK PARK

PARK

LAKE "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

SOUTHERN "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"

MAYWOOD

LIDO "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

FOREST PARK

FOREST "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

WHEATON

PARAMOUNT "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

BLUE ISLAND

GRAND "Fugitive in the Sky"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE

PARK

Sally Kent's Brothers

By Margaret Weymouth Jackson

Billy Fights for Life in the Hospital While the Surging River Creeps Farther Over Its Banks

THE STORY TO DATE

● Orphaned Sally Williams Kent was adopted when a baby by Mary and Will Kent. After Sally the Kents took four other children into their home in Rivertown, Ind., a village on the shores of the Ohio—Alice, who is going to college; Billy and Donald, in high school, and small Les. Sally works at Dr. Lawton's office. Chris, the son of their neighbor, Mr. Hodges, who is trustee of a small fortune Alice is to inherit, wants Sally to marry him. Sally scarcely remembers her brother Lawrence, who was brought up by his grandmother in Tennessee. Then one day Danny Groot, a boy who has turned out badly, tells Sally her brother is in town, living at Mrs. Ferguson's notorious rooming house and hanging out at Rudy Blake's shady poolroom. Sally is distressed to find her brother a swaggering sport. He refuses her invitation to dinner at Kents'. He tells her he won't let her be mixed up in his life. Still Sally believes in him. The doctor's office is robbed of a supply of drugs. Suspicion falls on Rudy, Mrs. Ferguson, Danny Groot, whom the doctor knows as a drug addict, and Lawrence. Billy, whose parentage is unknown, tells Sally that Mrs. Ferguson has told him she is his mother. Through Dr. Lawton Sally learns that Billy was the child of a wealthy young couple who postponed their marriage too long and abandoned him in fear of scandal. Word comes that Billy is in Riverside hospital.

INSTALMENT V.

(Copyright: 1937:
By Margaret Weymouth Jackson.)

DR. LAWTON excused himself to the patient in his office, gathered up his bags, his hat, his pipe. Sally followed him out of the door, and got into his car, and he turned it into River street on two wheels. The road lay straight east, crossed the bridge over South Finger, then a long culvert that cut off a shallow bend of the river, and coming, in about twelve miles, to the county seat, and beyond that, a few miles, to the county hospital where it stood, fine and brave, on a hill overlooking the river. The secretary at the entrance desk seat sent them straight up to the third floor to an emergency case room. Sally, in her white smock, followed Dr. Lawton into the case room without a regard for hospital rules.

Dr. La Mont and two nurses were working over Billy, who lay on a high table under the bright light. So limply did he lie that Sally thought for a terrible moment he was dead. Dr. Lawton was already scrubbing his hands. A nurse held a white hospital coat for him. Sally stood by, trembling mutely, and the conversation between the two doctors told all that she needed to know.

Billy had been beaten into insensibility. He had, in fact, been beaten almost to death. Probably he had been left for dead. Some man cruising up the river had found him in the shallows by the point above Rivertown and had brought him straight to the hospital. He was soaking wet when he was brought in. His clothes were torn almost off of him. A long bramble was twisted into one trouser leg. His feet had been bound together with a wire. Besides being badly hurt with a fractured skull and several broken bones, he had been half drowned. They had already used a pulmotor successfully. His heart was weak. Dr. La Mont did not know whether he would rally or not.

A nurse told Sally that her mother and father were outside, and Sally went out to them.

Later the still insensible boy, swathed in bandages, with hot water bottles all around him, lay in a private room in the hospital. It was not until then the family knew details. Billy had a broken arm and several broken ribs; cuts and abrasions and an injured ankle. But the serious and dangerous injury was the fractured skull. A "stranger," Dr. La Mont said, had brought Billy into the hospital river landing wher all the coal was brought on barges. In the excitement of removing Billy from the boat to the hospital, identifying him, and informing the family, and trying to revive the boy, the man had gone off, without waiting, and Dr. La Mont said he did not know who he was.

• • •

SALLY knew. But she felt as though a hand was laid across her lips. She gave a sob of thanks and held Mary tight in her strong young arms.

"Sally, you go on home now. Dr. Lawton's going back. The children will need you. You can come over with the doctor tomorrow. Will and I are going to stay all night."

"All right, mother. Call if you want anything. We have the car, you know."

"Yes, I know."

Sally sat beside a silent and grim Dr. Lawton on the drive home. Rain was falling, gently, deceivingly. The doctor drove at his usual reckless pace. Sally felt a reaction of woe. Long shudders ran through her. She wept a little. Dr. Lawton took no notice of her. He stopped before the Kent home where lights burned in the windows.

"Never mind the office for a day or two," he said. "I'll get Jessie to pinch hit, or Mrs. Lawton can take the telephone calls. You get in there and lock the house up tight. I'm going to ask the sherif to post a man up here tonight. We'll find out what happened to the boy, Sally."

Sally ran into the house while Dr. Lawton waited, with his car lights shining on the door that led into the sitting room from the driveway. Sally saw that Alice was asleep in the big chair, with Les in her lap. Donald sat dozing on the couch. Chris rose from a chair near the door.

"O, Chris, I'm so glad to see you," Sally whispered. "Dr. Lawton and Dr. La Mont think Bill will live, and that he will be as good as ever."

Chris shook his head. Alice stirred and wakened, slipped out of the chair, leaving Les asleep in it, and came at once to Sally.

"Is—— Is——"

"Yes. He's all right. He's going to get well!"

"You can all go to bed now. I'm on guard tonight," Chris said. "There must be a maniac loose. That's all. Nothing else explains it."

"We found out a couple of things," Donald said. "After you were gone to the hospital, I called the sherif. He's been around Rivertown a lot lately instead of in the county seat. He found the place where they got Bill. It was right where the potato patch edges into the strip of brush and stuff along the shore. His hoe is there. It's broken. Chris brought it up and gave it to the sherif. And all the brush and everything is beaten down. There's signs of a scrap clear to the water's edge, and what looks like a boat prow mark in the bank."

"It makes me sick," Chris said, He was trembling with indignation. His blue eyes were very dark. He had a strip of adhesive tape over the knuckles of his hand. He saw Sally's eyes on it, and said carelessly, "Slammed the car door on my own hand this morning, when father left for the city."

There was a ring at the door bell. Chris opened the door and found a young deputy there. They talked a few minutes, and Chris closed the door and locked it, and put out the light downstairs.

But nothing happened. Morning came slowly in a world shrouded in mist and soft rain.

Now the Kents drove once a day to the hospital, usually in the evening. When Dr. Lawton went, he took Sally with him. They settled down into a kind of dreary routine.

Often when Sally was alone in Dr. Lawton's office, she would fall to thinking about Lawrence Williams. She had not seen him since that morning she had gone to Mrs. Ferguson's. She had a feeling he was not in town. No one had seen him or heard anything from him. But she knew two things—that he had been instrumental in recovering Billy and that she would see him again. Once or twice she thought she saw the bright faced youth who had been in the boathouse.

• • •

SOMETIMES she shuddered and her heart seemed to fail when she thought of this murderous and inexplicable attack on the boy. She wished with a terrible longing that she had made him tell her what it was he had done that night at the request of the dangerous woman. She remembered his breathless words, "She's bad—she's awful bad. I felt I was boxed up with a monster." He had felt it then, the threat, the horror impending over him. Yet he had done what Mrs. Ferguson had asked him to do. What was it? Where had he gone, that night? Who had struck him down so savagely, and why? How had Lawrence found him, saved him? Where had he found him? Did his part in the rescue involve him in danger? Why had she never heard about his boat?

Perhaps none of these questions would ever be answered. Perhaps it would all come straight and clear. Bill was safe now, in the hospital. Friends and neighbors had been kind, concerned, but Will Kent had immediately agreed to Sally's suggestions that the family tell as little as possible about what had happened to Billy, or any unnecessary details of his condition. He was safe now. But when they brought him home—when the facts became generally known—when he was up and around again, what then? Was this threat to continue over him?

Sometimes Sally saw Mrs. Ferguson on the street or in one of the stores. At such times she controled herself with courage and steadfastness. When she examined her conduct it seemed to her unreasonable. She had no right to hold her tongue, to protect this woman who might know much more of what had happened than any one suspected. But a deep instinct moved in her, something too canny to be denied. She would precipitate an uproar if she spoke now. She would bring doubt on Billy's birth, doubts which she might never be able to clear up, and perhaps she would involve faraway people and set in course a series of difficult situations. Besides, before she did anything else, she wanted first to talk to Lawrence.

• • •

SO ABSORBED was Sally—were, in fact, all the Kents—that they were scarcely aware of something which would have had all their attention at another time—a September flood. The rain continued and the river rose. For the rain was widespread. Heavy storms, amounting almost to cloudbursts, were falling in Ohio. It had rained heavily, too, north. The White river was in flood. The Wabash was in flood. Waters were piled in the pocket where the Wabash joined the Ohio so that the swelling stream was backed and dammed with its own tributaries. Sally's first realization of things came with a shock when Dr. Lawton was out all night, and came in, mud to the knees, having left his car at a washed-out bridge, and walked six miles across fields before he got a lift home.

"I didn't know the water was that high," Sally said.

"You don't know anything," he told her good-naturedly, "except Billy's chart for the day, and for yesterday and the day before that. Tell your mother if she's going over there today she'd better go early. The bridge over the state road up there will be closed tonight."

"Doctor, can you understand why the sherif hasn't found out anything?"

"He had a posse out hunting the banks of the river and beating the brush for a week," Dr. Lawton answered. "He checked up with the state asylum at Madison. He and everybody else is convinced of a lunatic. You aren't, are you, Sally?"

"No," she said shortly. Dr. Lawton looked at her sideways. He had looked at her so before. She knew that he had his own ideas which were, necessarily, even more vague and incomplete than her own—at least, as far as she knew. He said, now, suddenly:

"You know you can go too far with this business of keeping your mouth shut, Sally Kent. It gets the best of you after awhile, and you don't talk when you should. Ever think of that?"

"Yes," she said, "but I won't be afraid to talk when I'm sure it's the time."

"Maybe it's not up to you to decide," he warned her. Then, changing the subject abruptly, "Billy moved his hand yesterday and opened his eyes. He fell back into a torpor almost at once again. But it's a sign of returning vitality. His mind is clearing. I told them not to tell your mother, and don't you tell her. Don't know yet how much it means—afraid she'll get too excited."

"O, Dr. Lawton!" Tears stood in Sally's brown eyes.

"Did you know, maybe, that we're having an epidemic of bad throats? I've painted ten throats today—one or two of them looked ugly. I don't like autumn floods. In the spring it seems natural enough. But fall water is dirty water. This is all most unseasonable—it's bad. And this time it's going to be a honey."

Sally went to the phone and called her mother and told her what the doctor had said about the bridge. They were busy in Dr. Lawton's office all day. The weather had turned chilly. A raw wind was blowing a fine misty rain down across the high water. All afternoon the office was full of patients. Dr. Lawton drained an ear, dressed an injured hand, painted two more throats, sent the patients home to bed. He gave cold "shots" and examined an applicant for life insurance.

Sally worked right with him, a little flame of joy in her heart about the news of Billy. Rumors were flying about now about the flood. Patients talked of little else. They were putting rip-rap on the railroad cut. Bottom corn was all ruined. Stuff from the east could be seen on the water at times—a chicken house, a straw stack, gradually disintegrating. Trash and rubbish gathered in the backwater. All the boats had been brought up to the high street. People were moving out of the flats. The state road to the west was closed.

Sally walked home in a steady, drumming downpour, wondering why Chris had not stopped for her as he usually did on bad days, or if her father was away. Sally and Alice and the boys waited in the kitchen, delaying the evening meal. The car stopped outside, and Mary came in completely undone with emotion, and wept stormily in Sally's arms. Will Kent stood behind her, smiling, eyes wet.

"He—he knew me. He said 'Mother' to me," the woman sobbed. "He put out his hand to me, and I kissed him and he said, 'Mother, have I been sick?'" She blew her nose fiercely, pushed her hair back from her brow with the back of her hand, and her near-sighted eyes were swimming with tears. She put her glasses up on her forehead and wiped her eyes, then took the glasses off with an impatient gesture. "Then he saw his father, and he said his name, and Will stooped and kissed him, and the nurse said for us to go out—he needs to be quiet. But, O, he's going to be himself again. O, Sally, the horrors I've fought—that he might be paralyzed; that he might not be right in his head. The temptations I've had to be afraid for my boy, my beautiful golden boy, my darling. I thought maybe I shouldn't have loved him so much, but how could I help it? The first boy we had—O, he knew me, Sally!"

"God bless you, Mother," Sally said, sharing the tears and the emotion. They all crowded around, asked questions, wanted to touch their mother. It seemed that now Mary, who had been so brave, so self-contained, all this time—that now she had started to cry, she couldn't stop. But it was a healthy and pleasant blubbering there in the warm kitchen in the dark and storm swept night. There was much kissing and laughter, and Les finally began to howl because he couldn't understand that his mother was crying because she was happy. Will swung the lad up on his shoulder and took him off to put the cow to bed, he said, and Donald stood about, sniveling a little, saying:

"But gee, Mother—— But heckfire—— But gosh!" Until Sally laughed helplessly and the potatoes burned on the stove. Ol' Chloe talked to herself in her corner of the kitchen, and finally burst out with a loud:

"Hallelujah!" that startled every one into real mirth and back to common sense. Mary beat eggs for an omelet with her old competence.

"Dr. La Mont says if he improves steadily he can come home the first of the month. His arm is all right. They've had it out of the cast and have been massaging and exercising it. It's straight as ever, but thin. They put it in the kind of splints that can be taken off and put on again. Did you know they don't set broken bones and leave them for weeks any more, Sally? His color is good, too. He can't have visitors now. We can only go in one at a time. We're not to mention his accident to him. Dr. La Mont says he may never remember what hit him. And the doctor said, too, that it might be the best thing for him if the river kept us all away a few days. We had to be pulled through the water by the stone mill, where the culvert cuts across. State road trucks were there. South Finger is all over that bottom. But you can go to see him, if you can get there tomorrow."

"Indeed I'll not. You're the one he wants," Sally said.

"Sure, Mother. He wants to see you."

"O, Donald—you blessed boy. O, you are such a good boy, and mother loves you so. But I've hardly looked at you for days. Goodness! Your glasses are crooked again. Have you been sleeping in them? You'd better come downtown with us tonight, when we go to market, and get them straightened. Won't it be grand when Bill is home again? But it mustn't be too soon. He has to be careful for a long time. He's got to be built right up from the ground again!" she said in the voice of one who would stand no nonsense. And her children laughed at her.

They had a scrambled kind of supper, and then Sally backed the car out to take her mother and Donald to town. It seemed that Mary Kent had forgotten all about supplies in her haste to get to the hospital before the road was closed. Chris was coming in later. Will said he would keep him amused until Sally got back, and Alice said she thought that job might be given to her!

Sally parked the car and went to the drug store while her mother, with Donald carrying the basket, went to market. Her way led Sally directly past Rudy Blake's, and involuntarily she glanced in, tilting her umbrella, and saw Rudy Blake, big and powerful, behind the counter, smiling as he always smiled, in his inevitable clean white wool sweater, and standing opposite him, throwing dice from a cup, was Lawrence Williams!

• • •

SUCH a thrill shot through Sally that she was astonished at its vitality. She walked on quickly, looking before her, remembering his repeated warnings that she was not to seek him out. He was here! Her feet danced on the pavement. She smiled so at old Mr. Maple that the gentleman bowed from the waist and went on not a little flustered. In the drug store Sally asked for tooth paste and a mouth wash in a singing voice. At once she felt safe, secure. Now, before Bill came home again everything would be cleared up. She saw, standing idly in the drug store, the young deputy who had been about their place for several days, and she smiled and nodded at him cordially. She went back to the car without looking into Rudy's place. Lawrence would see her. She knew it! She joined Donald and Mary in the only grocery store open after six o'clock. They stopped at the watchmaker's house to get Donald's glasses straightened, and went on home. Chris was there, talking with Will Kent by the fire in the back parlor. Alice had gone to the movies with some of her young friends. Les was asleep on his father's knees. Donald carried him up for Sally to undress and put to bed.

"No bath tonight," Sally said, stripping Les, where he lay like a rag doll. "You'll have to see that he gets a good wash in the morning, Donald."

"I will, Sis. Gee, isn't mother wonderful?"

"You don't begin to know it yet, Donald—how wonderful she is."

"Les is cute, isn't he? Look at the little stinker—he's getting to be all legs."

Donald is growing up, too, Sally thought. She joined Chris and her parents by the fire, put her hand in Chris', and said:

"Isn't the news wonderful? We're all beaming tonight."

"It's grand. But I understand you can't get back up there to see him. The whole thing is out now, road, bridge, and power lines. Father was listening over the radio. He's upset. He wanted to go to the city tomorrow."

"He can go on the train."

"That's what he thought. But the last train down is stalled at Beaman's Point—that seems to be out."

"I have a feeling," Will said, "that we are going to know what happened to Billy, and that very soon."

"Don't expect too much, father," Sally answered. "It will be days before he's allowed to talk, and then he may not remember."

Later, when they were alone, Chris said soberly.

"Have you thought about it, Sally, that if it was not some insane person, and you seemed convinced it wasn't—have you thought that Billy may still be in danger—that his recovery may be a menace to some one?"

"Yes," she said. "Yes, I've thought about that, Chris. He's safe, though, while he's in the hospital. And I don't suppose he'll know much about it."

"But your mother is talking about bringing him home."

"Somehow, Chris, I feel that, having had this escape, he is going to be all right."

"Sally," he said slowly, "did you know your brother is here?"

Sally looked at him, looked back at the fire. The constraint that fell between them over Lawrence seemed to make itself felt at once.

"Did you see him today?" she asked, her heart beating fast.

"Yes. We went into Rudy's before supper—two or three fellows and myself. Lawrence was in there, playing cards. He was with Danny Groot. He was very free of the place—very free of it. He's installed some slot machines for Rudy. I'm going to bring the matter up in town council. Rudy says he is O. K. on them—that they aren't the kind that are against the law. He gives a candy bar with every play, it seems. But they are against the law. I don't see how Lawrence managed it. He is familiar with every dead beat in town, a pal of Rudy's, of Danny's. Forgive me—I feel I should tell you." Chris' voice was bitter. Sally felt a strange patience.

"I know how you feel, Chris. But let's not quarrel about it. If you are ashamed of my brother you needn't come here. Not to see me, anyhow."

"O, Sally!"

"Yes," she said steadily, "I mean it. For I do not intend to deny him, any more than I would deny you or Les. That fact must be accepted between us. When I have a home the door will be open to Lawrence."

• • •

CHRIS sat in heavy silence. The clock ticked slowly. At last he said:

"You win, Sally. I can't do without you. If it means Lawrence, then so be it."

Sally rose and went over to Chris. She put out a hand to touch him, but something stayed her. Her hand fell idly to her side. It struck her that, although Chris had been in and out of the house as usual these last few weeks, he had said nothing of love to her, he had made no attempt to touch her or kiss her. She moved on, and drew the curtains against the rain which streamed upon the window pane. Chris rose and said good night in a low voice, pulled on his raincoat, and went out into the night. Much later, lying awake upstairs, Sally thought she heard the sound of a motor boat far out on the water. But she was not sure. For the river itself now made a booming sound, muffled in the night out there, drowning out other noises.

During the next two days rain continued to fall almost without ceasing, coming sometimes in wild bursts, and then continuing in a steady drumming downpour. The town was waterbound, and an unnecessary flurry rose over food supplies, although there was little actual danger of shortage. The Kents and others who owned cows sent their milk into town for the babies. Bakery bread was not to be had, but biscuits and fresh cornbread were available to every one. The local electric light plant struggled fitfully. Communication was shut off, but the radio brought them news of the world. The failure of the railroad, and the washing out of the last bridge had caught the town unprepared. The flimsy boats along the water front were inadequate for river trafic now. Only a big powerboat, skilfully handled, could manage in the swirling current.

Everything was wet. Water ran in the roads, and the overfull gutters spilled and splashed through the nights. Sally did not see Chris again, but she waited at the doctor's office for her father to pick her up in his car at six o'clock rather than walk through the wild, wet evening. Everything seemed suspended, eerie. They not only could not get to the hospital but they could not even call it by telephone, although the local operator, still at her switchboard, reported that men were working on the washed out lines and would have them repaired any hour. Sally waited for some word from Lawrence, but it did not come. She was scarcely ever out of doors. Alice's departure for the university was temporarily delayed. Yet the thought that Billy had known and spoken to his mother and father two days before sustained them all, and made it impossible to be unhappy.

Friday was dull in Dr. Lawton's office. Those who were ill enough to need attention were reluctant to get out in the rain. The doctor drove his hired car about town on calls all day, and Sally was much alone. Will Kent phoned her shortly after noon that the water was up in River street, south of the business section, cutting off the flats. A thrill shot through the town. No one could remember when the water had been so high.

Danny Groot came into the office three times that afternoon. He was white and trembling. Once he waited almost an hour, but the doctor did not come, and after pacing restlessly about in the waiting room he slammed out into the rain again. The third time he came in it was after four o'clock, and already it seemed dusk, so dark was the world. Sally spoke to him gently, patiently, tried to engage him in talk about the flood, but she felt that he did not hear her. He looked at her out of an absent, suffering face, and her heart was moved with pity for him. He left again. She could not induce him to wait. A little later she heard the slam of the doctor's car door in the street.

(To be continued.)

Dr. Lawton left his car at a washed-out bridge and walked six miles across fields before he got a lift home.

AS ABOVE • SO BELOW

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For BUYING: Thursday and Saturday.

For SELLING: Wednesday and Saturday.

For ROMANCE: Today, Wednesday, and Friday.

For FINANCE: Next Sunday.

For TRAVEL: Saturday and next Sunday.

For LEGAL MATTERS: Next Sunday.

For HEALTH: Next Sunday.

FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 6-17.
FEBRUARY, none.
MARCH 7-15.
APRIL 16-30.
MAY 7-21.
JUNE, none.
JULY 8-16.
AUGUST 19-30.
SEPTEMBER 9-20.
OCTOBER, none.
NOVEMBER 5-16.
DECEMBER 18-29.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Marlene Dietrich, Ruth Chatterton, André Kostelanetz, Albert Payson Terhune, and Harvey S. Firestone.

DAY BY DAY

TODAY and TOMORROW: Days for looking into items that cover extensive territory and those involving distant inerests. Promote harmonious relations with in-laws.

MONDAY, MAY 31: Make certain that impulsive inclinations are kept pigeonholed. Avoid risks. Best for those born Feb. 5-17, June 7-19, and Oct. 9-21

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY: Give matters pertaining to your occupation, career, or standing in your community the benefit of careful thought and planning.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1: Watch out for tricky items with those in positions above or below you. Best for those born Feb. 17-March 2, June 19-July 2, and Oct. 21-Nov. 3.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2: Favorable for action if you can steer clear of biased judgment. Best for those born March 2-15, July 2-16, and Nov. 3-16.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3: Give prominence to the serious and established factors in your activities. Best for those born March 15-29, July 16-31, and Nov. 16-30.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY: Days to analyze your actions and reactions toward friends and for making sure that you are doing your share to keep relations congenial.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4: Social and artistic interests receive stimulation. Detour unwise enthusiasm. Best for those born March 29-April 12, July 31-Aug. 15, and Nov. 30-Dec. 14.

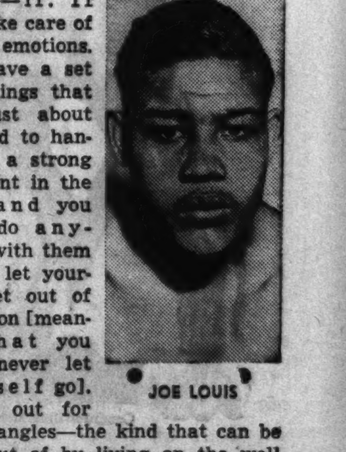
SATURDAY, JUNE 5: Look ahead—make a rough sketch of your plans for future advancement. Best for those born April 12-27, Aug. 15-30, and Dec. 14-29.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6: If you are active today, be careful. Quiet interests are favored. Best for those born April 27-May 12, Aug. 30-Sept. 14, and Dec. 29-Jan. 11.

An Open Letter to Joe Louis

Dear Joe: You have a year and a half ahead of you during which you can make a great deal of money—if. If you take care of your emotions. You have a set of feelings that are just about as hard to handle as a strong opponent in the ring, and you can't do anything with them if you let yourself get out of condition [meaning that you must never let yourself go]. Watch out for legal tangles—the kind that can be kept out of by living on the well known straight and narrow road.

With best wishes, WYNN.



JOE LOUIS

A New Series by Wynn

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to Dec. 31, 1937, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

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(Inclose 5 cents in stamps or coin for each Horoscope ordered by mail)

NOTE: Wynn cannot undertake to answer personal inquiries

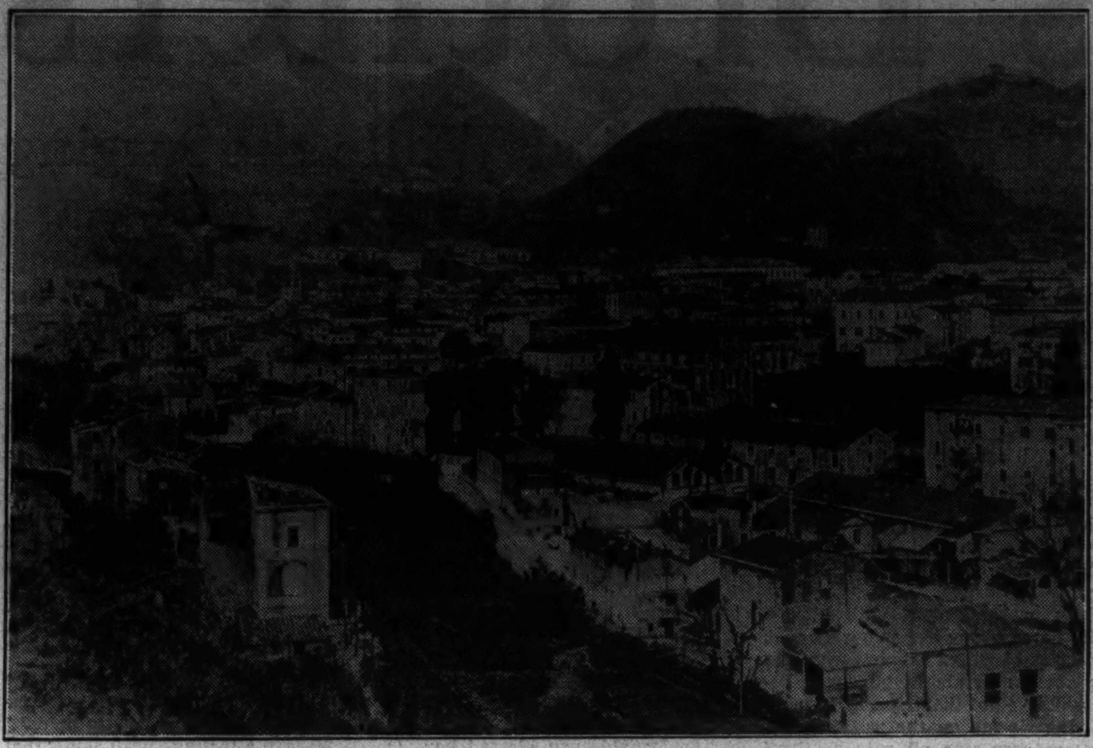
How Marble Is Quarried at Carrara—Picturesque Town Nestles in the Ligurian Apennines of Italy

Spaghetti Technique in Hollywood

Mary Brian refused to juggle the spaghetti as the camera man approached. Fred Keating was drinking a toast at new Italian cafe in Hollywood. [Acme Photo.]

Richard Arlen eyed the strings as if speculating on his ability to negotiate a mouthful while his wife, the former Jobyna Ralston, watched.

Andy Devine, comedian, just threw away the rule book calling for a spoon and a fork, and had at it. Mrs. Devine appeared amused at his table gymnastics.

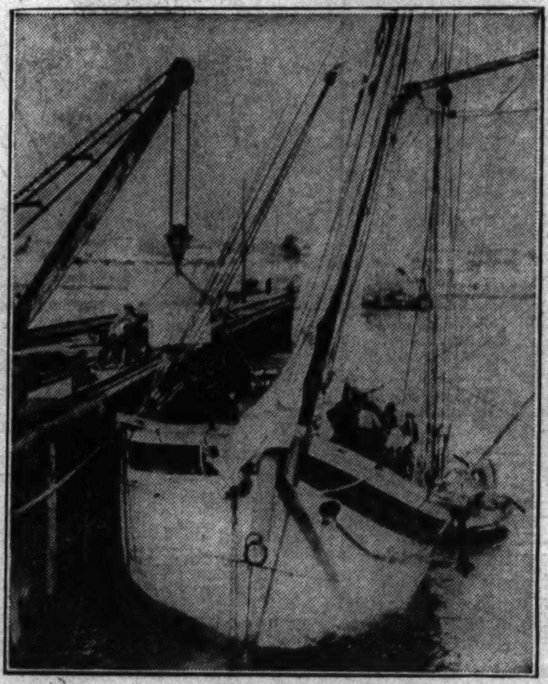


General view of Carrara, Italy. In the background may be seen the Ligurian Apennines, containing the rich marble fields. Most of the public buildings of the town are fashioned from the native mineral. [Acme Photos.]

Big blocks of the marble are carried down to the valley on wheel sledges, which are pulled over the rocky slopes by oxen. Sometimes six animals pull a block.

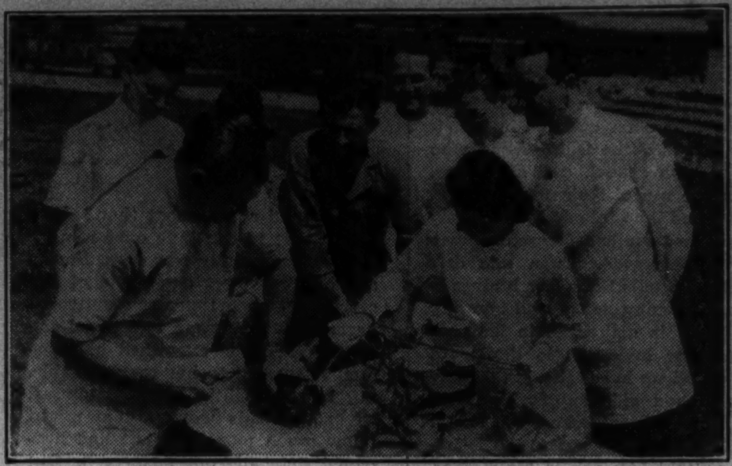
A marble crew at work in the finishing yards of Carrara, shaping blocks.

Carrara marble is much in demand. Even the containers these women balance on their heads are made of the mineral.



Preparing for shipment to France. These Carrara mines were worked in Roman times, abandoned, and reopened in the 12th century.

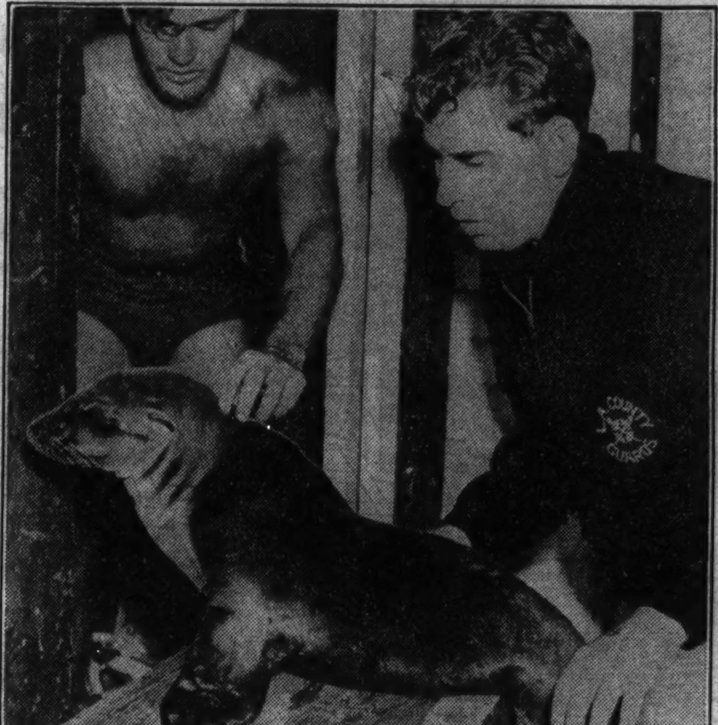
MAN GOES TO THE AID OF HIS PETS



Dr. S. James Vamuas, assisted by nurse and Los Angeles zoo attendants, inspects the teeth of Mingh, 3 year old Malayan bear, in regular dental inspection.

Jackie, motion picture lion, was a more dangerous patient, but no one was hurt.

Dr. Vamuas next went to the monkey cages. Bimbo, 9 year old gibbon ape, submitted to the semi-annual inspection without protest.



This seal was no routine patient. Earle Bacon (left) and Lawrence Williams, life guards, found him on the beach, shot in the head by an unidentified fisherman. They gave him first aid.

Facts FOR HOME OWNERS

- Chicago Faucets give reliable, trouble-free service year in and year out without annoyance or expense.
- There are innumerable instances of Chicago Faucets having been in service for ten years and longer without costing a penny for repairs.
- The famous standardized, renewable operating unit of Chicago Faucets contains all parts subject to wear, thus insuring lifetime service for the body of the faucet proper.
- You'll be through with faucet troubles from the day you install Chicago Faucets.

Your Plumber will gladly show you Chicago Faucets for every type of service. Or, see downtown display, 213 N. La Salle St.—sidewalk level. Phone BELmont 0300 for name of nearest dealer.

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Veterinarians Crusade against Hit-or-Miss Dog Feeding

CASE HISTORIES PRESENTED BY SWIFT AND COMPANY *World-Famous Purveyors of Fine Foods*

NERVOUSNESS
EXCESSIVE SHEDDING
THIN, UNDERWEIGHT

Condition illustrated by Lohse

Treated by *Dr. T. C. S.______

"This dog was a sorry sight," said the veterinarian, "yet his various ailments had a very simple cause. He had been *incorrectly fed*, ever since he was weaned." So many cases of this type are brought to him that Dr. S.... has become one of the *many* veterinarians now actively crusading against hit-or-miss feeding, and particularly against nutritionally deficient rations. (The hound, shown in photo at right, is now kept in calm, vigorous health on an exclusive diet of Pard, Swift's *canine-tested* feeding formula.)

PARD.. SWIFT'S CANINE-TESTED FEEDING FORMULA

MILES OF CHASE over rough country, then a battle at the kill ... the terrific work involved in getting their food made it possible for primitive dogs to tolerate an all-meat diet. But *your* dog, though his basic food needs are the same, *lacks* this exercise, and so his diet must be *readjusted*.

To prove that PARD solves this problem perfectly, Swift has *fed* it as an *exclusive* diet to *4 consecutive generations* of pedigreed dogs—over 100 of them—with splendid results. Pard is made of *fresh beef* meat food products, balanced with seven other fine ingredients. It will keep your dog in top condition. Swift & Company, Chicago.

*Permission has been given by Dr. T.C.S.______ to supply his name and address on request

HOW ABOUT A DATE FOR FRIDAY?
HOW ABOUT LUNCH?
WHAT! ALL DATED UP FOR A MONTH?

Sally's in a whirl these days

...she's learned how to guard against Cosmetic Skin

THERE'S nothing so attractive, so sure to win popularity, as a smooth, clear complexion. Wise girls everywhere guard against Cosmetic Skin—dullness, tiny blemishes, enlarged pores—with Lux Toilet Soap.

The ACTIVE lather of this pure white soap removes from the pores every hidden trace of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Use it before you renew make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night. *9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap because it protects the skin—keeps it flawlessly smooth and soft.*

USE ALL THE COSMETICS YOU WISH! I GUARD AGAINST COSMETIC SKIN BY REMOVING MAKE-UP WITH LUX TOILET SOAP

JEAN ARTHUR

✓ IT'S GENTLE ✓ IT'S PURE ✓ ITS LATHER IS ACTIVE

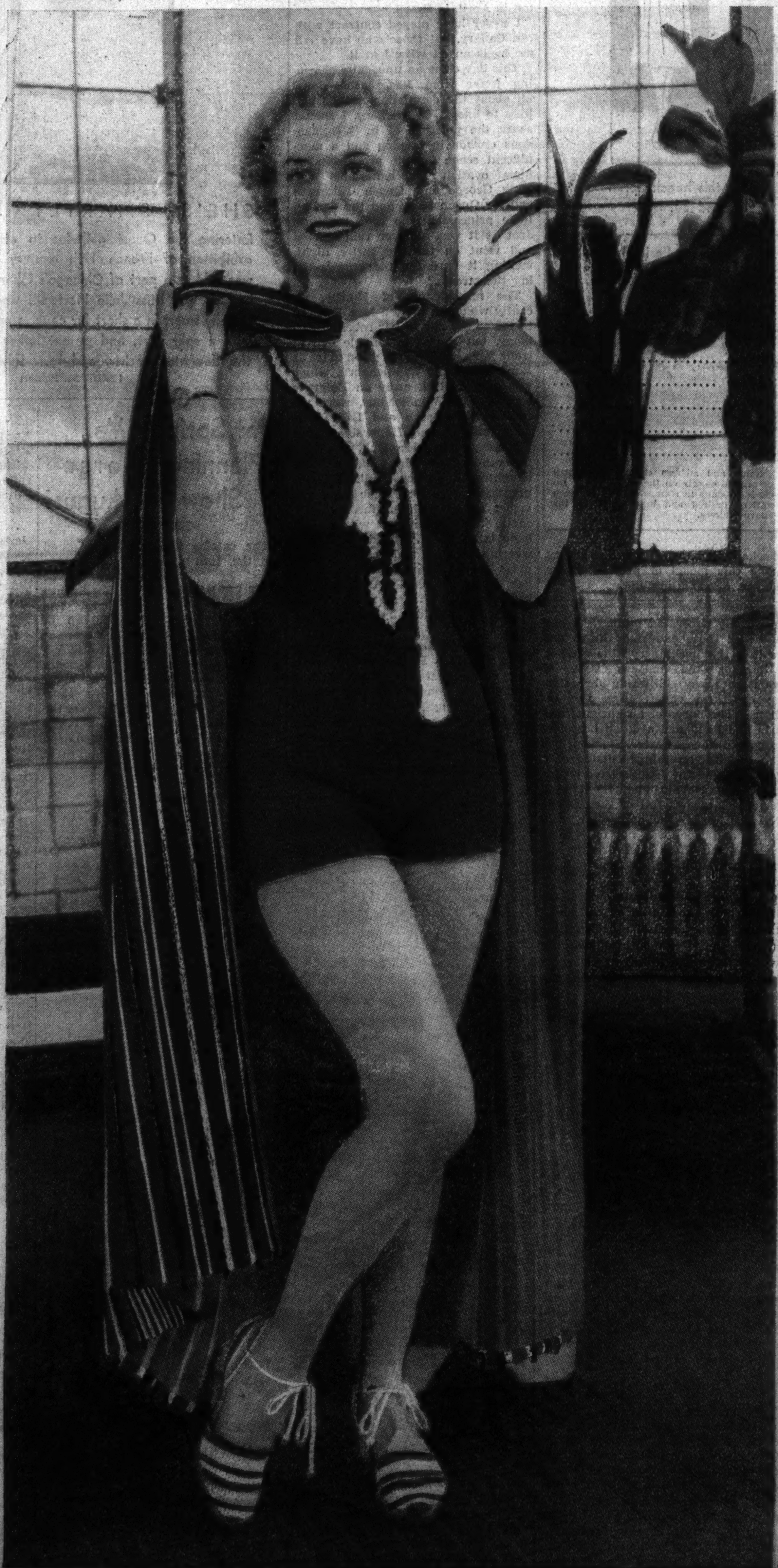
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MAY 30, 1937

Above: Mrs. Joseph J. Frezel Jr. lives in Oak Park and takes an interest in Northwestern University settlement. She is a member of the settlement's Oak Park junior board, which will give a bridge-tea Wednesday at the Oak Park Country club.

Above: One of Oak Park's tiny ladies of fashion is Margaret Houck, photographed with her mother, Mrs. Irvin E. Houck, wearing a frock that has an all over pattern of dogs' heads. Mrs. Houck is chairman of the Oak Park junior board of Northwestern University settlement which will give a benefit bridge-tea at the Oak Park Country club Wednesday.



[TRIBUNE PHOTOS]

At right: Miss Nadine Kinney has a new suit and cape to wear while swimming this summer. She was photographed at an indoor pool, however, the one at the Shawnee Country club, for it is still a bit too cool, for most people, to brave the waters of Lake Michigan.

At left: Mrs. Merrill W. MacNamee rivals the beauty of the flowers she plans to tend this summer, wearing this chic and cool gardening costume. A bride of a few months, Mrs. MacNamee, the former Miss Martha Frances Purnell, and her husband are at home in Evanston.

SEEN AT FASHION SHOW.

Mrs. Edward S. Hill, a bride of a few months ago, was among the chic young matrons who attended a tea and fashion show given recently by the Mary Crane league. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Janet Healy.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

London's West End Gay with Nobility Crowd

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON London, in the West End, is at the moment the playground of the world's nobility. All the royal residences are sheltering guests of the royal family. At most of the Mayfair hotels the guest lists sound like a chapter out of Debrett's peerage, with lesser royalty topping the lot. Any evening one can see the "royalty cars" going to some function with their tiny crests on the doors. And how quick are the police to spot these tiny crests and make way for them! And with what unerring recognition do the London crowds know "who's who" and give a cheer!

• • •

EMBASSIES, legations, and semi-official organizations are giving dinners and receptions one after another to entertain the overseas guests. And a constant stream of debutante parties and charity balls keeps one's head in a whirl.

Mrs. Robert Bingham, wife of the American ambassador, will be remembered, long after she leaves London, as a hostess who does things in the grand manner. She has been giving dinners, "little dinners of 70 to 80 guests" at the embassy, and her invitations are sought after and valued.

Later, in June, Mrs. Bingham is to give a debutante party for an English girl, Lady Jean Ogilvy, at which the tables are somewhat changed, an American introducing an English girl to English society.

Lady Jean Ogilvy is the eldest daughter of the earl of Airlie, who was page to his majesty, George V., at his coronation and his lord-in-waiting for several years. The Ogilvy family long have been friends of the royal family and the present earl's mother was lady of the bed chamber to Queen Mary. The countess of Airlie is the daughter of the third earl of Leicester, who is himself the grandson of the first earl of Leicester who headed a deputation to George III. in favor of recognizing the independence of the American colonies and, at a later date, delivered an attack on his majesty, thereby delaying considerably his elevation to the peerage.

It is remarkable that, between the birth of the first earl of Leicester and the death of the second, there was an interval of 157 years. The second peer was born when his father, the first peer, was 70 years old. The second peer was 86 when he died and was twice married, having 18 children, the oldest 49 years older than the youngest and the youngest now has a niece 27 years older than himself!

• • •

ANOTHER party of interest will be that of Princess Tatiana Wiasemsky. Her father and mother, Prince and Princess Serge Wiasemsky, and her grandfather, Gordon Selfridge, are giving her a debutante party at Claridge's, where pink will be the chief color planned for the floral decoration. Among her closest friends is Lady Iris Mountbatten, the granddaughter of Princess Beatrice and great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, who was trainbearer to Queen Elizabeth at her coronation.

Mr. Selfridge's little granddaughter is a vivid and vivacious person with a flair for tennis and a love of travel. In her mind, I imagine, European geography is a series of countries clustered about airports. Her aunt and uncle, the Viconte and Vicontesse de Sibour, are indefatigable flyers, and she has seen all of Europe from their planes. The viconte was in Spain with his plane during the massacres of the early stages of the war, and it was he who rescued Miss J. B. Ross, a Chicago archæological student, caught there at the time.

Among the other debutante fixtures is the dance at 21 Hyde Park square given by Mrs. Wallace F. Kirk of Lake Shore drive and by Mrs. Ormonde Lawson-Johnson for Miss Vesta Culbertson of Chicago. Mrs. Lawson-Johnson is one of the best known American hostesses, and is part of that set of gay internationals known as "the prince of Wales set." Recently she gave a big party for Mr. Lawson-Johnson's American daughter-in-law and for Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, one of Washington's hostesses.

WILL WED WESTERNER

Miss Dorothy Jane Honefanger is engaged to be married to William Kean Hanley of San Francisco. Miss Honefanger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Honefanger of 321 Raleigh road, Kenilworth.

[Du Bois the Drake Photo.]

Britishers in City Enliven Social Scene

By Cousin Eve.

A HUGE sea-going British yacht sails via the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes to anchor off our Lake Shore drive. A stimulating sight, this private ocean-going boat of Lord Guinness, whose vast fortune came from brewing. They cracked the old joke in England that he belongs to the beerage.

Lord and Lady Guinness have a daughter, Lady Honor, married to Harry Channon of Chicago, who went to Oxford and became an Englishman. His house is one of the finest in Belgrave square. He sits in parliament and Queen Mary came to his son's christening a while ago.

Green-eyed monsters used to say that Harry won his place in London society by carrying the knitting bags and shawls of dowager duchesses. But that wouldn't have seated him in the house of commons nor have won an enormously wealthy young beauty for his wife. Some people are born, not with gold spoons in their mouths, but the whole of a gold dinner service. Like Harry.

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I EXPECT to see him one day with a nifty title all his own. And also another of our Harrys in the peerage. Three times did H. Gordon Selfridge decline a peerage for war services. And now, after thirty years in London, he suddenly has become a British citizen, all on account of taxation in this country.

Mr. Selfridge owns flourishing department stores in forty large cities in the British Isles. The last time I was in London I lunched with him in his office in the London store. It was jubilee year and the prince of Wales had taken a great interest in the street decorations and sent word that he would like to see the scheme arranged for Selfridge's. Accordingly the blueprints were spread out on the floor of a loft and Prince Edward came galloping in. With secretary and equerry in attendance, he flung himself on all fours and crawled round the entire set-up. One feature displeased him greatly. At the four corners of the building were prows of four great battleships. These he ordered out, saying that battleships had nothing in common with the celebration of the jubilee of his peace loving father's reign.

England continued in our eye in Chicago last week. Victor Mallett, tall, handsome counselor of the British embassy in Washington, came for a three day stay which included the annual meeting of the English Speaking union, where Samuel Rinaker was reëlected president for a second term. Pictures of the coronation were shown, which the luncheon guests said was *magnifique*. I invited a visiting American diplomat to go to lunch and see them, but he said it would be unseemly for any American official to be seen imbibing British propaganda, so we didn't go, as the point seemed to be well taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bernays had a supper for Mr. Mallett Monday night where the guests seated themselves as they wished at small tables. Mrs. Hayden Harris, looking lovely in a trailing white crêpe gown powdered all over with *diamantes*, shed amusing sidelights on the Kermit Roosevelts, who arrived at the Harrises' on extra short notice and expected to dine and spend the evening with the baby giant panda at Brookfield zoo, twenty-two miles away! Everything can be done, so all this happened as the Roosevelts desired. And they left again at midnight for Alaska, where they have organized a hunting trip to shoot Kadiak bears. It seems this is a rare, highly desirable animal to shoot, extra large, extra ferocious, and hard to get.

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I MET Miss Florence Bartlett the other day at a party and was reminded of the superb museum I had seen at Phoenix this spring, the gift of her sister to Arizona. This is called the Heard museum, and was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Heard with the magnificent anthropological collections they have made among the dark races of the world.

The museum is of Spanish architecture, with a lovely patio, and stands among the imperial palms and velvet lawns at one corner of the Heard estate on Central boulevard, Phoenix. Unlike the majority of museums, this has two stories. I had just visited the Gladwin museum at Globe, so it was interesting to compare the two. Mrs. Gladwin, like Mrs. Heard, once was a Chicago girl.

The Heards had begun their collections in 1894, but the Gladwins had lately dug theirs from the ground where they had lain for centuries in the valley of the Salt river. Here a thousand years ago cities flourished with arts, customs, rituals far different from our own. But canals like ours brought fertility to farms. The Heard collections are mostly prehistoric and exquisitely shown in cases, with readable labels. Here are all the ancient southwestern crafts: marvelous basketry, pottery, masks, fetishes, jewelry, blankets. And, most intriguing of all, exhibits of the same things from other parts of the earth where primitive races are living and practicing kindred arts today. Also Aztec, Chinese, and Egyptian relics.

The strange thing is that sun baked clay endures, and examples in this museum, some two thousand years old, are as perfect as when held in the dark fingers that made them.

One learned much of Indian tribes by this *giro*. There were the Piutes and the Pimas who made baskets; the Sioux, who went in for gorgeous headdresses and beadwork, and the Apaches, who created for themselves magnificent silver belts. The Navajos were famous for blankets and pottery, and the Zunis for rare pottery, too, while the Chippewas were addicted to intricate beadwork and domestic looking baby baskets. The Comanches trimmed themselves up beautifully with beads, and the Gilas, from up Globe way, were makers of intricately decorated pottery. When one sees these enduring things one realizes that machinery kills art.

Perhaps the modern style of wearing many glittering bracelets on one arm comes from the Indians. The bones of an ancient forearm and hand had a dozen bracelets of carved bone. Carter Harrison has the best Indian things outside of a museum, and the Heards have by far the finest Navajo blankets I ever have seen, rooms full of them. The Navajos were shepherds for centuries and wool was not only their coinage, but their chief artistic medium, woven in colors from natural dyes.

A large and handsome auditorium in the museum is used by clubs pertaining to the discussion of primitive art, and once a month during the winter there is a lecture by some famous authority on subjects relating to southwestern history.

On Tuesday Mrs. Bartholomay-Osborne had a meeting *chez elle* in North State parkway, of which she was chairman. Here were gathered those women, mostly from our north shore, who dig out new subscribers for the Chicago Symphony. And how! When I began to hear the figures mounting steadily from 1933, their first essay, to the present it was plain that this woman's committee, organized by Mrs. Frederic Upham, who is one of the governors of the Chicago Symphony, has more than justified its existence. Last year Mrs. Osborne's committee sold more than $10,000 worth of tickets and boxes for the Friday concerts, which are weekly, for the Thursday night weekly concerts, for the Tuesday afternoon concerts, which are bi-monthly, and for the occasional children's concerts. This year they expect to top their own record.

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AN interesting sidelight was thrown on the children's concerts. Many adults enter in groups with one child, whereas several children are expected with only one adult. Instead of a children's concert the impression is that of a quite grownup audience.

So, two things are evident: that many will patronize the Chicago Symphony with a lowered tarif and that music in a lighter vein still draws music lovers!

Chicago is filling up with attractive new citizens, and the committee hopes to see many of these in splendorous array listening to our Thursday evening programs.

Harriet Lowden Madlener read a perfectly fabulous report of her activities: $1,500 worth of tickets and boxes sold by her this spring!

Kate Osborne is the most feminine chairman I know. A beautiful lass, tall, gracious, with voice low and gentle, her pride in her co-workers is unbounded. At tea everybody mingled, and the party wound up on a lively note.

Later that same day Mrs. Carter Harrison had a tea at the Casino for Miss Edith Hoyt of Washington, whose collection of paintings is being shown here at O'Brien's. Miss Hoyt is of New York ancestry and a cousin of Lady Ronald Lindsay, British ambassadress at Washington, who was Elizabeth Hoyt, daughter of Colgate Hoyt of Yonkers.

The artist was passed around the circle, so everybody had a chance to talk to her. To me she related the exploit of a sketching trip in Spain two years ago. Already towns were being bombed and glorious old cathedrals and monasteries ruthlessly blown up by the Reds. As she speaks Spanish, Miss Hoyt was able to talk to the inhabitants and find what was the popular state of mind.

Only two men appeared at this tea, Carter H. Harrison and Pat Hamill, husband of Suzette, who is by way of being a very good artist herself.

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HIS excellency, Jefferson Caffery, finally left our shores this week after taking an extensive rest cure at the University club. It seems that a men's club is a perfect place for a rest cure. Here one may remain incommunicado and employés say one is not registered, or one can dash about to the movies or take long walks, and no wayfarers know that an important state department number is among them, thinking his own thoughts.

Jefferson Caffery was born in New Orleans, is tall, distinguished, and charming, and a perennial bachelor. His descent, I am told, includes Thomas Jefferson as a forefather, and he speaks French and Spanish fluently. Also he is about to tackle Portuguese in honor of his new post. This, some one told me while I was in Washington in April, is Brazil.

I never have played contract with Mr. Caffery, but those who have tell me he is an A1 wizard at it.

This day came an unusually charming letter from Mrs. Jacob Baur, all about the coronation, things one likes to know. So, perhaps, I should share the pleasure of it. "Tremendous crowds in London and a magnificent scene for the procession. A huge ovation for handsome new King George and Queen Elizabeth and for Queen Mary and the darling little princesses who rode together. Just as it was all over rain started and went on for the entire night, making it hard for the crowds lining the streets."

The marchioness of Huntly, recently widowed, invited Mrs. Baur in to tea to see her in her robes of cermony, but it was impossible due to trafic jams. But she did go on to tea at Lord and Lady Windleham's, which was only a block away on Belgrave square. The Windlehams, were the former Sir George and Lady Hennessy, and a young Honorable Eileen Hennessy married a Bull, and is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Baur's only daughter, Rosemary Bull. All the peeresses wore the same long red velvet cloaks with ermine, and coronets, and Rosemary, whose husband is an M. P., looked enchanting wearing feathers and veil over lamé dress to Westminster abbey, while her husband, Bartle Bull, had on knee breeches of satin, a long velvet coat with gold lace, and bright buttons.

Weather in London is cold, with little sun. Mrs. Baur added an amusing note about her adorable only grandchild, blonde little Romia Bull, just beginning to talk. She calls Mrs. Baur "grandpa" and gets away with it, being such a fascinating rogue.

Beach Apron Is Luxury Item Made with a Paris Pattern

No. 5190—The Paris pattern for this beach apron is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20.

Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—This Paris pattern, No. 5190, brings you one of the smart beach aprons that the gay young things are wearing over shorts along the sands of France, and it also makes a fresh and charming house dress for hot weather if the skirt is a bit longer.

The original model is made of white piqué with navy blue braid binding the edges of the apron and the shorts. It would be charming for the house made of fresh floral printed cotton with the edges bound with one of the colors found in the pattern. You also might make your beach apron of the same flowered cotton. This apron may be worn over a swim suit and used before and after the dip in the sea, lake, or pool.

It is charming to wear an apron of fresh blue and white or red and white checked gingham. If you like luxury, make this model of printed tussor, pongee, or shantung silk.

Order for Paris Pattern

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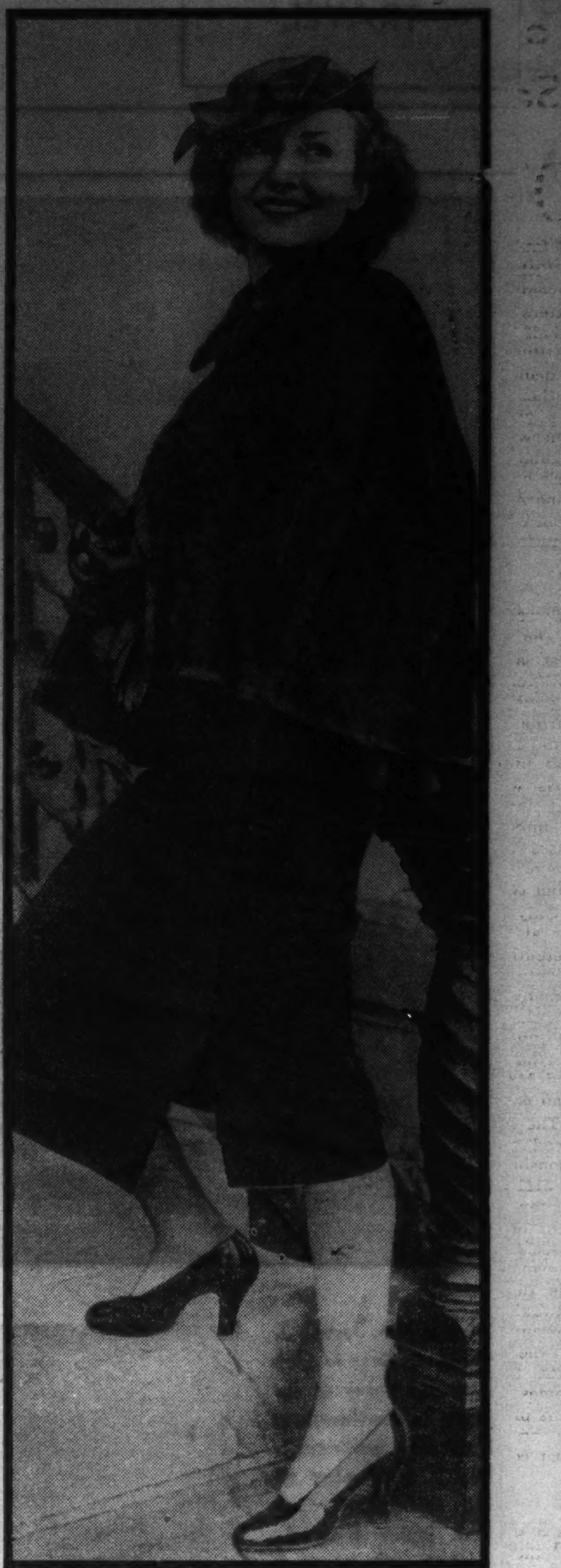

SHE'S SMARTLY DRESSED

Entering the Quest galleries to attend the recent exhibition of French 17th century paintings which was held as a part of Chicago's Charter Jubilee celebration was Miss Julie Hartwell, who looked exceptionally smart in a short fur cape, a new spring tailleur with a split skirt, and patent lether pumps. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. O'Neal.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hot Springs, Va., Planning Horse Show in August

HOT SPRINGS, VA. The catalog has just been issued for the 10th annual Bath County Horse show, to be held at Hot Springs Aug. 5 and 6. The introduction of three new stake classes has brought the number of classes up to 50, exclusive of the three championship classes. There will be the usual night session in order to get the show through in the time allotted by the National Horse Show association.

The new classes include a $200 open stake class for saddle horses, three gaited type; a $200 open stake class for five gaited horses, and a $200 hunter stake class, any weight.

The new divisions include a five gaited saddle class novice, a five gaited open saddle class, and a draft class for yearlings.

A new trophy for the breeding classes championship has been offered by Mrs. Loomis L. White of Shrewsbury, N. J., which must be won three times for permanent possession. This replaces the trophy won permanently last year by Meadow Lane farm.

This current week-end has been a most active one with the colony, including a putting tournament on the practice greens yesterday morning and a marathon skeet shoot yesterday afternoon. Today a Scotch two ball foursome will be played on the Homestead course, and tomorrow there will be a "tombstone" tournament. Both golf tournaments are handicap events open to both men and women.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh of St. Louis entertained at a luncheon party at Fassifern farm last Sunday. Their guests were Mrs. William Maffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benoist, George Conant, and Miss Ellen Bates, all of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chadwick and Mrs. C. K. Dickson Walsh of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Sherwood of Toledo, and Samuel Orr of Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. George of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell of Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merrill of Lake Forest are at the Springs.

ENTERS N. U. IN FALL

Miss Dorothy Beris will be graduated from the University School for Girls on Lake Shore drive in June and plans to enter Northwestern university next fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Beris.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Venetian Blinds Give Room "Modern Touch"

ONE of the easiest ways to give that modern touch to a room is by the use of Venetian blinds. Nothing so quickly achieves an atmosphere, nothing so quickly flatters an interior. Blinds, by their simplicity and color possibilities, give distinctive treatment to a window and wall and make a really dramatic background for those who dwell within those walls. Besides their esthetic qualities, one must not forget their utilitarian values. They control light. And they help to control ventilation. The newest blinds are trim and as compact as a sitdown strike. With all of their mechanism concealed they can be installed with beautiful results in any home.

Do You Weigh Too Much for Hollywood?

For facts on the weights and heights of 58 screen beauties, see the photo story featuring a superb natural color closeup of Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power

In Today's GRAPHIC IN ROTO

Frances Home for Children Seeking Funds

OF every hundred children under 14 years of age in Chicago three are afflicted with venereal diseases, most of them through no fault of their own.

With these figures the Frances Juvenile home is appealing through letters for support of its work in behalf of syphilitic children. The only institution in the Chicago area that is dedicated to helping child victims of these diseases, the home since 1909 has given refuge to patients who otherwise could not have received regular treatment. In these years 500 girls have been completely cured, and hundreds of others have been saved from contamination through the segregation of these sufferers.

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IT was Frances Hagen, a nurse in the Cook County hospital, who first saw the need for a place where children suffering from these contagious diseases could be segregated during treatment while, at the same time, leading an approximately normal life. Originally both boys and girls were cared for at the home, but since there is only about one case of infection in a male to every 100 cases among female children, the home finally was limited to girls from two to 15 years of age.

Only innocent victims are cared for at the home, since the Juvenile Detention home provides for delinquents. At present there are 24 child inmates averaging seven years of age. Regular medical treatment is provided under the supervision of Dr. Bertha M. Shafer, medical director, and Miss Alta Itter, superintendent, who is a trained nurse.

The Hyde Park, Woodlawn, Englewood, and Chicago Kiwanis clubs are sponsoring the home, which is located at 5141 South Michigan avenue. Last September Kenneth D. Leigh, president of the Frances Juvenile Home association, proposed at the Kiwanis convention in Burlington, Ia., that the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district of Kiwanis sponsor the home as the Kiwanis home, and that all the clubs in the district unite to support it with the idea of founding similar homes in other Kiwanis districts. This plan now is under consideration by the underprivileged children's district committee.

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AS the final Ladies' day event of the season the Lake Shore Athletic club is holding its third annual Rose festival Tuesday. Mrs. H. M. Live, chairman of the event, has planned a program to open at 9 o'clock in the morning with swimming and a book review by Florence Bourke Ellis.

A reception for wives of newly elected officers of the club will be held preceding luncheon, and afterward there will be a bridge tournament and a birthday round table dedicated to guests having June birthdays.

The Barnard College club recently elected Miss Sue Osmotherly of Evanston as chairman. Mrs. Oscar Hayward of Winnetka will serve as vice chairman, Mrs. W. P. Hilliker of Whiting, as treasurer, and Mrs. Willis Stephens as secretary.

Mrs. H. A. Tews will be the special guest of the board of directors of the Martha Washington club and home at a tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank J. O'Brien, first vice president, 6741 Euclid avenue. Mrs. Tews' husband, Dr. H. A. Tews, for some years has volunteered his services in providing dental care for children of the home. He and Mrs. Tews are going to California to live.

The Native Daughters of Illinois have elected Mrs. Bessie Bragg Pierson as president for the ensuing year. Mrs. M. J. Marland is first vice president; Miss Eva Young, second vice president; Mrs. J. R. Donaldson, recording secretary; Mrs. James W. Dansey, corresponding secretary; Miss Marie W. Beeker, treasurer.

Miss Eileen Clifford.
[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

As president of the Chicago Clarke College club, Miss Eileen Clifford will head a delegation of Chicago alumnae who will attend a reunion at the college next week-end.

CO-CHAIRMAN OF FLORAL EXHIBIT

Mrs. Thomas A. Connors is co-chairman with Mrs. Stephen Y. Hord of the committee planning the Lake Forest Garden club's annual early summer benefit. This year it will be a garden walk and horticultural exhibit, to be held on Friday, June 11, from 11 to 6 o'clock. Six of Lake Forest's most beautiful estates, all adjoining on North Green Bay road, will be open to those who take the walk and the exhibit will be in Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy's greenhouse. No tickets will be sold at the gate except for children. Mrs. Clymer S. Bowen is ticket chairman.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Wedding Bells Keep Pasadena Society Busy

By Ruth Billheimer.

PASADENA, CAL.

With the weddings of two Pasadena debutantes, Margaret Ruth [Patsy] Hostetter and Gertrude Gaylord, both natives of Chicago, which were solemnized here yesterday afternoon, and that ten days ago of Miss Gabrielle Wright to John Lockwood Bradley, nephew of Col. E. R. Bradley, Kentucky horse breeder, Pasadena society has been at its busiest in many a moon. And before there is time to catch breath there comes the socially important wedding tomorrow of Miss Rose Modisette and Albert F. Merrill in All Saints' Episcopal church, where the Bruce-Gaylord ceremony took place.

The marriage of Miss Hostetter, granddaughter of the late W. C. Brown of Chicago, to William Bowles Smith, son of Mrs. Alexander Smith of Pasadena and the late Dr. Smith, took place in the shrubbery screened gardens of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Herbert Hostetter Jr. [Margaret Brown], in Flintridge, at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Robert Freeman of the Pasadena Presbyterian church officiated.

Among the 250 guests were the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pierce [Georgia Brown] of Chicago, who arrived last week to stay at the home of another aunt, Mrs. J. Findley Torrence [Bertha Brown] and her husband in Arden road. The two couples entertained with a supper and dancing at the Torrence home on the eve of the wedding following rehearsal, and the guests included the William J. Pringles [Bertha Torrence], formerly of Chicago. The Pierces plan to return to their home June 4.

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TODAY the young Smiths are aboard the steamship Lurline bound for a Honolulu honeymoon. They will return June 26 and probably will reside in San Francisco temporarily, returning south to make their permanent home.

A veritable symphony in yellow was the wedding of Miss Gaylord, daughter of the George Snow Gaylords, to Eugene Leslie Bruce of South Pasadena at the same hour in All Saints' church, Dr. John Scott officiating.

The bride chose accents of yellow even for her own costume, which was a gown of white satin with yards of lemon yellow tulle veiling completely covering the long train. Her shower bouquet combined yellow Pernet rosebuds with lilies of the valley, tinted yellow and tied with broad yellow satin ribbon. Her long suede gloves matched and the toes of her yellow slippers showed as she walked down the aile on the arm of her father.

The bride, grandniece of the late John H. Wrenn, Chicago pioneer, surrounded herself with a coterie of ten bridesmaids and a matron of honor, the latter being her sister, Mrs. Frederick Ruppel [Margaret Gaylord]. The little flower girl, Barbara Brunker, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruppel.

Best man for Mr. Bruce was Sam Colyer of San Merino. His ushers were Frederick Ruppel, John Wrenn, cousin of the bride; Morris W. Mothershead of the Chicago Mothersheads, Howard Huntington, grandson of the late Henry E. Huntington; Scotty Murray, William Heckler, Donald Cutler, Duncan McArthur, Peter Burroughs, and John Nerney.

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THE same color scheme was repeated in the Gaylord home in Rosemont avenue, the bride's table being centered with an exquisite arrangement of roses, tulips, iris, gladiolas, lilies of the valley, and pansies of the single hue. The bride's cake had been showered with real flowers, candied.

To receive the guests Mrs. Gaylord wore a crêpe gown of light biscuit shade with brown hat and corsage of yellow-brown orchids. Mrs. Bruce wore an Alice blue gown with dark blue accessories and a corsage of white gardenias with lilies of the valley.

Following the reception young Mr. Bruce took his bride north on a wedding trip. They will pass the summer in the south, however, and will spend much of their time week-ends at the La Jolla place, to be occupied by the Gaylords.

TO BE CIGARET GIRL

The Roger K. Ballards' Virginia will use her charming smile to great advantage on Friday night, June 18, to sell cigarets for the benefit of Gads Hill settlement. The Winnetka board, of which Mrs. Vernon M. Welsh is chairman, is giving its annual dance that night at the Skokie Country club.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Senator and Mrs. William J. Connors of 209 East Chestnut street have announced the marriage on April 26 of their daughter, Dorsey, to Joseph A. Kroeck. Mr. Kroeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kroeck of 7314 Ridge boulevard.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Authorities on Filing to Have Meeting Here

By Ruth De Young.

SEVERAL hundred housekeepers of big business, the office managers and file department supervisors of some of the largest concerns in the country, are coming to Chicago this week for the seventh annual midwest filing conference. The meetings are to be held a week from tomorrow and Tuesday, June 7 and 8, in the Auditorium hotel.

Miss Bertha Weeks.
[Mandel Brothers Photo.]

Miss Bertha Weeks, a nationally known file authority, will preside over the conference, which will take up new methods, operations, and theories demanded by the efficient cataloguing of business activities in America.

The speakers are several and varied. Miss Fae Thorne of Swift & Co. and Miss Freida Kraines, a member of the Works Progress administration staf, will be two to address the meeting. Others will include Miss Anne Carter of Esquire, Mrs. Vera Avery of the Allis Chalmers company, and Mrs. Lida Melby of the Chicago bureau of filing and indexing.

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THE conference will come to a close with a dinner the evening of June 7 at the Chicago Woman's club. On this occasion the principal speaker will be Miss Ruth K. Rhodes of Kansas City, Mo., who will discuss "Women in Aviation."

During the two day assembly there will be several round table discussions presided over by members of the Chicago Filing association.

"Filing has become a more technical and better paid profession with the advance in business methods," Miss Weeks commented yesterday. "The qualifications are more exacting than formerly, and college women are being attracted to the field in increasing numbers."

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THE summer activities at the Chicago Woman's club get under way this week with the first program given at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. This will be a reading by Loula Jay Samson, a talented reader and a club member, of the stage success "First Lady." Mrs. Samson also is a former president of the Arché club. "First Lady" is remembered as a witty satire on Washington society that played both in New York and Chicago, with Jan Cowl in the lead.

The summer programs are to continue every Wednesday at 11 through Sept. 29. Mrs. Alfred Hamburger, the chairman, announces that they will be given by talented club members as well as professional speakers. Music, art, and politics will be covered, and there also will be a symposium on Chicago as a literary center.

Another interesting program of the week is to be given Tuesday evening by Reuben Taylor of La Grange, Ky., at the Chicago College club, 196 East Delaware place. It will be a program of mountain ballads, and Mr. Taylor is well qualified, for he is both a Rhodes scholar and a Kentucky farmer who would rather farm his Kentucky estate, Lean Acres, than anything else. Preceding the program there is to be a dinner with Miss Kathryn Harbison as the hostess.

Without doubt Miss Gladys Shellene is one of the happiest schoolgirls in Chicago. Next Saturday she is to be awarded an honorary scholarship to the University of Chicago by the American Daughters of Sweden at a luncheon at the South Side Swedish club, 7330 South Ridgeland avenue.

Miss Gladys Shellene.

Miss Shellene made a notable scholastic record at Austin High school, where she was graduated in February. The honorary scholarship requires that she continue her study of Swedish at the University of Chicago.

The scholarship fund of the Daughters of Sweden is one of the organization's most notable projects. Every year a deserving young woman, whose parents are of Swedish descent, is given a chance for a college training. The fund is administered by the education and civics committee which has Mrs. Sigrid L. Benson as chairman this year.

Pasadena Shares in Occidental College Honors

PASADENA, CAL.

Pasadena, contributor of many students annually to Occidental college, claiming many of its principal donors among her residents, shared in the honor which came to the college on Friday, May 21, in the groundbreaking for the $200,000 Belle Wilber Thorne hall, given as a memorial to his late wife by Charles H. Thorne of Pasadena and formerly of Chicago. Participating in the ceremony were his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hallett Thorne, also of Pasadena, and A. B. Ruddock, another Pasadena Chicagoan, who is chairman of Occidental's building committee. Others were President Remsen D. Bird, Dr. Robert Glass Clelland, dean of the faculty; Dr. Arthur G. Coons, dean of men; Fred F. McLain, controler; Myron Hunt, architect, and Alphonso Bell, chairman of the grounds committee.

The new hall will contain an auditorium seating 1,000 persons and facilities for all speech and music activities. Work will begin as soon as plans are completed, and the building is expected to be ready for use during the fall semester.

WEDS ON JUNE 8

The marriage of Miss Mary Cecilia Lynch to Richard DeMarais Cagney will take place at noon June 8, the 27th anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Lynch of Kenilworth, in St. Mary's church, Evanston. Msgr. Robert C. Maguire, chancellor of the archdiocese of Chicago, uncle of the bride, will read the service, assisted by Father Francis C. Magner of St. Mary's, and Father Thomas Burke, pastor of the newly created Faith, Hope, and Charity parish in Winnetka. Miss Lynch will carry a crystal rosary that was brought from Rome to her by Cardinal Mundelein. A wedding reception will be given at the Shawnee Country club.

[Apex Photo.]

Whitsuntide Is Busy Holiday in Le Touquet

By May Birkhead.

PARIS

The Whitsuntide holidays saw an enormous trek of coronation-goers across the channel. A favorite point of assembly, for both Londoners and Parisians, was Le Touquet, which always attracts a smart cosmopolitan gathering at this time of the year.

Jules Bache's daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Miller, and her husband had good seats for the coronation procession in spite of the regulations that prevented her father from carrying out his original intention of seeing the whole street part of the pageant from a hospital window just opposite Westminster abbey. In former seasons the Gilbert Millers were much identified with the prince of Wales—now the duke of Windsor's—set, but have been far less mentioned in connection with him in recent months.

We often have referred to the fact that the duke particularly liked that pleasant spot on the French coast, not only because of the casino and the exceptionally good golf, but because he never was annoyed by being made a cynosure.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lithiby, who are active in the younger Le Touquet set, were in London for the coronation. They went back to Le Touquet for the Whitsuntide holidays. Also there were the red cheeked duke of Marlborough, very tall, like his mother, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, now Mme. Jacques Balsan; Lord Stanley and Lady Stanley; the earl of Dudley, who has a villa, and married Gertie Millar; Lady Willoughby de Broke; the earl of Portarlington; Sir Anthony Hogg; Viscount Furness and his third wife, widow of Brig. Gen. Cavendish [his first wife was a Hogg, and his second wife, who divorced him in 1933, was Thelma Converse of the famous Morgan trio], and Sir William and Lady Worthington-Evans.

Countess Paul Kotzebue who did much coronation entertaining in London, crossed to France for Pentecost and had a party at her Château de Suisnes, near Fontainebleau. Just before leaving London she gave a dinner for Ambassador and Mrs. James W. Gerard at Claridge's.

During his illness in London, J. P. Morgan has had with him his daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, and her daughter, Jane Nichols. They all are going back to New York to attend the June wedding of Junius Morgan's daughter, Louise Converse Morgan, to Raymond Skinner Clark.

Engagements

Ruthmary Whitcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred F. Whitcomb, 6741 Parnell avenue, to Garrett Walter Beukema, son of Mrs. C. W. Scholtens of Chicago. Miss Whitcomb attended Carroll college at Waukesha, Wis., and Mr. Beukema is a graduate of Morgan Park High school. The wedding will take place late in the summer.

Sylvia Avroonin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Avroonin, 420 Surf street, to Louis L. Lustberg of Chicago. The wedding will take place in August.

Sarah Elizabeth Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Fisher, 1014 Logan avenue, to Arthur Roche Tobin, son of Arthur C. Tobin, 4907 Greenwood avenue. Miss Fisher is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Mr. Tobin of Cornell university. The wedding will take place Sept. 4.

Marian Louise Dillenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dillenbeck of 5414 Ridgewood court, to Arthur E. Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Heath of Downers Grove. Both Miss Dillenbeck and Mr. Heath attended the University of Chicago.

Milvian Weingart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Weingart, 5823 Washington boulevard, to Robert L. Goldblatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goldblatt, 29 North Long avenue.

Roseminnie Wolff, daughter of Harry Wolff, 925 Glengyle place, to Gerald A. Feinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feinstein, 6551 North Ashland avenue.

TO MARRY SOLDIER

Miss Catherine Griffin will be married this summer to Walter Gibson Gleye of Birmingham, Mich., soon after he is graduated from the United States Military academy at West Point. Miss Griffin is the daughter of Mrs. N. Newman Griffin of East 50th street.

[Genevieve S. Beck Photo.]

DOMESTIC TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

Fifty Will Ride to Romance in the Rockies

BANFF, Alberta.—[U. P.]—Mount Assiniboine, long known as the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies, will be the objective of the annual ride from Banff, starting July 30 and ending Aug. 3. The trip, arranged by the band of outdoor enthusiasts known as the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, will be headed by the new president, R. H. Palenske of Chicago. J. Murray Gibbon of Montreal is secretary.

Riding trail by day and sleeping under canvas at night, the group will spend two nights in the camp at the base of the mountain, with time for fishing in nearby Marvel lake or for hiking.

King of Siam One of Members.

This cavalcade will set out along Brewster creek for Brewster camp, where it will remain the first night, and then continue to Mount Assiniboine, staying there the next two nights. The fourth day's trek is through the Simpson range and over the 7,000 foot Simpson pass to Sunshine camp. On the following morning the group follows Healy creek into the Borgeau range for the annual powwow before reëntering Banff.

The party will consist of 50 riders, plus a crew of guides, cooks, horse wranglers, and a pack train of 50 horses to carry camping gear and supplies.

The Trail Riders' membership of more than 1,200 is scattered on all the five continents, and includes representatives of the arts, professional, and business worlds. Ramsay MacDonald and the ex-king and queen of Siam are members.

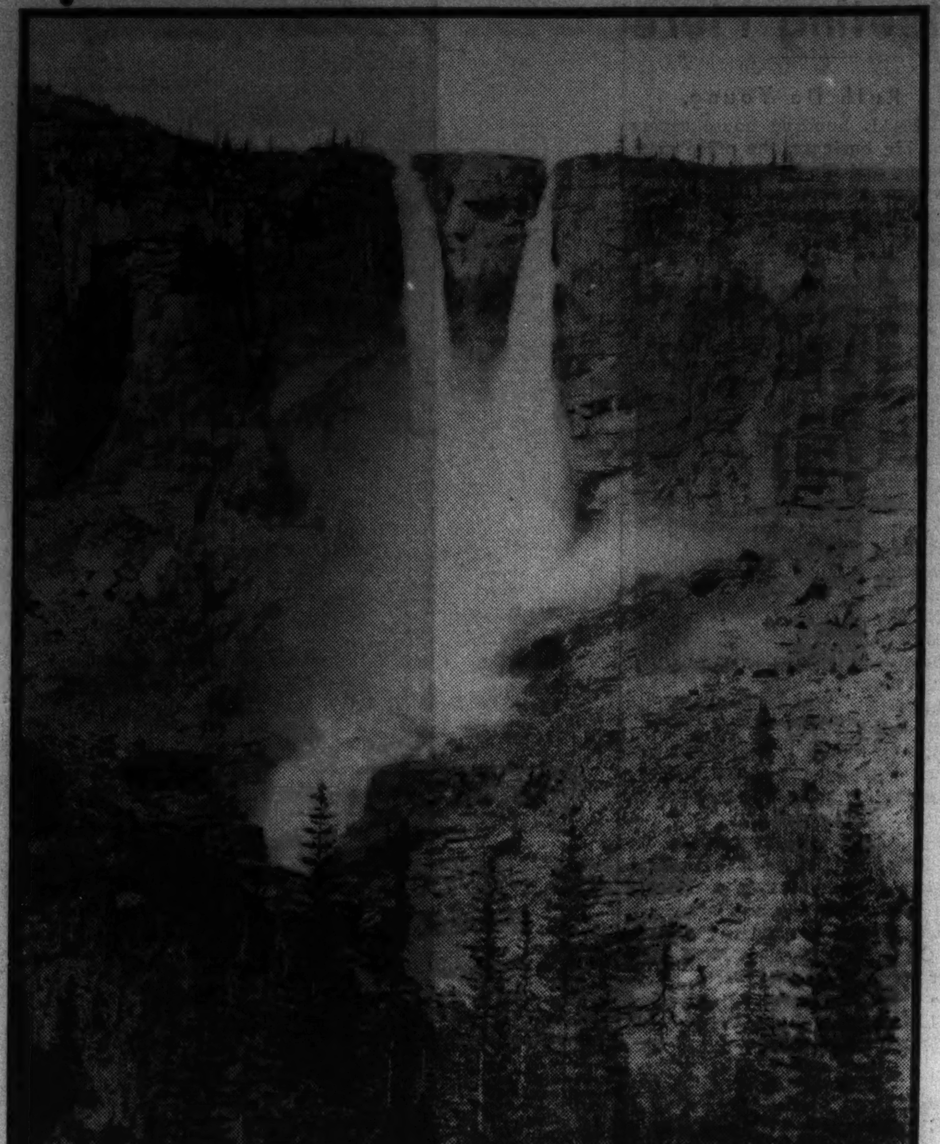
Mountain Views a Dozen Lakes.

Mount Assiniboine, 11,780 feet high, probably was seen in 1841 by the early explorer, Sir George Simpson. It was later named for the tribe of Assiniboine or Stoney Indians who inhabit the region. Its first accredited visitor was R. L. Barrett, who reached it in 1893 under the guidance of the late Tim Wilson of Banff.

The first to climb the peak was Sir James Optram, who in 1901 stood on its summit, looked down its sheer wall to the shining glacier 6,000 feet below, and counted a dozen lakes in the ranges that stretched before him. A dozen years ago the mountain was scaled by Harry Pollard, Canadian photographer and charter member of the Trail Riders. Its most recent conquest was made in 1934 by young Miss Georgia Engelhard of New York, also a member of the Trail Riders and member of the American Alpines club.

Road Material by Air.

ADDIS ABABA, Italian Ethiopia.—(AP)—Airplanes, which in recent years have carried anything from pigs to pianos, are now carrying hundreds of tons of road material as Italy's new empire pushes work on its essential highways.



FAR FROM THE CENTERS OF CIVILIZATION
Twin falls in Yoho park, one of the favorite destinations of travelers to the Canadian Rockies.

Exposition Opens Office in Chicago

THE Golden Gate International exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1939, has opened middle western headquarters in Chicago at 612 North Michigan avenue. This was announced by President Leland W. Cutler.

A. C. Martin, a Chicagoan who served in the sales department of A Century of Progress, the California-Pacific International exposition, and the Texas Centennial exposition, is in charge.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What would it cost me this summer to take a rail trip from Chicago to New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, and Niagara Falls?—E. R. C.

There are to be circle tours for $67. This will include all expenses except for meals in New York.

I have been told that there is to be a cruise to both the east and west coasts of South America this summer. Can you give details?—J. K. M.

The cruise will begin on the Santa Clara, sailing from New York on July 2. Following the trip down the west coast the passengers will be taken by rail from Santiago to Buenos Aires, where they will turn northward.

When is the International Boy Scouts' jamboree to be held in Holland?—C. T.

July 29 to Aug. 13.

GOING SOMEWHERE?

AMERICA'S west coast now is only five days from Europe. A combined sea and air route makes it possible to travel from London or Paris to San Francisco or Los Angeles in that length of time. Beginning last Monday the service is being operated in connection with the westbound crossings of the Queen Mary every fortnight.

Passengers sailing from Southampton about midday on Wednesday and six hours later from Cherbourg arrive in New York on Monday morning. An hour later a special plane leaves Newark airport over the United Air Lines for Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, and the west coast. Chicago is reached in about four hours and San Francisco and Los Angeles in about seventeen.

With the departure of the Queen Mary from New York last Wednesday the Cunard liner completed her first year of trans-Atlantic service. In that time she made forty-one crossings, steamed more than 128,500 miles, carried 56,895 passengers, and was visited by more than half a million persons. Furthermore, she became the first ship ever to make the voyage in less than four days. Her fastest time was 3 days 23 hours 57 minutes.

Al Williams, Chicago general agent of the Canada Steamship Lines, relates that Canada is preparing this year to welcome the highest number of tourists in its history. He adds that almost half the dominion may be seen from a deck chair. On the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers the largest fresh water fleet in the world introduces visitors to a moving panorama of unspoiled scenery. A number of land and water tours originating in Chicago are being planned for this season.

Chicago acquired another travel agency last week. Edmund J. Horwath opened up offices at 310 South Michigan avenue. He will represent both the Anglo-American Tours and the Lissone-Lindeman Travel service. Miss Dorothy Littleton is his assistant. Both of these bureaus have their headquarters in New York and the Lissone-Lindeman has been operating for sixty-two years. Robert W. Jenkinson, president of the Anglo-American, was here for the opening. His agency specializes in tours to the orient, Australia, and South Africa.

The George W. Borg corporation of Chicago has bought the Lake Lawn resort at Delavan, Wis. It will be run this year under the management of William M. Fout.

Members of the Prosperity club were taken on a 3,000 mile journey across Canada last Tuesday. Meeting for lunch at the Chicago Athletic association, they were led by means of movies from Halifax to Victoria. The conductor of the tour was Thomas J. Wall, general agent of the Canadian Pacific. One film depicted the rail journey, another showed how Lake Louise was discovered, and a third was of a mountain climb in Banff National park. The three combined gave an unusual view of the dominion's beauty.

Fred V. Robinson, district manager of Raymond-Whitcomb, said yesterday that the reservations were nearly completed for the second annual cruise of the Paris to northwestern Europe. The French liner will sail from New York on June 26 for a jaunt to scenes and places not usually visited by the traveler.

Special trains between Chicago and the motor speedway at Indianapolis will leave over the Big Four division of the New York Central at 12:45 a. m. tomorrow. The return trip will begin soon after the Memorial day race is over.

Two hours were clipped from the time schedules between Chicago and Green Bay, Wis., and Iron Mountain, Mich., when the Milwaukee road put a new train in operation on Friday. The train has been named the Chippewa. By means of it high speed passenger service in air conditioned cars takes the place of local trains which formerly served that territory.

Opening its 1937 season the Flambeau went into action on the Chicago and North Western line Friday noon. It will leave Chicago for the north woods daily until Sept. 25. On Fridays the 400 will make connections at Eau Claire, Wis., for the Haywood, Cable, and Drummond districts.

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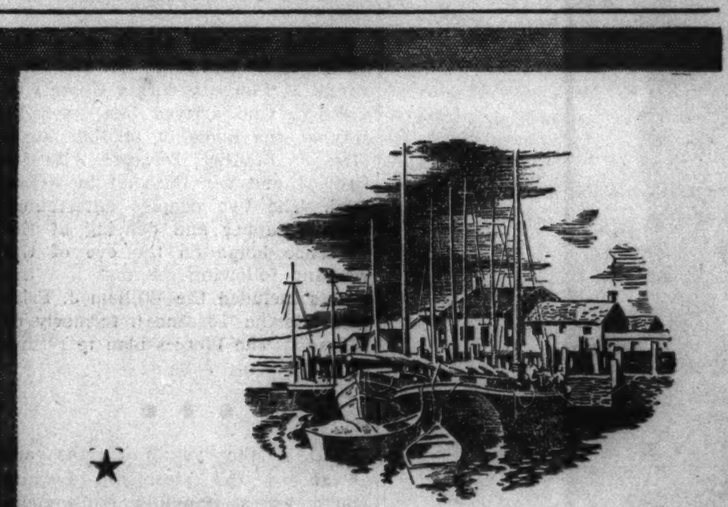

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INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

This Bird Does His Decorating n Bright Blue

By Mason Warner.

ON board S. S. Niagara, Tasman Sea.—It is a four day voyage from Sydney, Australia, to Auckland, New Zealand—1,280 iles across waters that are sullen nd angrily lashing in dull fury most f the time. But the Niagara is a taunch and comfortable ship, and the assenger list, composed mainly of ustralians, is a friendly group, capble of exceptionally interesting conersation.

Australia, like the United States, is o large that few natives have seen ll of their own country. There are trange contrasts between east and est, north and south, seacoast and esert, mountain country and pastoral nds, so that, when a group gathred from different parts gets togeth-, all have a good time telling about he sections from which they hail. iving conditions, occupations, nave animals and birds are in such ariety that there is never lack of pics for friendly chats.

A sheep station manager from New outh Wales was proud of the birds his ranch—emus, kookaburras, rebirds, bowerbirds, and many of e species common to North Ameri- and Australia.

ngs and oes Imitations.

He said the satin bowerbirds were e most cultured of all. He had udied them, and he knew. They are out the same size as pigeons. The ales are a deep lustrous purple; the males are of greenish hue. The ale is a sweet singer, and he also es imitations—like the lyrebird, but mittedly not quite so well. However, he excells all other birds in chitecture and artistry. He builds bower by thrusting small, slender, aight twigs, shoots or sticks in the ound so as to form a quaint little ched arbor—say about twelve to hteen inches high, with the paral side walls perhaps two feet long. ont and rear are not enclosed.

Then he takes the black charred mnants of burned wood, pecks off e charcoal, pulverizes it, moistens and paints every other stick in his wer, alternating the black with the ied yellow or green to give a perndicular striped effect. He makes paint brush by chewing one end of y small twig. He puts down a floor laying more sticks smoothly and enly on the ground.

Not content with that, he decorates mall area at the front of his bower th everything colorful and bright t he can gather—bits of glass, stening metal, white shells, small nes, shed snake skins and cicada ses, colored pebbles, string, cloth, thers, and fresh blue flowers. He

The kookaburra, or laughing jackass.

has a peculiar passion for the color blue, and it predominates in the decorations of his playhouse, theater, museum, or whatever you wish to call it.

Sometimes He's Too Friendly.

Unlike the lyrebird, the bowerbird is not timid. He is bold, forward, friendly, and likes human companionship. Settlers, trappers, and timber men out in the bush in New South Wales do a lot of plain and fancy cursing because of his expert ability as a sneak thief. A favorable trick of his is to imitate the meowing of a cat or the barking of a dog, and when a trapper, preparing a meal in the woods, turns to look for the animal, the bowerbird swoops down and snatches a spoon or any bright object he can lift and flies away to his bower. He has two homes and playgrounds, usually a quarter of a mile apart, and he divides his plunder between them.

Bowerbirds become so friendly about a camp that they will eat out of the hand, and soon learn to imitate all the sounds they hear, including the human voice, but the words are indistinct and cannot be decoded. They will mimic the squealing of a rabbit in a trap to fool a trapper, or the tinkling of cattle bells to lead astray the stockman seeking his herd.

I saw and heard a number of kookaburras, for they are uncaged pets in and around many Australian homes. The kookaburra is a popular bird, usually referred to as "Old Jack," because he has individuality and character. He has a beak and head several sizes too large for his body, giving him a comically wise and solemn expression. His rapid fire "hoo-hoo-hoo-ha-ha-ha-he-he-he," with many variations, is merry and good-humored, even if it sounds a bit sardonic and derisive at first. The laugh commences with a series of deep chuckles, goes louder and higher, breaks into open guffers that continue for a minute or two, then subsides again into reminiscent chuckles.

Community Singing and Laughing.

A university professor from Melbourne gave some sidelights on the life and character of this so-called "laughing jackass." The kookaburra is not a soloist. He prefers a duet or chorus. Male and female perch in a tree or on a gatepost, with beaks close together as if seeking a barber shop chord. One sings a few bars, then is joined by the other; the first one rests for a few bars, then both warble together again, and so it goes. Other birds join in community laughing and soon the air resounds with gleesome peals.

The kookaburra is not a graceful bird, but he has high wing power. He is a low-built, stumpy, loosely fitted job, with feathers ruffled in constant disarray; larger than a robin, a bit smaller than a pigeon. His most spectacular act is killing a snake. "Old Jack" follows a wriggling snake until he can grab it just back of the head, where a neck should be, and flies almost straight up fifty or sixty feet in the air, then drops Mr. Snake to the ground with a thud. The shock stuns if it does not kill. If the first drop does not accomplish the desired end, the kookaburra is not a whit discouraged. He simply repeats the performance until the snake is lifeless.

"I have seen Old Jack carry up and drop a snake four times before he began to eat his prey," said the professor.

The kookaburras follow men working in a wheat field in the search for rats, mice, and big grubs. Their beaks are strong and powerful, nearly an inch wide at their base. The birds are so useful as destroyers of pests that they are protected by state laws.

Cleveland Fair Opens for Its Second Season

CLEVELAND, O., May 29.—[U. P.]—The Great Lakes exposition, which last year attracted 3,700,000 visitors, opened today for its second season.

Confident officials, listening to the turnstiles click, predicted this year's show, which closes Sept. 6, would attract 7,000,000.

Motif of the mammoth fair, held on the shore of Lake Erie, is "The Making of a Nation: The Romance of Industry, Agriculture, and Science."

But there was plenty of evidence that a majority of the exposition's visitors would take their romance as they found it in Producer Billy

Decorating the entrance to the new Midway at the Cleveland exposition.

Rose's widely ballyhooed water spectacle, the Aquacade.

The newest extravaganza of the Broadway impresario, starring Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Johnny Weissmuller, Aileen Riggin, and Dick Degener, is being staged "with Canada as the backdrop."

DETOUR

By FREDERIC BABCOCK

EUROPE will be alive with fêtes, fairs, and fiestas this summer, but the main attraction, as far as the visitor from America is concerned, will be the Paris exposition. . . . Half finished, the show began its five months' run last Tuesday—almost four weeks late. . . . Those in charge said it would be completed in another month. . . . If so, it may yet outrank the five other fairs that have been held there in the last eighty-two years.

● Grandiose pavilions in glass and steel, monumental pylons and towers, and similar examples of tomorrow's architecture are on the building program. . . . The Eiffel tower is to be transformed into a fountain of light, from which will be sent forth beams more powerful than any hitherto known. . . . Fireworks and cascades of fire will shoot from the tower's three platforms.

Unlike most great capitals, Paris can hold its fairs in the heart of the city. . . . The buildings occupy a site of some 150 acres near the rebuilt Trocadero palace and along both banks of the Seine.

● Dramatic spectacles to be given in the course of the exposition include Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," to be performed in the Bagatelle garden, on the edge of the Bois de Boulogne, and the middle age classic, "Vray Mystere de la Passion," to be presented in the square in front of the Notre Dame cathedral. . . . The church will serve as a massive backdrop for the staging of the French play and there will be room for 10,000 spectators at each performance.

● But perhaps the chief bid for the patronage of the traveler will be found in the Merchant Marine palace housing an exhibition of transport and tourism. . . . There the visitor will see the wheels go round in the glamorous business of the sea. . . . He will get a glimpse into the mechanism of a great ocean liner and the details of construction which give that liner her speed. . . . He will view a replica of a cabin class stateroom on the Normandie, along with models of the little fishing schooners that ride out the storms off Breton shores.

● It is appropriate that tourism, now constantly gaining in international importance, should be given a place in this exposition. . . . In France particularly the evolution of travel synchronizes with the development of the merchant marine. . . . In the 1870s some 30,000 Americans went to Europe; in the 1930s nearly half a million have been making the annual voyage. . . . And of these a large majority visit France, long regarded as one of the world's favorite playgrounds.

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Chicagoans on Spring Tours to Old World

CHARLES DOSTAL, president of the Chicago Rotary club, and Mrs. Dostal embarked Wednesday on the President Harding to attend the international Rotary convention in Nice. Mr. and Mrs. Max Pollack left on the same ship for tours of Europe. Mrs. Paul Chase, Miss Catherine Garland, and Miss Edith Houston sailed the following day on the City of Havre. Fellow passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenny, who will spend the summer in France, and Miss Sophie D. Fink. Dr. and Mrs. Horace J. Bridges, Miss W. A. Lund, and the Rev. George Gona took the American Shipper.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Brundage, M. D. Slade, C. C. Rudd, Dr. Karel Gervenka, Czechoslovakian consul in Chicago, and Mrs. Gervenka and their son were on board the Deutschland when it started for Europe Wednesday night.

More than 300 Rotarians sailed on the Rex yesterday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Williamson, and Robert J. Arthur of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wray and their children, John, Janet, and Isabel, of Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Paddock of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shutts of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Allen of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farnutzer of Madison, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown of Grand Rapids, Mich.

On Extensive Tours of Europe.

Also aboard the Rex were Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Yegge, who will devote several months to traveling in Italy, central Europe, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Switzerland, France, and the British Isles; Miss Gloria Krstich and Miss Frances Stipcevich, who will visit the Dalmatian coast and then go to Paris for the exposition; David Ericson, James Mela, Mike Cuicci, Agostino Curreri. Anthony Arrigo, Giuseppe Areno, and Benedetto Indovino, all of Chicago, and Monsignor August C. Breig of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Melvin E. Straus and her daughter, Janette, started for England Friday on the Paris. Fellow passengers included Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Jonghe, on their annual trip abroad; Mrs. F. W. Croll, who will visit in Paris; F. C. Cox and his daughter, Cecilia, who will tour England, France, and Italy; Arthur Berger, Mrs. Betty Berger, Mrs. Sylvia Berger, Samuel Berger, and Jerome Berger, all bound for Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Rumania; the Misses Hazel Ingersoll, Hazel Vogel, and Alice Williams, who will tour England and France and then go to Salzburg for the festival; E. G. McClure, and Peter Perrel. C. L. Buschman was among the large group of Rotarians crossing on the Paris.

To Spend Three Months in London.

Mrs. S. B. Bradshaw sailed with her sons, John and Robert, on the Britannic Friday to spend three months in London. Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Kennedy, who plan to make a complete tour of the British Isles by motor; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rushton, who will travel through France, Belgium, Holland, and England, and Horace B. Foy Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Carson, University of Chicago students going to Europe to spend the summer, also were passengers on the Britannic. Still others were George W. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Metzenberg, Mrs. S. M. Bloss, Joseph Klein, Miss G. Kerwin, Mrs. A. Fitzgerald, Miss Elizabeth Meagher, Miss P. Flack, and Mrs. Mary B. Martin and her daughters, Mary Ellen and Frances. The Rev. William T. Travis boarded the Athenia Friday to tour Russia. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fuidge sailed the same day on the Ausonia. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Boulter chose the Scythia for their Atlantic crossing and left Tuesday to visit in London, Suffolk, and northern England.

When the Scanstates set out for a 42 day North Cape cruise, calling at Copenhagen, Gdynia, Stockholm, Helsingfors, and Leningrad, aboard were Mason Warner, Stanley Jackson, Miss S. T. M. Johanzon, Miss. Inga Arthon, Mrs. Jean Reichel, and Mrs. Helen Reichel. H. R. Kasper and H. R. Kasper Jr. took the freighter, Argentino Tuesday for a trip to Buenos Aires.

Bound for Berlin Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer, who sailed Tuesday on the Lafayette, are bound for Berlin, where Mr. Spencer will attend the International Chamber of Commerce meeting. Other Chicagoans on board were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chambers, who will take a North Cape cruise and then tour Russia and central Europe; Miss Minerva Marshfield, who will spend six weeks in Switzerland and six weeks in Paris; Miss Suzanne Bourdon, Fred B. Blockett, Mrs. Florence H. Dodge, and Robert Dodge.

Mrs. W. C. Lothrop and Miss Valada Hayward sailed on the Queen Mary Wednesday to visit friends in Glasgow and travel through the British Isles, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Belgium. Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Weimer, who took the same ship, will make an extensive tour of Europe, Egypt, Palestine, and Syria. Mr. and Mrs. W. Foy and daughter Barbara, fellow passengers, will visit relatives in England.

Still others leaving on the Queen Mary were the Misses Verona and Mildred Keegan, who will visit in Ireland and England; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller, Miss A. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wills and their son, James; Mrs. M. Pointreau, Miss Wenda Bara, Mrs. Rosa Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William Karas, Mrs. E. Teitelbaum, Mrs. A. Sher, Edward Braveras, Arthur Gilbertson, Mrs. B. G. Katz, and Miss M. Katz, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Molgaard, Miss Vera Schultz, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nicol, Miss Marion Rader, and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Skowron, all of Milwaukee.

Three Hundred Sail to Scandinavia.

The motorliner Gripsholm sailed yesterday for Gothenburg and the Baltic with a capacity passenger list. More than 300 passengers from Chicagoland and the middle west were aboard. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Youngberg and their children, Arthur Jr., Marjorie, and Janet; Miss Marie Koch, Harold Koch, A. Thorson, Mrs. Estrid Miller, Miss Myrtle Martinson, Charles Ohrwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lennart Dahlberg, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Frans Linder of Evanston.

Sailing on the Montcalm from Montreal Wednesday were Mrs. Annie Robertson, John Robertson, Misses Isabelle, Margaret, and Betty Robertson, William E. Kennedy, Mrs. Clifford Parry, Robert Parry, Clifford Parry, Mr. and Mrs. James Bain, Miss Barbara Bain, and Norman Macleod.

On the Transylvania, bound for Queenstown, Dublin, and Glasgow, were Dr. and Mrs. Rowe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Garris S. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Lattermer H. Long, and Alex W. Lippett.

With ports of the Mediterranean as their destinations, Rabbi Charles E. Shulman of Highland Park, Albert Hagmayer of Chicago, and the Rev. John Kostik of Whiting, Ind., sailed on the Exeter Tuesday.

The Volendam left last week for England, France, and Holland, with a capacity list. Many of the passengers were Rotarians, who will attend the Nice convention. Included were Dr. and Mrs. H. Roland Hudson, Frank Mannheimer, Joseph A. Dubray, Mrs. Henrietta De Munnick, Miss Dorothy De Munnick, Mrs. Elizabeth Teunissen, Mrs. M. J. Haywood, Peter De Young, Henry van Laarhoven, Mrs. N. Vlaanderen, Mrs. P. Maarleveld, all of this city; Holger Schroder and W. H. Taylor of Homewood, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. Herman S. Ficke of Dubuque, Ia.; and Walter Gander Jr. of Eagle River, Wis.

Cruising by Way of the Canal.

The California left New York yesterday to cruise via the Panama canal to San Francisco. Aboard were Mrs. A. Sutton and the Misses Margaret Fisher, Gale Dickinson, Marion Delaplaine, and Martha Williams. On the California when it reached New York from the west coast Monday were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Workman and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln S. Harris left for Bermuda yesterday on the Monarch of Bermuda.

Dr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college; Mrs. Maurer, and their children, Irving Jr. and Mary Elizabeth, returned home from Europe Tuesday on the American Merchant.

On the Queen Mary when it arrived the first of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen and their children, Joan and Frank; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow, Miss Martha Sarver, John J. Kelly, George G. Kelly, Mrs. Milton Goodman, Mrs. A. R. Frank, Col. Edwin C. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Lipstone, Miss Mary J. Ainsworth, Mrs. L. A. Richardson, and Bromislaw Grochowski.

NOW SHE FACES LENS

Miss Katherine Luxem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Luxem, is a candid camera user herself, but she stopped snapping pictures at a recent function long enough to let a professional photographer get a picture of her. She wears her little camera around her neck almost everywhere she goes so she has an album of amusing pictures of her friends.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Colorado's Trout Season Is Opened

DENVER, Colo., May 29.—The 1937 fishing season along Colorado's 6,000 miles of trout streams and many lakes opened last Tuesday.

Although handicapped by a late spring, the state game and fish department planted more than 25,000,000 baby trout in the streams in advance of the season. Just before the signal for the opening the department released 8,000 trout, all of 12 inches or longer, in Estes park.

Trout streams are to be found within fourteen miles of Denver. Visitors to some of the more remote haunts of the fish will travel this season over widened and improved highways, including a new super-road, four cars wide, through Big Thompson canyon, leading to Estes and Rocky Mountain National park.

Plaited Shades Keep Out Glare of Summer Sun

What every woman should know about curtains and draperies is told in the booklet, "New Curtains and Draperies," by Claire Winslow, Tribune stylist in interior decoration. Get a copy at either of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

By Claire Winslow.

MANY women may be sun worshipers on the beach or in their gardens, toasting their skins to a russet brown and liking it, but when it comes to their living rooms, dining rooms, and bedrooms they want to feel they can control the sun's rays and be sure of coolness on the hottest summer days. Then, too, it is a lot more ecnomical, in the long run, to keep brilliant sunshine from the rugs and draperies. They will last longer and retain their lovely hues better if they are protected thus.

Venetian blinds are the answer to many a summer ventilating problem. Good ones still are fairly expensive, but they last for years, always look well, and are available in all the colors of the rainbow.

The latest news in this type of blind is the aluminum slat feature. Instead of wood the slats are of featherweight aluminum and each one is slightly curved to insure an overlap when completely closed, thus giving greater privacy. Also, the makers claim that the light rays are scientifically reflected into every corner of the room, while direct rays are eliminated, thus avoiding glare and eye strain.

You can get these new blinds in fourteen colors, and their tapes in ten hues. The slats come in 2⅜ inch width, and in 2 inches. They are sold by the square foot.

• • •

FOR the small budget one Chicago store has produced an attractive substitute for the Venetian blind. It resembles it except that the slats cannot be tilted. They are of basswood and are ⅝ inch wide, with one center cord and an automatic stop pulley so you can regulate them at any height. They are made for windows of the following sizes: 30 inches, 33 inches, 36 inches, 42 inches, and 48 inches. The price for the 30 inch width blind is less than $3, while that for the 36 inch size is only a little over $3. They come, of course, all ready to hang.

Still cheaper are the artistic bamboo blinds that are used both for windows and for summer porches. These are made in the following widths: 30 inches, 33, 36, 42, 48, 60, 72, 96, 120, and 144 inches. All are 6 feet long. The 36 inch width blind is only a trifle over $1. They are the best buy we have found.

• • •

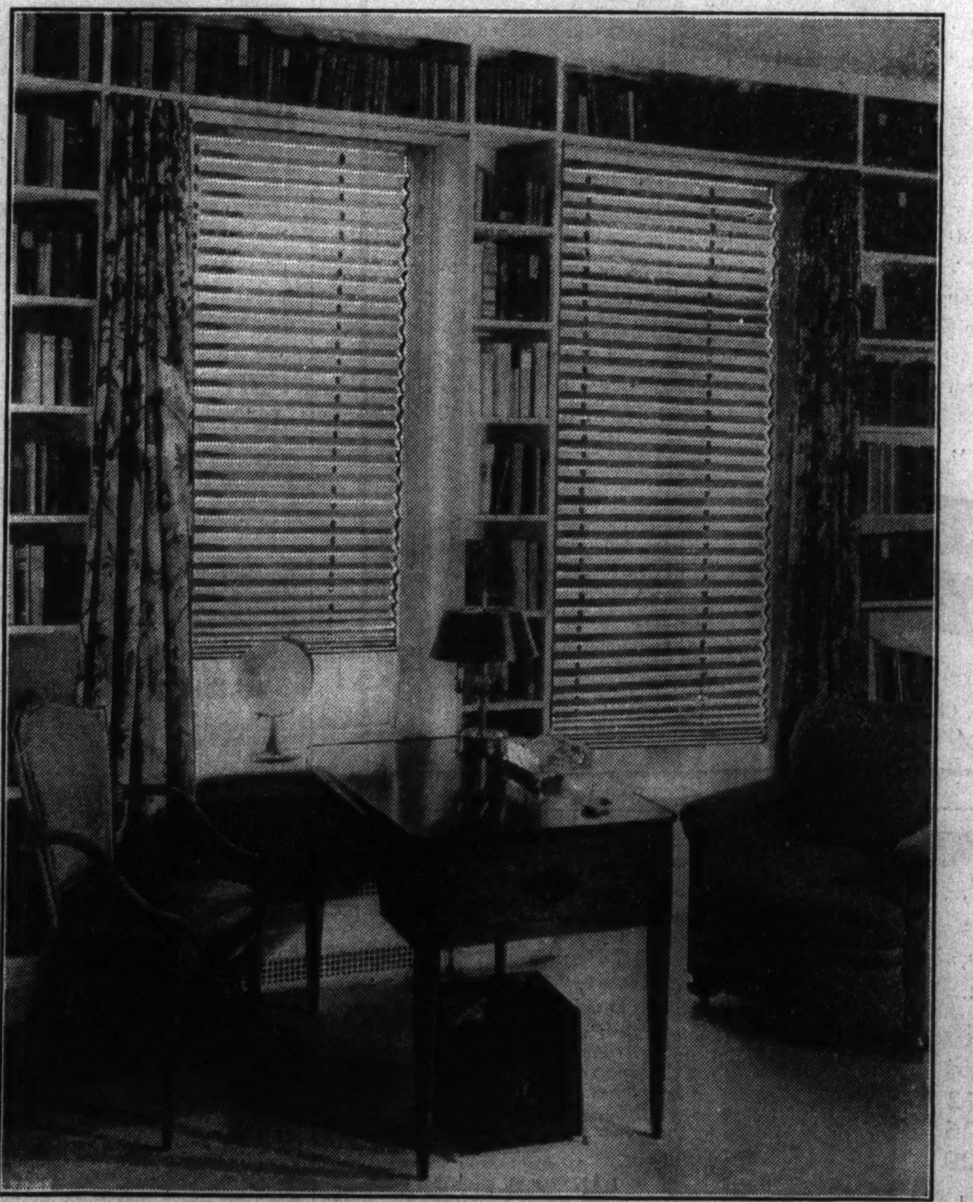
FOR the women who like the good old roller shade, but wish they had Venetian blinds, there is a grand invention made of a fabric impregnated with pyroxylin, which means you can wash it. These shades are hung just like roller shades, but they are plaited in one piece, giving the effect of slats. Also, they have tapes, like Venetian blinds, and these come in ten colors. The shades themselves are white or tan.

Besides being decorative, these shades are easily dusted and are unaffected by sudden showers. They resist stains, as well, and can be lowered at the top or raised at the bottom. The prices are astonishingly low, the 25 to 36 inch width being well under $3. There are two lengths, 4 feet 6 inches, and 5 feet 6 inches.

The picture today shows these shades hung at a window and a door. No glass curtains are necessary, but long floor length draperies of flowered linen complete the charming effect.

All the articles mentioned are sold in Chicago stores. For further information call our Public Service office, Superior 0100.

SUMMER BEAUTY



A nice substitute for Venetian blinds, and an inexpensive one, too, are these good looking, plaited, washable shades. They closely resemble blinds, even to the tapes, which come in ten colors. In 26 to 36 inch width these ready-made shades cost less than $3. Sold in a Chicago department store.

IN SABLE SKIN SCARF

Mrs. Cyrus Adler follows the latest fashion trends by wearing a smart little turban and a scarf of sable skins with her spring suit. She was among the hundreds who dropped into the Quest galleries recently to see an exhibit of French 17th century paintings arranged by Chicago's Charter Jubilee art committee.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The Voice of the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

THE LAND OF SUNLIT NIGHTS.

Chicago, May 20.—To the Travel Editor: It may be said that the traveler visits Europe to seek out a completely different atmosphere—something opposite that to which he is accustomed at home. Yet, so deeply rooted are his hobbies and his interests that he invariably gravitates toward those places where he may see and enjoy those same interests in a European setting.

Sweden can attribute a goodly share of its travel appeal to the varied special events scheduled throughout the year. The summer months find it as busily engaged as in the winter. This summer the theater and music lover, the sports enthusiast, and the seeker of local color will find Sweden has something really appealing to offer them.

The Royal opera in Stockholm will open its season early in August. A month later the Stockholm Symphony orchestra will begin its fall series of concerts.

In July and early August there will be seven sailboat regattas at Sandham, Visby, Gothenburg, and Noorköping. Most of them are international in scope. Early in September the outboard motor races will be held near Stockholm.

The international chess tournament will take place in Stockholm July 31 to Aug. 15 in connection with the International Chess Federation congress. More than 125 players, representing 25 countries, will compete.

Malmö, in southern Sweden, will display the host of Swedish manufactured products at the Swedish industries fair from Aug. 2 to 8.

The distinctive feature of all these events and a great number of others is that they were not planned especially as tourist attractions. They retain their identity as Swedish current events of the summer to which the traveler is greeted as a most welcome guest.

S. R. CASSEL.

THE WONDER SPOT OF THE WORLD.

Park Ridge, Ill., May 24.—To John Richard Finch: To me your article on Hawaii in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of May 16 was nothing short of a classic.

I was fortunate in having a trip to those islands four years ago, and how all the thrills came back to me as I read your story!

I was once more on the beach of Waikiki, in the magic of Hawaiian moonlight, shining over old Diamond Head and through the gorgeous coconut palms that bend toward the sea. I could once again see and smell the flowers that everywhere filled the air with their fragrance.

I have been in many countries, but nowhere else in the world is one given the warm welcome received at Honolulu, and the friendliness lasts throughout the entire stay, be it long or short.

From the time the fragrant leis of white ginger and gardenias are thrown around our necks as we land, until the last strains of "Aloha" reach us as we sail away, we feel as if we are in an enchanted, magic land. The haunting, melting music of the natives, the peace and beauty all around, make those isles a paradise indeed.

As we sailed toward home, past Aloha tower, we cast our leis into the sea and watched them drift back to the mainland. So, according to tradition, we will some day return.

My feelings are much like yours, but I haven't your gift of expression. So I have your article "among my souvenirs" and happy memories of the most beautiful spot in the world. And I thank you for the pleasure it brought.

IDA MAY HANSEN.

SIX YEARS IN A SANATORIUM.

Normal, Ill., May 23.—To the Travel Editor: I notice that shut-ins are requesting you to enter their names to receive cards and letters from travelers. If you can arrange to put my name on your list I would appreciate it very much. I am ill of tuberculosis and have been in this sanatorium for six years.

EDNA ANDERSON,
Fairview Sanatorium.

Opium for Savages.

DARWIN, Australia.—[U.P.]—Three aborigines caught smoking opium used a strange outfit, police here revealed. It consisted of a jar which had contained a yeast extract, used as the fat-lamp; a broken beer bottle, as the lampglass; a salad oil bottle, as the pipe, and bicycle spokes, as

New Paris Fashions in Full Color

Natural color photos by Scaioni reveal Bettina Bedwell's midsummer selections from the Paris salons of Jean Patou and Molyneux

in today's

Incomparable Picture Section

Two Los Angeles Events Intrigue Pasadena Society

PASADENA, CAL.

Many local residents are interested in two recent happenings in Los Angeles—the celebration on Wednesday of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Smith [Laura V. Clark], who were married in Danville, Ill., and the engagement of Miss Eva Isobel Deets of Bakersfield, Cal., to Edward Payson Ripley, nephew of Robert H. Ripley of Winnetka and grandson of the late E. P. Ripley of Chicago. The news was made known at a luncheon given at the Westport Beach club by the bride elect's mother, Mrs. Jessie Deets. Miss Deets is a graduate of the University of California and her fiancé of Dartmouth. No date is set for the wedding.

For the Smith anniversary party the family gathered to fête the couple at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Leigh M. Battson [Lucy Smith], and the company included the Battsons, Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. Van Cott Niven [Dicky Dell Doheny], Billy, Pat, and Tim Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Lisk [Kate Smith] and their children, Anson and Delevan.

200 Nightingales Arrive with 277 World Travelers

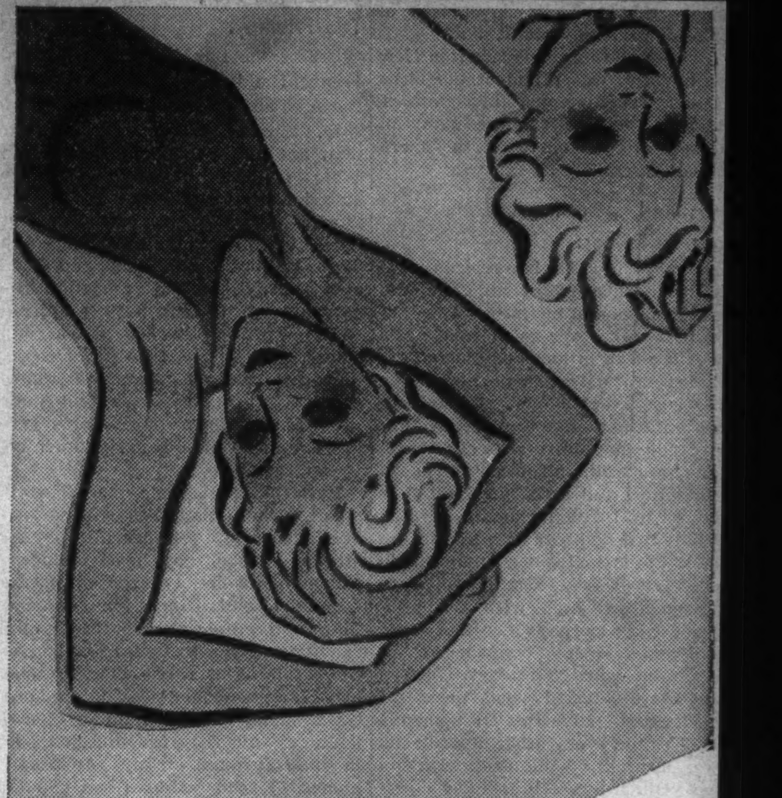
NEW YORK, May 29—(AP)—Laden with gifts from far places for the home folk, 277 passengers arrived here this week on the Hamburg-American liner Reliance from a round the world cruise.

Souvenirs from Japan, China, India, Ceylon, and Java predominated in the luggage, and that flash of noise and color was some 200 Chinese nightingales which the travelers got at the Shanghai bird market.

A thrill not on the cruise prospectus was afforded some of the travelers when, on an excursion to the Temple of Heaven in Peiping, they passed the execution grounds just as six Chinese addicts were being put to death in the government's campaign to stamp out the use of narcotics in China.

Passengers who saw the incident said it was all over in two minutes. The six condemned men were hustled out, forced to kneel, and, with no further ceremony, were shot in the back of the neck with pistols.

Among the passengers were Daniel L. Bauer and Mrs. Allen E. Towne, both of Chicago.



Elizabeth Arden

PRESENTS

Sun-Beige

THE NEW SUMMER COMPLEXION

Drastic tan has no place in the contemporary fashion scheme. The new complexion is mellow and warm-colored yet has a delicacy that distinguishes it from ordinary suntan. It is a clear, golden hue with just a suspicion of some deeper shade.

SUN-BEIGE COMPLEXION BOX contains every essential for the perfect summer make-up. $8.50.

ARDENA SUN-PRUF CREAM prevents burning, permits tanning. A perfect powder foundation. Tube, $1.00.

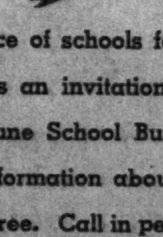
ARDENA PROTECTA CREAM guards against freckles and sunburn. Waterproof. White, Naturelle, Rachel, Rose Rachel, Sun-Beige, Rosetta-Bronze. Tube, $1.00, $2.25. Jar, $3.00.

IDEAL SUNTAN OIL keeps the skin soft and supple while you beige. Honey and Café, $1.00 and $1.75. In waterproof case, $5.00.

ELIZABETH ARDEN

70 EAST WALTON PLACE, CHICAGO • SUPERIOR 6950

FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN



TO parents anxious to make a proper choice of schools for their children the Chicago Tribune extends an invitation to make full use of the facilities of the Tribune School Bureau. There, on file for your assistance, is information about 4,000 educational institutions. Services are free. Call in person, write, or telephone.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE

SCHOOL BUREAU—ONE S. DEARBORN ST.—SUPERIOR 0100

Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
May 30, 1937

Graphic Section

(Tribune Color Studio photo.)

Romance in Hollywood

THEY are sweethearts, and they are working together in a film called "Thin Ice" which will be released before long.

● Sonja Henie, queen of the ice, and Tyrone Power, the clean-cut, boyish young actor who made such a hit in the lead of "Lloyds of London," have not as yet announced their engagement, but they are constantly together when situations permit. It must be love. The colored photograph of the two on the left would strengthen this conclusion. Power came to Chicago especially to pose with Sonja before The Tribune's color camera.

● The movies often are described as a heartless industry, and Hollywood is pictured as cold and mercenary, yet here's a case in which the cinema studios have brought together two young hearts, one from the far-off city of Oslo, Norway, and one from bit parts on Broadway.

● Sonja entered the movies on flashing skates. An Olympic champion at sixteen and ten times a world's champion, she could not avoid gravitating to the films. Many people could not see her skate in the flesh, so the movies brought her delightful personality and her graceful art to the many people. The film "One in a Million" introduced Sonja of the chromium blades to millions and millions. How her success in motion pictures, despite the fact that she is a bit more plump than the average star, has encouraged flocks of roly-poly girls to consider film careers, is discussed on the next page of this section.

● Sonja is twenty-four years old. Tyrone is twenty-three. His greatest pleasure is watching the little girl from Oslo skate. On their vacations the two take long bicycle rides together. Sonja is a tennis player of no mean ability, ranking third among Scandinavian woman racket performers. She has ambitions to win a championship on the courts. Power, son of the late Tyrone Power of the stage, has never had a great deal of time for play, but he hopes some day to own and fly an airplane.

Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in the movies. Directly above: Tyrone (the figure in the center) looks on a bit concerned as Loretta Young gives George Sanders a piece of her mind in "Love Is News." A photograph taken during the actual filming of the scene. Above at right: Sonja in a love scene with Don Ameche in the little skater's first movie, "One in a Million."

Movies Want 'em Slim

Plump Girls Scarce in Films

By ROSALIND SHAFFER

Hollywood, Cal.

PLUMP girls with Sonja Henie's appetite for sodas and sweets have taken courage at the success of the blonde skater in the films. Don't move the hand toward that chocolate cake too soon, girls! When you're sure you can skate like Sonja, perhaps; but not till then. The fact is that while the Scandinavian skater has been a hit in films, it has been in spite of her bulk. Her grace and control as she skims over the ice make a moving and rhythmic picture of beauty. But can you recall any scenes where Sonja stands still in ordinary women's clothes and looks alluring? I am afraid the answer is "no."

Having taken the fun out of life for the plump girls who have rested their hopes for a revival of favor in their behalf on Sonja, we will now tell you why it is difficult for a plumper standard of beauty to become the vogue in films.

The motion picture camera has certain limitations. It is two-dimensional, and because of this, any star before the camera appears larger as to figure than in actual life. Hence any film beauty, to photograph as normal, must be about 10 per cent underweight. This varies a bit according to the individual girl, but it applies generally with a fair degree of accuracy. If an actress does not wish to appear elephantine she must be underweight. This will remain a rule so long as cameras lack that third dimension.

4' 11½"
Dixie Dunbar

5'
Janet Gaynor

5' 2½"
Margaret Sullavan

5' 5"
Claudette Colbert

5' 6"
Greta Garbo

5' 8½"
Mary Treen

Cameras, even of the portrait variety, prefer faces of a certain sharpness of contour. A plump face rarely is interesting to the camera eye, because it is likely to have its various planes, which the photographer relies on for the production of pleasing contrasts in light and shadow, so blended that it is impossible to gain pleasing patterns. It is the experience of many women in private life that when undesirable excess in fat is removed a pleasing and forgotten prettiness and daintiness of feature emerges from an ordinary and plump face. Camera artists work with total disregard of doctors and their standards, seeking for the camera the ultimate in perfection as they see it.

90 POUNDS
Eleanore Whitney

• • •

When Mae West made her hit in films it was freely prophesied that film stars would emulate her and emerge with dangerous curves. Alas, Mae herself found that her success was confined to costume roles. Those familiar with movie styles doubt that Sonja Henie, whose vogue is based on her skating ability, will be able to do what Mae West couldn't. The Henie girl still has a way to go to reach West's box office figures in her most popular pieces.

Women of the film colony are past the dangerous and ill-advised dieting or starving that characterized the period ten years back, when film contracts could be broken if a star gained more than a certain specified weight. Now, as in the case of Grace Moore, the dieting is done on a careful plan of fruits, vegetables, and essential but nonfattening viands. Every Hollywood cafe will serve nonfattening salad dressing on request.

In Hollywood it is fashionable to be sport minded. Exercise is an essential to social success, and also sport is needed to take up one's time, for there is little but climate here when one considers that the theaters, concerts, museums, and night clubs of New York have negligible rivalry in the film capital. If there is any two-word description of Hollywood extant it is "country club."

It is true that this deprivation of sugars and starches in the diet does have an unfortunate effect on the nerves and temperaments of stars who are forced to rigid dieting. There is no doubt that this incessant plate-watching does break up many a happy home. The midnight snack, so often the one intimate meal of the day when couples return to their homes after spending the evening out, loses all its charm if wifey just sits and looks with a lugubrious countenance. A dinner party can be a horror if a woman insists on taking her dieting too seriously. Fortunately, Hollywood hostesses have learned the trick of planning menus so that there is plenty to eat for those who must avoid fattening foods, even if they do choose to slight the heartier dishes.

The girl facing the necessity of strict dieting in the film business can reason thus with herself: "I'll be in the big money for about five years if I hit the average run of a star. My physique, if I take good care of myself, can stand this dieting for that long without damage, and then I will be independent for life." The foolish ones, who do it by fits and starts, who overeat and drink too much and then starve themselves, are the rare ones today. They don't last long.

Every now and then one sees the untimely death of some film star laid to diet. That is a polite way of expressing the fact that alcoholic fat was being removed by starvation. A film star is far too valuable an investment to be allowed to do such silly things. It has never happened to our knowledge that a girl in films contracted an illness in dieting from which she died which did not also involve indulgence to the extreme in alcoholic liquors and foolish attempts to remove soft liquor fat with straight starvation.

The modern young star of today employs a doctor, a masseur, and a trainer or tap dancing teacher and goes in for directed exercise and regimented diet.

Here's a feminine who's who of Hollywood that reveals the physical facts in each case.

	Height	Weight	Bust	Waist	Hips	Eyes	Hair
Jean Arthur	5' 3"	110	34½"	25¾"	35½"	blue	brown
Joan Blondell	5' 4½"	120	35"	26"	37"	gray	blonde
Virginia Bruce	5' 6½"	128	36"	27½"	38"	blue	blonde
Claudette Colbert	5' 5"	107	33"	26"	35¼"	brown	brown
Joan Crawford	5' 4"	110	35"	26"	36½"	blue	brown
Marion Davies	5' 5"	120	34½"	27"	36½"	blue	blonde
Bette Davis	5' 3"	110	35"	24"	36"	blue	blonde
Olivia De Havilland	5' 3"	110	32"	23½"	34"	brown	brown
Marlene Dietrich	5" 3'	120	36½"	27½"	38¼"	blue	red-gold
Dixie Dunbar	4' 11½"	98	32"	23¼"	32"	hazel	brown
Irene Dunne	5' 4"	115	35"	26"	38"	blue	brown
Ann Dvorak	5' 5"	110	33"	25"	36"	hazel	brown
Patricia Ellis	5' 6"	118	35"	26½"	36½"	blue	blonde
Frances Farmer	5' 6"	110	34"	24½"	37¼"	hazel	blonde
Glenda Farrell	5' 3½"	116	34"	27"	35"	blue	blonde
Alice Faye	5' 5"	112	36"	26½"	36¾"	blue	brown
Kay Francis	5' 7"	125	34½"	27"	38"	green	brown
Greta Garbo	5' 6"	125	35"	25½"	38"	blue	golden
Janet Gaynor	5'	100	31"	24"	34½"	brown	copper
Margot Grahame	5' 4"	118	35"	26"	36"	blue	blonde
Jean Harlow	5' 3½"	109	34"	25"	37½"	blue	blonde
Sonja Henie	5' 2"	110	33"	25½"	35¾"	brown	blonde
Katharine Hepburn	5' 4"	105	34"	23"	35"	gray	brown
Rochelle Hudson	5' 4"	100	31"	23"	36"	gray	brown
Carol Hughes	5' 4"	116	32"	24"	35"	blue	brown
Josephine Hutchinson	5' 4½"	110	34"	25½"	35"	brown	red
Arline Judge	5' ½"	99	32"	24½"	34"	brown	chestnut
Ruby Keeler	5' 3½"	108	33½"	25½"	36½"	blue	brown
June Lang	5' 3½"	104	31½"	25"	36½"	blue	blonde

	Height	Weight	Bust	Waist	Hips	Eyes	Hair
Margaret Lindsay	5' 5"	115	34"	25½"	34"	brown	brown
Carole Lombard	5' 4"	112	34½"	24½"	35"	blue	blonde
Anita Louise	5' 3½"	105	32½"	23"	34½"	blue	blonde
Myrna Loy	5' 5"	125	33"	26"	37"	green	titian
Jeanette MacDonald	5' 5"	120	34"	27½"	37"	green	red
Jean Muir	5' 7½"	128	34"	26½"	35"	blue	blonde
Anne Nagel	5' 6"	112	33"	25"	34½"	blue	brown
Lily Pons	5'	100	35"	25"	35"	brown	brown
Eleanor Powell	5' 6"	123	34"	25"	38½"	blue	chestnut
Luise Rainer	5' 3"	115	35"	27"	37½"	brown	brown
Martha Raye	5' 4½"	126	38"	26"	37½"	......	....
Ginger Rogers	5' 5"	115	34"	23½"	35"	brown	red
Shirley Ross	5' 4"	118	35"	26"	36"	gray	red
Rosalind Russell	5' 5"	120	33"	27"	36½"	brown	brown
Wini Shaw	5' 7½"	...	36"	30"	39"	brown	brown
Norma Shearer	5' 1"	115	34"	26"	36½"	blue	brown
Anne Shirley	5' 2"	100	32"	22"	33½"	amber	red-gold
Simon Simone	5' 3"	114	35"	26"	37"	blue	[illegible]
Ann Sothern	5' 1½"	110	35"	26½"	36½"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barbara Stanwyck	5' 5"	120	34"	26"	37"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gloria Stuart	5' 5"	125	36"	27"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Margaret Sullavan	5' 2½"	109	34"	23½"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gladys Swarthout	5' 4"	118	34½"	26"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
June Travis	5' 5"	116	35"	25"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Claire Trevor	5' 3"	114	34"	25½"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mary Treen	5' 8½"	130	34"	25½"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mae West	5' 4"	115	37½"	29½"	3[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eleanore Whitney	5' 1"	90	32½"	24"	3[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Loretta Young	5' 3"	105	35"	25½"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

115 POUNDS
Mae West

100 POUNDS
Lily Pons

120 POUNDS
Marlene Dietrich

105 POUNDS
Katharine Hepburn

125 POUNDS
Myrna Loy

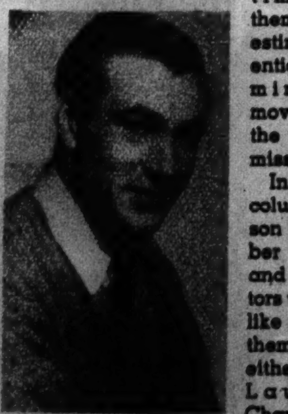
109 POUNDS
Jean Harlow

128 POUNDS
Virginia Bruce

Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinee: I have been an enthusiastic reader of your columns for some time and find them very interesting and influential in determining which movies are worth the price of admission.



GARY COOPER,
Fan's choice for the role of Don Quixote.

In last Sunday's column C. Peterson listed a number of characters and also the actors that he would like to see portray them. I feel that either Charles Laughton or Charles Butterworth would be miscast as Don Quixote, and I'm sure Joan Crawford would be miscast as Joan of Arc (too meaty for her). May I be permitted to cast my entries for these roles? Gary Cooper would be about the best actor I know to fill the bill as Don Quixote, while either Loretta Young or Claudette Colbert would be quite suitable as Joan of Arc. I should also like to add to the list Isabel Jewel as the perfect choice for Hetty Sorrel in "Adam Bede."

Could you tell me when and under what circumstances Helen Burgess met her death?

May I ask why "Maid of Salem" was not classified as one of the "bests" or even in the honorable mention list in your column in either February or March's monthly checkups?

Thank you so very much,

S. R. REMOH.

Editor's note: Little Helen Burgess died of lobar pneumonia. Tragic—just at the start of her career! "Maid of Salem" was omitted through an error. Thank you so much for your interest.

Dear Miss Tinee: After seeing "Pennies from Heaven" last week a lady friend and I found ourselves in an argument over whether Edith Fellowes, who sparkled in Bing Crosby's picture, is the same girl who played the brat in "These Three." I maintained the affirmative, while the nag and quibble said "nay." Please, Miss Tinee!

Sincerely, BILL KAYE.

Editor's note: Bonita Granville played the rôle of Mary Tilford in "These Three." Edith Fellowes was not in the film. The girls are somewhat alike, however, in appearance and technique.

Dear Miss Tinee: Please inform the Hollywood producers that there are three well known stories simply crying aloud to be filmed by them:

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Enthusiast wants film made of "Heidi" for her.

1. "Heidi," with Shirley Temple, in technicolor. The famous child classic of a little Swiss girl reared by a loving grandfather among the grandeur of the Swiss Alps.

2. "Remi," with Freddie Bartholomew; another famous child classic, of a wistful French orphan who, after many experiences as a member of a traveling French troupe of entertainers, is found to be the long-lost heir of Milligan manor in England.

3. "Mystery in Crockford," with Myrna Loy and Bill Powell.

Sincerely yours. MARION DITTMAN.

Editor's note: Let's see if the producers read this letter. And what they do about it! Come again.

Dear Miss Tinee: Although I have been a moviegoer for a goodish long time, I have somehow missed seeing any of Greta Garbo's plays. But after reading a lot of copy about the lady I made a point to see "Camille."

Ah, Miss Tinee, there's a woman one dreams about! She is living poetry. The white light of her personality! 'Tis no wonder so many adore her! But, begorrah, there is no need for me to rant. You have seen her.

TOM Mc.

Editor's note: Aye, that I have!

Dear Miss Tinee: Is there anything you can do about these double features? All the adults I know are as much against them as I am. One has to rush through supper to be able to live through the show so that one doesn't come out of the cinema by 1 a. m.

We used to go several times a week, but now it is impossible, as we need a little sleep during the week.

I'd suggest that they run a straw vote in The Tribune (for adults only).

Hoping you will be able to use your influence, I am, respectfully yours,

M. A. D.

Editor's note: A movie critic's advice may be music in some ears, but what exhibitors tune in and pay heed to is the tinkle of coins at the box office window.

Steel Millionaire Loses Heart to Showgirl

Gilman and Corey Case Recalled

By CHARLES COLLINS

THIRTY years ago the love story of William Ellis Corey and Mabelle Gilman caused a stir in the land. It is remembered now only by the passing generation and therefore is worth retelling. Its background contained the glitter of a steel magnate's fortune and the glamor of theatrical fame. A minor legend of retribution has grown up around it; Corey is alleged to have suffered social ostracism as a punishment for his disloyalty to his first wife and infatuation with a singing girl. This seems to have been an exaggeration of the facts, but it adds a sound moral to the tale.

Corey was an important figure in the early period of the industry that made a thousand millionaires. He was one of the group of capitalists, centering in Pittsburgh, who were called "Carnegie's boys." He grew up with the steel industry, rising from wages of $1 a day to the presidency of the United States Steel corporation. He had a wife who had climbed the ladder by his side, who had cooked and washed clothes for him in his toiling youth, who had borne him his only son.

He put her aside coldly and bluntly in her middle age because the gayety and charm of a musical comedy soubrette had overwhelmed him. He asked for a divorce, and she obeyed him. Then he promptly married the actress and established a new home in a chateau near Paris. His old circle of steelmasters in Pittsburgh saw little of him thereafter; at a single stroke he changed his life into a remote and often alien existence of luxury, walled off from the democracy of his young manhood by the millions which he had accumulated.

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There was a strong strain of the Scottish covenanters—a dour and puritanical breed—among the Pittsburgh steel millionaires. This behavior of Corey's rubbed them the wrong way. They regarded Mabelle Gilman with the same resentment that their ancestors felt for Mary Queen of Scots—as a light woman, bewitching men away from their duties and their lawful wives. They were deeply sympathetic toward the first Mrs. Corey, who was one of their own kind. So they muttered scornfully and cherished a grudge. Corey himself was the kind of man whom the "unco guid" could resent with high self-satisfaction; he was cold, aloof, unfriendly, utterly lacking in the geniality of his associate, Charles M. Schwab. And so the legend grew that Corey, because of his divorce and remarriage, became a pariah among his own kind and lost the industrial empire he had won.

There seems to have been some truth in the spirit of this bit of American folklore; Corey, unpopular before his second marriage, was more so afterward. The picture of the first Mrs. Corey, a plain and gentle housewife, weeping silently as she sat in the witness chair in a courtroom of Reno, Nev., did not fade rapidly out of the American mind. But assertions that Mabelle Gilman's great lover promptly got booted out of the steel industry and all the directorates thereof run counter to the facts.

Corey was president of the United States Steel corporation from 1903 until 1911. He married Miss Gilman on May 14, 1907. Therefore it is apparent that four years elapsed before his term in that office ended. In 1919 one could find him as chairman of the board of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance company, president of the Remington Arms company, and a director of fifteen other large corporations, including mining, banking, railway equipment, and steel fabrication. In 1922, the year before his second divorce, he held sixteen such offices and had extended his influence into the automobile and oil industries. He was a member of social clubs in Washington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Paris, and New York. In the latter city, where he maintained a residence at 991 5th avenue, he held memberships in the Metropolitan, Bankers', Hudson River Country, Recess, and Rocky Mountain clubs. The story that he became an outcast because of his love affair becomes mythical when faced with this evidence.

William Ellis Corey and his second wife, the actress Mabelle Gilman, on the beautiful estate of Chateau de Villegenis, where they spent their honeymoon and much of their married life.

Steelman Charles M. Schwab, boyhood friend of Corey.

(International photo.)

Shortly before their divorce in 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Corey in Paris. They separated because Corey wearied of his life in France, according to his wife's testimony.

(International photo.)

Don Luis of Bourbon, who, it was hinted, jilted the former second Mrs. Corey.

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Corey's character is described in a revealing way in "The Romance of Steel," by Herbert N. Casson, written shortly before his divorce and remarriage. The author depicts him as the opposite of Charles M. Schwab, as follows:

"There was another young workman in the Carnegie company who followed Schwab like a shadow. He was four years younger, and his name was William Ellis Corey. Schwab and Corey had been boyhood friends in smoky Braddock, when one was in a grocery store and the other was working on a coal tipple. Both got dollar-a-day jobs from the Carnegie company and worked up to be superintendents at the age of 21. Both married Braddock girls. Both became armor plate specialists. Both made reputations as 'drivers' and record-breakers. Both moved up from one presidency to another, Schwab being always one move ahead.

"But here the resemblances cease. Schwab, the last of the individualists in steel, put personality first and organization second. Corey put the organization first and the individual second. To Schwab a workman was Bill or Joe or Tom. To Corey he was No. 137.

"Schwab swayed his men by sentiment, by his contagious enthusiasm, by his personal knowledge of each man. Corey ruled by his tireless supervision and his thorough knowledge of every department. Schwab was brilliant, dramatic, impulsive. Corey was painstaking, methodical, trustworthy. On one of the very few occasions when he was persuaded to talk for publication he said:

"'The man who succeeds is the one with bulldog tenacity, who never gives up. He is the man who not only does what he is told but more.'

"Corey has few interests outside of his office. Not only is he the president of the largest corporation in the world—he is part of the mechunism itself. As a Homestead roller once told me, 'Corey never knowed anything except his own business.' He has sunk himself, his personal likes and dislikes in the socialized steel business. He feels himself to be a fraction rather than a unit. His corporation is an organism like the human body, and he is the co-ordinating function of its brain."

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A character of this type is likely to behave in a drastic manner under the stress of a passion in middle age. Corey met Miss Gilman when she appeared on the Pittsburgh stage in "The Mocking Bird" in 1903. He was then 37 years old; she was 23. From that moment he was a man obsessed. His devotion to the spirited and gifted actress was common talk for several years before the romance became publicized by his divorce and remarriage.

Mabelle Gilman was unusual among the musical comedy girls of her time; she had a college education, incomplete only because of an early opportunity to begin a stage career. She described this background in a magazine article published shortly after her marriage as follows:

"After I entered Mills seminary in Berkeley, Cal., I was encouraged by the college head to do something worth while with whatever talent the gods had given me. The ordinary school course didn't interest me very much, but when we came to mythology and the history of art and literature I was most attentive and put in solid study. I made a specialty of the piano and singing, for my voice was considered by my teacher, Mme. Rosenwald, one of exceptional beauty. She did everything to encourage me in making a career for myself and assured me that some day I should be known in the musical world. Indeed, it was through the encouragement of this kind woman that I was enabled to get a hearing before Augustin Daly, who was then with Ada Rehan in San Francisco, and he at once asked me to sign with him and go to New York. I was engaged at $50 a week, which was a splendid salary for one so young and with absolutely no professional experience."

Thus she made her debut at the age of 16 in the chorus of "The Geisha" in 1896, under the most distinguished American theatrical producer of that period. The incident is described in "The Life of Augustin Daly," written by his brother, Joseph Francis Daly:

"In 'The Geisha' company was Miss Mabelle Gilman, who had been engaged in San Francisco on Mr. Daly's last visit there. After her apprenticeship in the chorus of Daly's she was promoted to understudy the principals and in a subsequent season was competent to take leading roles, as she possessed, together with a fine voice, fine features and great vivacity, a self-possession and endurance in exacting parts remarkable in one so young. My brother's opinion of her ingenuousness as well as of her talent was freely expressed to me. Miss Isadora Duncan also made her debut as one of the geishas."

(International photo.)

Mabelle Gilman, the stage favorite whom the steel magnate Corey married on May 14, 1907.

"The Circus Girl" and "The Runaway Girl" were other productions at Daly's theater, New York, in which she appeared. In 1899 she appeared at the Casino in "In Gay Paree" and "The Casino Girl." She went to London in 1900, scored a hit in comic opera, and remained for two seasons. In 1902 she returned to the New York stage as prima donna of "The Mocking Bird," "The Hall of Fame," and "Dolly Varden." Her last appearance was in the title role of "Amorelle," a comic opera, at the Comedy theater, London, in 1904. Her retirement antedated her marriage by three years and was caused apparently by Corey's insistence that his future wife should withdraw from public activity.

She acted in Chicago only once, as a secondary principal in "The Circus Girl" at Hooley's (afterward Powers') theater, from June 6 to 18 1898. Other members of the company were Virginia Earle, prima donna; Cyril Scott, leading man; James Powers, comedian; Mrs. Frederick Truesdell, George Le Soir, and Catherine Lewis. The Tribune's review of the premiere gave Miss Gilman brief favorable mention thus:

"Mr. James Powers and Miss Mabelle Gilman made the hit of the last act in another clever pantomime specialty and song."

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Corey and Miss Gilman were married on May 14, 1907, in the Hotel Gotham, New York. The ceremony was preceded by a dinner attended by twenty-eight guests, most of whom were relatives of the bride and bridegroom. The steel industry was represented by Elbert H. Gary, general counsel of U. S. Steel and later Corey's successor as president, with his wife. (The city of Gary, Ind., was named after him.) Miss Gilman was attended by Miss Frances Erskine Shaw of London.

Although a small and quiet wedding, celebrated after midnight, it adequately represented Corey's millions. The decorations of the dining room and improvised chapel were sumptuous and a rich collection of gifts was on exhibition. Newspaper reporters were omitted, but they contrived to get full information about the streamers of smilax, the bridal roses, the white satin prie-dieu, the bower of dogwood blossoms, the curtain of orchids and ferns, and Miss Gilman's gown. For an idea of the bride's appearance read this:

"She wore a wedding gown of white crepe de chine embroidered with wild roses around the skirt. The bodice was covered with point d'aiguille lace. The train was caught up with a spray of embroidered roses. Her veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms fastened with a sunburst of diamonds."

The reporters also observed a detail of police outside and inside the hotel, alleged to be under secret orders to prevent the first Mrs. Corey from making a tragic appearance to denounce the marriage. But that unhappy woman, who had humbly bowed to Corey's demands, was in her quiet Pittsburgh home, reconciled to the fact that she would never see the father of her 17-year-old son again.

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A few hours after the wedding the steel magnate and his actress bride were aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm II., sailing for Europe. Their destination was the Chateau de Villegenis, on a beautiful estate near Paris, which had been deeded to the bride as her wedding gift. There they spent their honeymoon

He Cast Wife Aside to Wed Actress

and most of their married life. Corey's business interests took him back to New York frequently, of course, but his new wife became thoroughly Europeanized.

They were divorced in 1923, when Mrs. Corey told a Paris court that they had separated because her husband had wearied of life in France. He is said to have settled two million dollars upon her.

Corey, then 57 years old, began to separate himself from his industrial and financial interests. He dropped his directorates in corporations one by one and gave a dinner to a dozen of his lifelong associates which was in the nature of a "hail and farewell" affair. It was believed that he intended to leave the country and make his home in England, but he retained his citizenship and kept up his New York mansion until his death ten years later. He died on May 11, 1934, naming his son, Alan Lyle Corey, as his principal beneficiary. Neither his first nor his second wife was mentioned in his will.

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Mabelle Gilman Corey still lives in France and has been an active figure in cosmopolitan society circles in Paris. In 1925 she announced a plan to return to the stage as an opera singer in the role of Carmen, stating that she had been coached for the role before her marriage by Jean De Reszke, famous opera star; but nothing came of it. She figured in earlier cablegrams from Paris as a pioneer in face-lifting operations. A specialist in plastic surgery rearranged the shape of her mouth to give her lips a "Cupid's bow" appearance.

In 1929 she became engaged to a Spanish prince, Don Luis of Bourbon, son of the Infanta Eulalia, who visited Chicago as an official guest at the World's fair of 1893, and a cousin of King Alfonso XIII. Her plans for this match went so far that she became a convert to the Roman Catholic faith in order to remove Bourbon religious objections to the marriage. She is said to have agreed to provide the prince with $1,000 for pocket money, in addition to other settlements; it is also said that the prince thought he ought to be more richly endowed for his condescension to an American citizen. In June, 1929, the breaking of the engagement made a choice news item for Paris correspondents, who intimated that the prince had jilted the ex-actress, then aged 49.

A year later, in July, 1930, the 40-year-old prince married Princess Amedee de Broglie. She belonged to the ancient nobility of France and was in her own person of a certain vintage. The age she confessed to on the marriage license was 71.

At the height of her good fortune. Mabelle Gilman Corey of Chateau de Villegenis.

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

Human Diet Is Aided by Hydrogen

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK

TOWARD the end of the last century Paul Sabatier, a young Frenchman, was just beginning a career of research in organic chemistry at the University of Paris. One day he selected a modest little problem on which to work. The results he obtained were quite unexpected. They won him a Nobel prize and formed the basis for some of the most important processes in the present-day chemical industry.

To understand what Sabatier did we must know a few facts about organic chemistry. A given number of carbon atoms can combine with different numbers of hydrogen atoms. For example, consider the cases of ethane (C_2H_6), ethylene (C_2H_4), and acetylene (C_2H_2); of stearic acid ($C_{18}H_{36}O_2$) and oleic acid ($C_{18}H_{34}O_2$); and of benzol (C_6H_6) and cyclohexane (C_6H_{12}). The compounds containing the greatest amount of hydrogen are called saturated; the others, unsaturated.

The two terms are highly descriptive of the chemical behaviors of the two classes of compounds. In general an unsaturated compound shows a marked tendency to absorb other elements, particularly chlorine or oxygen, to take the place of the hydrogen that it lacks. This means that the absence of a few atoms of hydrogen from the molecule can profoundy affect the chemical as well as the physical properties of a compound.

It is clear that a general method of adding hydrogen to unsaturated compounds would be a useful trick for chemists to know. But at the time Sabatier started his researches this was impossible by any simple method. Aside from its explosive tendencies when mixed with oxygen, hydrogen is a deplorably inert gas. It can be bubbled through an unsaturated substance for as long as you care to wait and no trace of it can be found combined with the organic molecule. If heated the unsaturated material usually decomposes before it gets hot enough to unite with hydrogen.

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The research that Sabatier intended to undertake did not directly concern hydrogen. He had read that Ludwig Mond, a British chemist, had caused metallic nickel to combine with carbon monoxide to form a volatile liquid of interesting properties. Because of a few similarities in chemical behavior between carbon monoxide and acetylene, Sabatier decided to see if the latter also would form a nickel compound.

Moissan, who first synthesized diamonds, had found that acetylene was without action on ordinary nickel. Suspecting that the oxygen of the air had formed a film of oxide on the nickel that prevented contact between the acetylene and the metal, Moissan tried using nickel that had been prepared by heating nickel oxide in a current of hydrogen and then cooled without coming in contact with air. The nickel so prepared became red-hot on contact with acetylene.

(Associated Press Wirephoto.)
"Over the top." An Oklahoma gusher. If oil reserves ever are exhausted, petroleum can be made by hydrogenating coal.

Sabatier took up the problem at this stage. Since Moissan's results seemed to indicate that acetylene was a little too violent, he decided to use ethylene, a gas which is unsaturated, but less so than acetylene. He reduced nickel oxide with hydrogen to get the metal and then passed a current of ethylene into the tube to sweep out the unused hydrogen and react with the nickel. However, he observed a raction only when both ethylene and hydrogen were in contact with the metal.

On analyzing the gas mixture that came out of the tube Sabatier found not only ethylene (C_2H_4) and hydrogen (H_2), but also the completely saturated gas ethane (C_2H_6). Obviously the first two compounds had united to form the third. This reaction is simple in terms of arithmetic, but it had never before been achieved chemically. The trick lay in the fact that nickel is a powerful catalyst for the combination; that is, it promotes the union without being affected itself.

If this reaction had been limited solely to the conversion of ethylene to ethane it would have been merely of theoretical interest, since ethane is a rather unimportant compound and is far less useful than ethylene. Fortunately, Sabatier was able to show that nickel could catalyze the addition of hydrogen to almost any type of unsaturated organic compound.

The first industrial application of this discovery was made in hydrogenating edible oils. All animal and vegetable oils are substantially the same, consisting of a molecule of glycerin combined with three molecules of certain fatty acids. The fatty acids are a class of organic compounds which includes the stearic and oleic acids mentioned above. Some of these acids, such as stearic, are saturated, and others, like oleic, are not.

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It so happens that in the solid fats such as lard, suet, tallow, and butter the saturated acids predominate. The oils, such as corn, cottonseed, and linseed, contain a greater proportion of the unsaturated acids. Moreover, the unsaturated oils, being more chemically reactive, show a greater tendency to turn rancid.

When these oils are treated with hydrogen in the presence of a fine nickel powder they combine with the gas to form solid fats of the type of the various vegetable shortenings. At the same time greater stability and other advantages are attained. For example, whale oil is a nutritious substance, but its unpleasantly fishy taste prevents its use in the human diet. However, when hydrogenated it becomes a tasteless fat and is much used in making butter substitutes.

Carbon monoxide can be combined with hydrogen at high pressures to give synthetic methanol (wood alcohol) of greater purity and far less cost than that obtained by distilling wood.

Petroleum contains a greater proportion of hydrogen to carbon than does coal. In recent years the German scientist Friedrich Bergius has discovered a method of hydrogenating powdered coal to form an oil that can be used as a substitue for petroleum. The process is too expensive for commercial use now, although it probably will be of great future importance.

Question Box

What accidental discovery has enabled chemists to make edible fats from unpalatable oils? The addition of hydrogen through the aid of metallic catalysts.

Why is wood alcohol no longer made from wood? It can now be made more cheaply from carbon monoxide and hydrogen.

How is coal converted into artificial petroleum? By the action of hydrogen at high temperatures and pressures.

Can whale oil be used for food? Yes, when hydrogenated it is used in making butter substitutes.

These and other interesting questions are discussed in detail by Dr. Beck in the accompanying article.

(Wide World photo.)
Cutting up a whale. Hydrogenation, by making whale oil edible, has revived picturesque whaling industry.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Rabies Peril Centers in Strays

THERE are without doubt more false beliefs and harmful superstitions about rabies than any other disease involving the dog. The trouble is that one day the dog owner hears something about rabies and the next day he gets contradictory information. One person firmly believes that all rabid dogs froth at the mouth, and the next person doesn't believe there is such a disease.

The result is that every time rabies is mentioned many owners are apt to get panicky. We know of a man who rushed to a veterinarian with his dog and asked that it be killed. The veterinarian was told the puppy, while playing with the children two months before, had nipped a child in the leg. The reasoning was: The dog bit the child, therefore the dog had rabies and must be killed.

This, of course, was ridiculous. If the puppy had been suffering with rabies it would have been dead long before two months had passed. Secondly, the child would have developed the disease in less than sixty days.

Here are some facts about rabies.

1. Rabies is not a disease that your dog may pick up when out for a walk on a leash or while in your yard not in contact with other dogs. It is not transmitted like distemper, for instance. You can put your dog in a kennel where there is a dog suffering from distemper and it may easily contract the disease.

But rabies is spread by the bite of rabid dogs or other rabid animals. If you let your dog run the streets all day there is a chance that it may contract the disease through being bitten by a rabid dog that also is loose. That's why it pays to keep your dog off the streets at all times.

2. Rabies occurs all through the year. Don't let anybody tell you that it is prevalent only during "dog days." That isn't true. (Ask your veterinarian!) It usually is true that as soon as warm weather comes cities may see an increase in dog bites and in rabies. This is due to the fact that with the arrival of warm days there are more dogs on the street. These factors contribute to an increase in bites and in some places an increase in rabies.

3. So much emphasis is placed on rabies by health officials because it is a preventable disease, and, secondly, because rabies can't be cured. A dog that has contracted it will not recover. In humans the Pasteur treatment is an effective preventive if given promptly. Another reason for the attention given rabies is that it has been increasing in some cities and counties.

4. Dogs on the street are a reservoir for rabies. In every effort to control and eradicate rabies health officials have found that the first and most important thing to be done is to pick up homeless dogs running loose as well as all dogs unaccompanied by their owners. Hamilton county, Ohio (in which the large city of Cincinnati is located), is a good example of how co-operation between authorities and dog owners can minimize rabies.

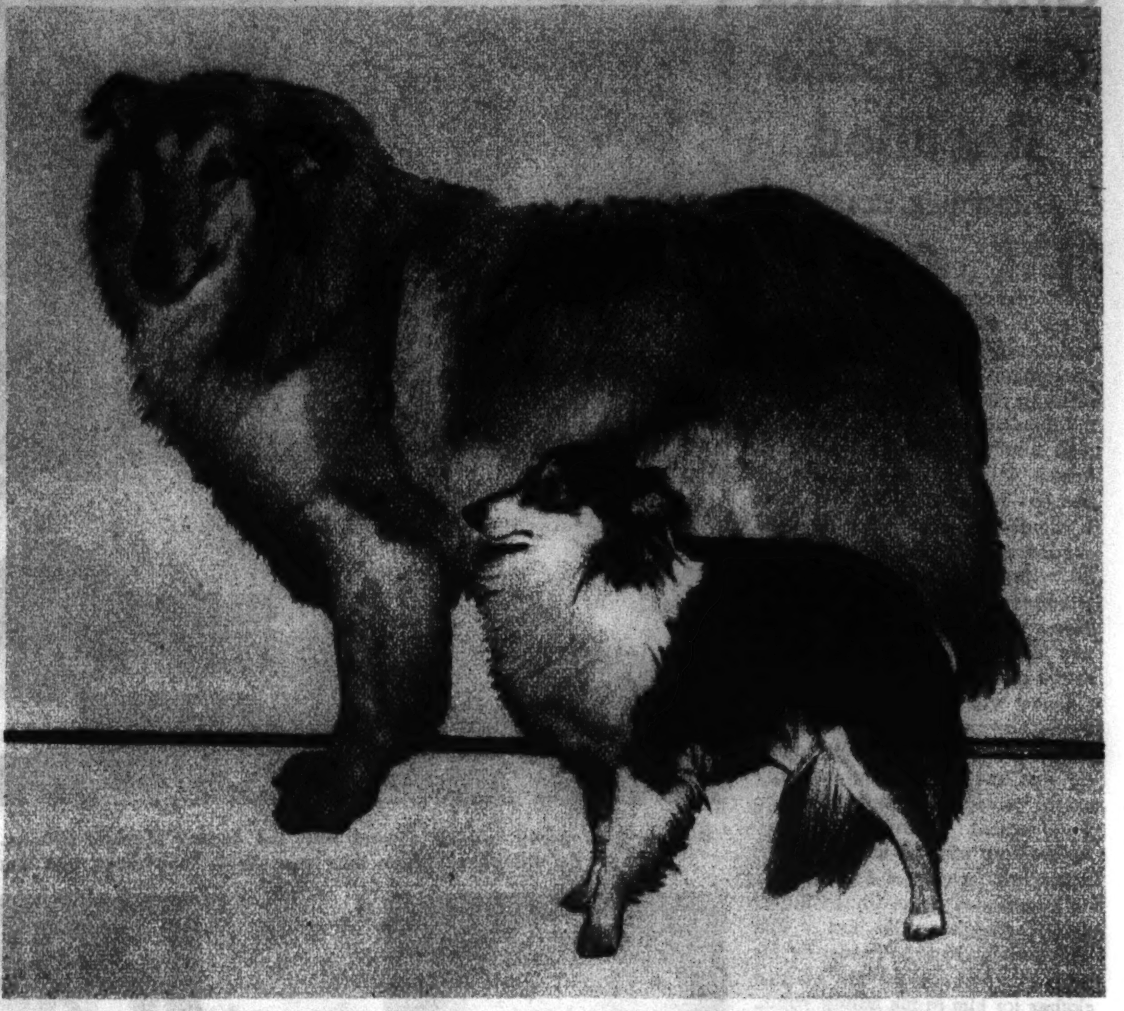
Seven years ago collection of dog taxes was but indifferently enforced. Nobody bothered about strays. The dog pound was inadequate. As a result rabies increased. Finally the situation became acute. The Hamilton county S. P. C. A. got busy. The dog tax was collected. A pound was built and a laboratory installed. Trucks began to comb the county for strays which could be sold after examination. As a result of this campaign rabies cases have decreased in Hamilton county. In 1926 there were 172 cases there. From then on the figure has fallen each year. In 1931 there were 52 cases for the county. During the last three years not one positive case was found. Thus it may be seen that by eliminating the stray dog the worst source of rabies infection is removed.

5. Rabies vaccine for dogs generally is conceded to be an aid against the disease. But its effectiveness varies. To some dogs the vaccine doubtless gives increased resistance. But it is not 100 per cent effective. Yet we have our dogs vaccinated every year. There is a chance that the vaccine will increase their resistance to rabies. Such being the case, we believe it worth while and beneficial to vaccinate them. But no dog owner should feel that his dog is absolutely immune just because it has been given vaccine.

6. How can owners help? Every owner can help prevent rabies by keeping his dog from roaming. The dog catcher, automobiles that may kill or maim a dog, dog thieves, and finally rabies—all threaten the dog that is a roamer.

7. When in doubt consult a good veterinarian. Have him explain how there are two types of rabies —the dumb and the violent. Ask him to describe the abnormal behavior of a dog infected with rabies—unusual nervousness or uneasiness, the way the dog works its throat as if it had a bone caught there, unusual drooling, and other symptoms.

8. There is no reason for any owner to get panicky just because there is some rabies in the town or city where he lives. Compared to distemper, there aren't many cases. Distemper kills many dogs every year, but rabies is not what you would call common. Keep your dog under control, either in the home or in a kennel. Do not let it roam the streets alone. Have it vaccinated if it is necessary for it to be outside and you will be doing your part.



The Shetland sheep dog or Sheltie looks small when compared with a collie. This picture gives some idea of the comparative sizes of the two breeds. The little Sheltie in the foreground is a working collie in miniature. She is Nelle Schwartz of Bagaduce. (Tribune photos.)

Bobwyre Fascination, 4½-month-old wire-haired fox terrier. The wire continues to be a popular companion dog in the United States.

DOG NOTES

A famous dog hero died recently in Pinole, Cal. The dog was Prince, who was awarded a Carnegie medal in 1931 for saving the town of Pinole from fire. His frantic barking at 2 o'clock one summer morning awoke residents who discovered one of the town's largest buildings burning. Quick action kept the blaze from spreading.

The aged dog hero was run over by an automobile.

John Herrick of Alexandria, Va., vice president of the Scottish Deerhound Club of America, has sent us a booklet which gives much interesting material about this very old breed. Fanciers who are interested in seeing the booklet on the breed should write to Mr. Herrick, 316 Braddock road, Alexandria, Va. Mr. Herrick takes us to task in a friendly manner about a statement we made regarding the Irish wolfhound. His letter, in part, is as follows:

"We deerhound enthusiasts take issue with your statements about the antiquity of the Irish wolfhound. The wolfhound of today is pretty much a manufactured breed, having been built up through the crossing of a few small and rather degenerate specimens with the deerhound for conformation and coat, and with the Great Dane for size. The deerhound fortunately was rescued in time and required no such outcrosses, so that of the two breeds, which are undoubtedly branches of a single stock, we feel that the deerhound has the real right, rather than the wolfhound, to claim antiquity.

"These are not criticisms, Bob, but just a sample of the sort of friendly argument that all dog enthusiasts enjoy."

Anne of Cleves, an Old English sheep dog that is a prize winner in bench shows. This working breed is a powerful one that can be used for herding.

Hold That Line!

1 Wrong way to stand: Head forward, shoulders slumped, abdomen protruding, and back swayed. This posture is guaranteed to make smartest clothes look dowdy.

2 Right way to stand: A carriage that takes years off your age, gives an immediate effect of radiance, and makes clothes hang better.

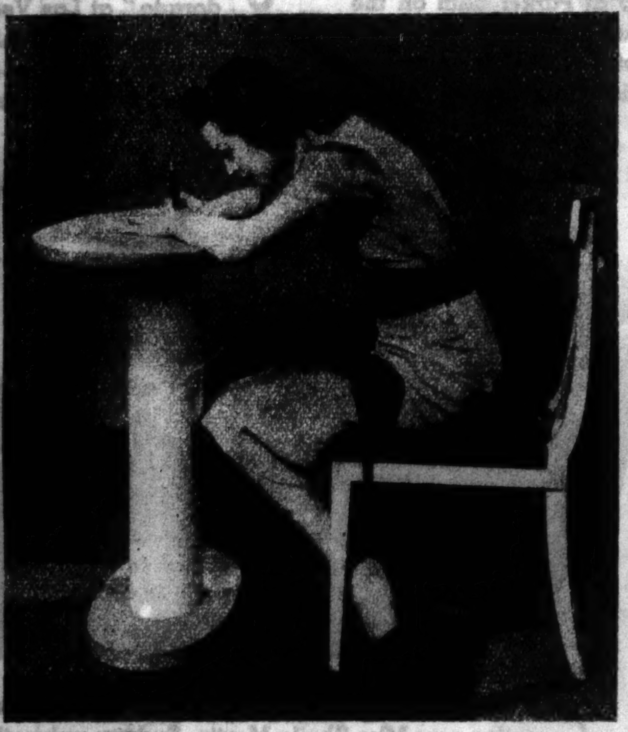
3 Wrong way to stoop. This is easy but hardly graceful. Don't bend from the waist, with abdomen lazily relaxed and arms flopping.

4 Right way to stoop. This is a beautifying exercise as well as the correct way to stoop. All movement is in the hips and thighs.

(Tribune Studio photos.)

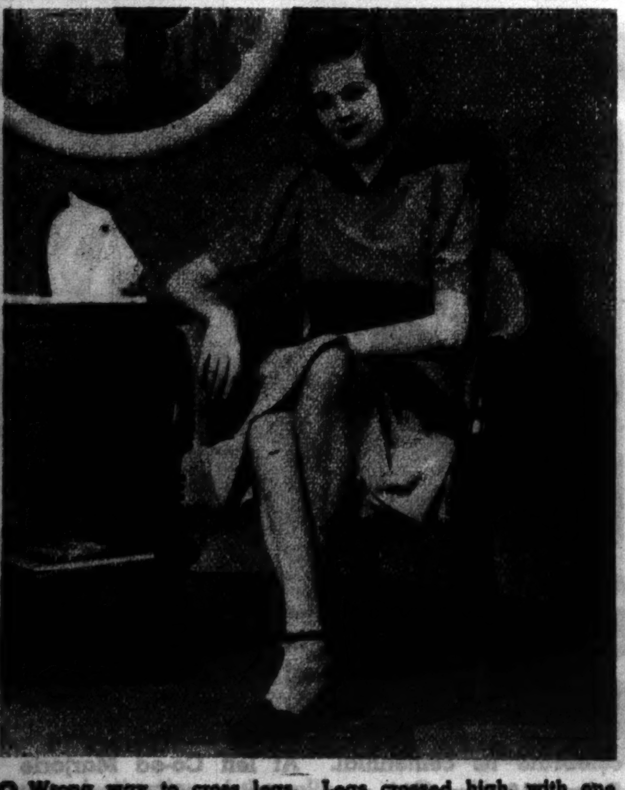
5 Wrong way to sit: A common sitting habit that's a sure-fire encouragement of rounded shoulders, flabby abdomen, and inflexible spine.

6 At left: Right way to sit—well back on the chair, shoulders and hips flat against the back of it. The head should be on a straight line with the spine.

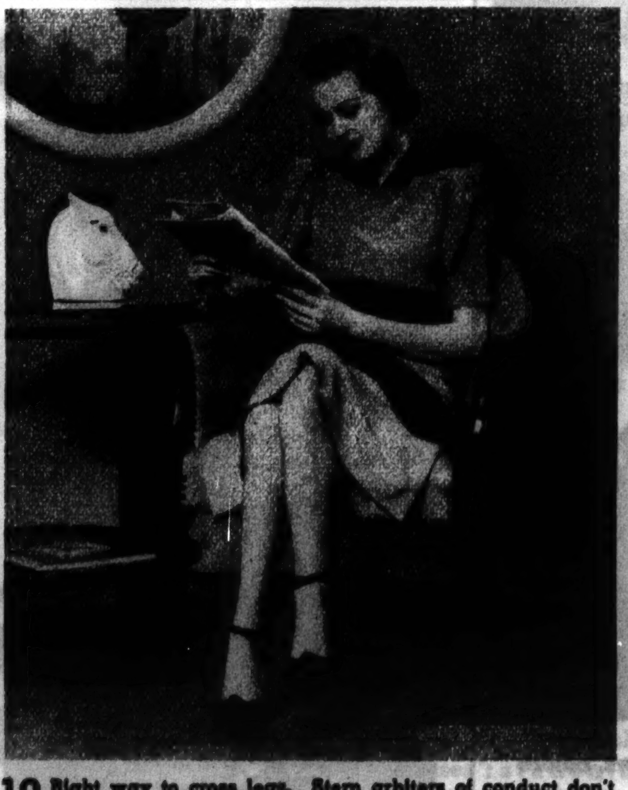


7 Wrong way to write a letter. The back is curved into an unhealthful and most ungraceful line. This encourages stooped shoulders and the general slump that spoils the figure.

8 Right way to write a letter. Sit well back on the chair and think of your posture. Bend slightly from the waist. Do not let your head and shoulders flop forward.



9 Wrong way to cross legs. Legs crossed high, with one twined around the other. It's a nervous habit that ruins the pretty line of the leg, making the calves look larger.



10 Right way to cross legs. Stern arbiters of conduct don't approve of crossing the legs at all, but it's done. If you must cross them, let the upper leg hang in a relaxed line.

Gay Toggery for Hot Days!

Dache's summer-time poke bonnet hat of waffle white pique. The brim swoops up in front and ends in a sharp peak. There's a double brim at the back, an open crown. A flattering band and bow of Cannes blue grosgrain completes the model. It is for wear with printed silks and cottons or with crepe spectator clothes of all white, with Cannes blue buttons and belt. The short gloves of matching blue linen thread are the slip-on type and fit as smoothly as kidskins. Tucks trim the backs of the gloves. They are sewn in dark thread to match the finger seams.

Summer time is the time to indulge in gay feminine costume accessories, such as footgear reduced to the minimum of straps, with heels and judicious sections of the toes exposed for cool comfort. Such an open, air-conditioned pair of sandals is shown, made of trick woven coarse thread in chalk white and pastel colors. High heels are smooth to match the ankle strap, and a four-circle design decorates the instep. (Tribune Studio photos.)

White dotted cotton makes the newest of summer overalls to wear for beach, for trailer life across the continent, or just at home in the kitchenette. White braid trims the pocket flaps, the small sailor collar, and the belt. A long-sleeved cotton smock in plain contrasting color can be worn with the overalls or with cotton frocks made in the same cool, casual maner.

(All models will be found in Chicago stores)

Good to Look at and Good to Eat!

Lamb riblets with vegetables.

(Duncan-Ryan photos.)

By MARY MEADE

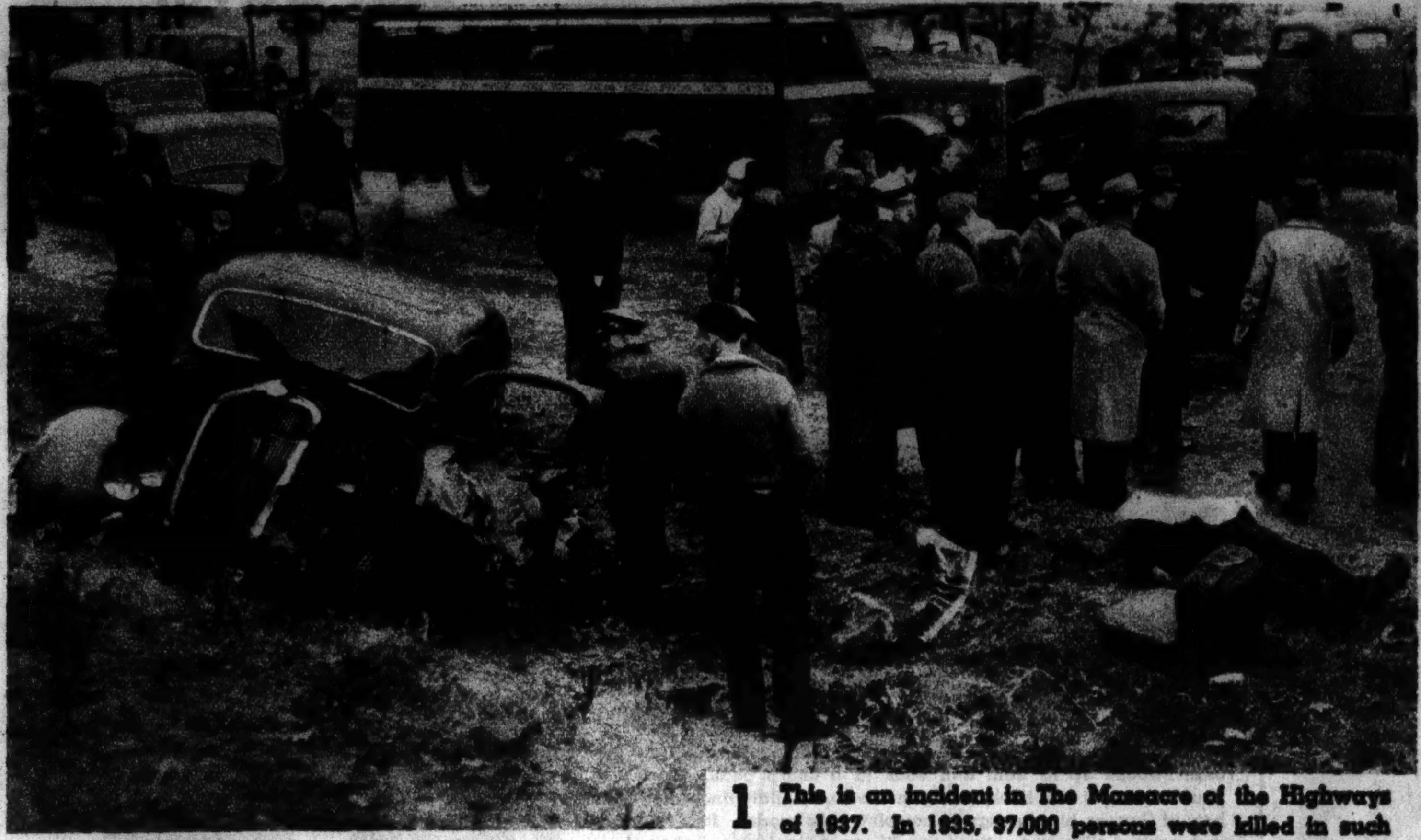
SPANISH rice with link sausages and lamb riblets with vegetables, the two one-dish meals pictured here, are quite as good to eat as they are to look at. A considerable saving in money and in kitchen time and labor ir represented in each of these combinations. Only a light salad and a fruity desert are needed in either case to complete a nourishing and inexpensive menu.

Cooked rice, onion, diced bacon, canned tomatoes, green pepper, and seasonings were used to make the rice mound encircled by browned sausages.

The lamb riblets were browned in hot fat, covered with water, and simmered gently until done. Whole carrots, onions, and green beans were added just long enough before serving time to insure doneness. The liquid left in the pan after meat and vegetables had been removed was used to make gravy.

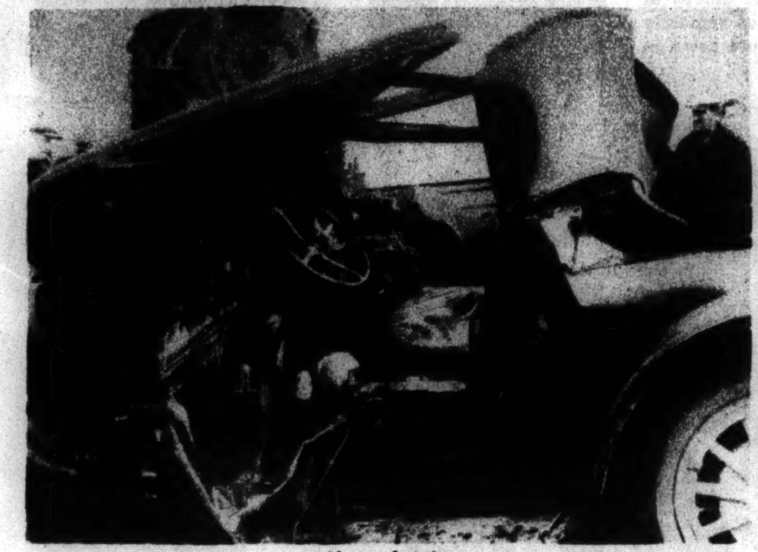
Spanish rice with link sausages.

Massacre on the Highways



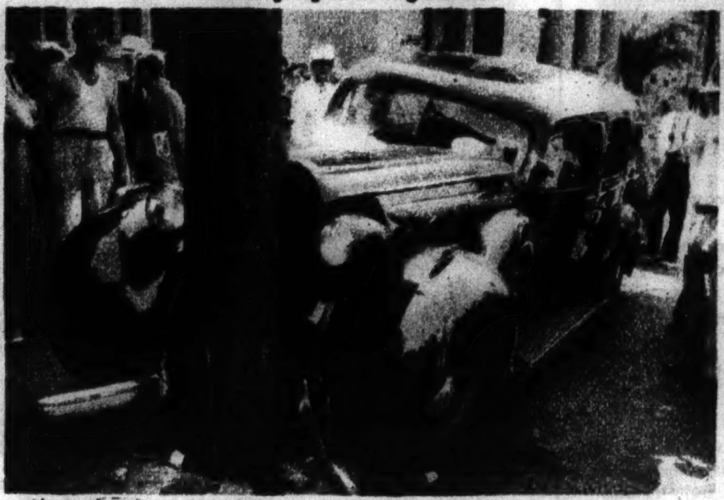
(Associated Press photo.)

1 This is an incident in The Massacre of the Highways of 1937. In 1935, 37,000 persons were killed in such automobile accidents throughout the United States. In 1936, the death toll rose to 38,500. Hundreds of thousands were injured in each of the two years. Most automobile accidents, if not all, are preventable—by safe driving, by elevated highways in congested areas, by provision of other proper safeguards.



(Acme photo.)

2 Mrs. Dorothy Fisher lies lifeless in her automobile. Struck by the locomotive of a passenger train near Denver, Colo., the motor car was dragged 150 feet.

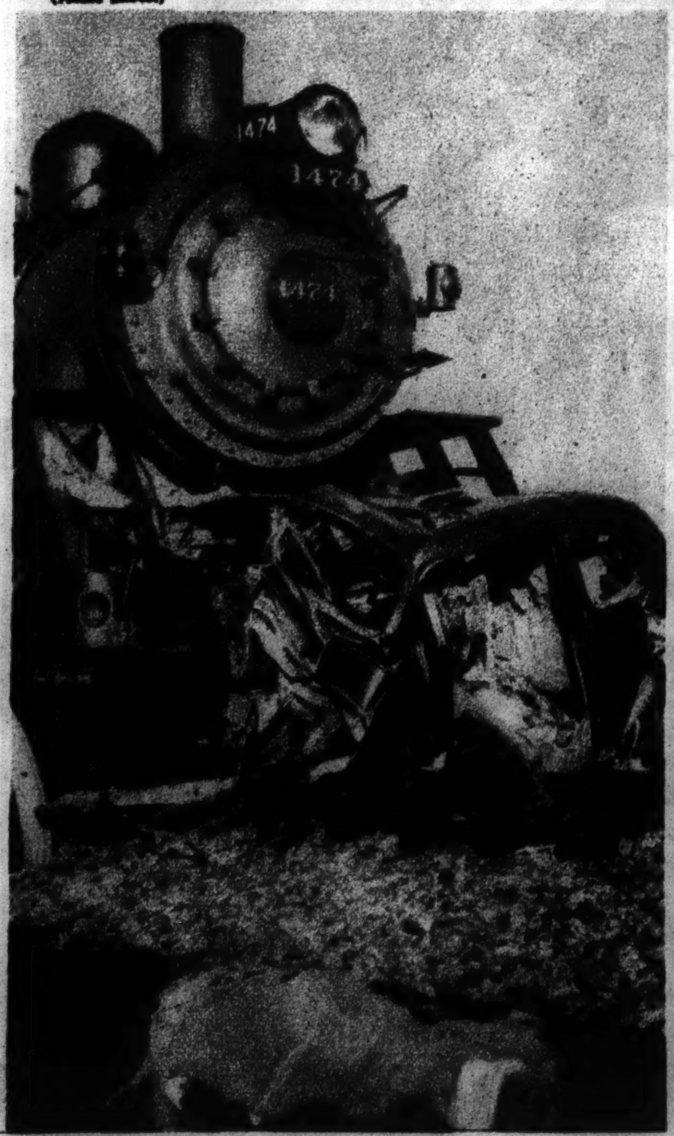


(Acme photo.)

3 Two sheriff's deputies and a prisoner suffered skull fractures and other injuries when this new sedan, out of control, struck a telephone pole at Los Angeles.

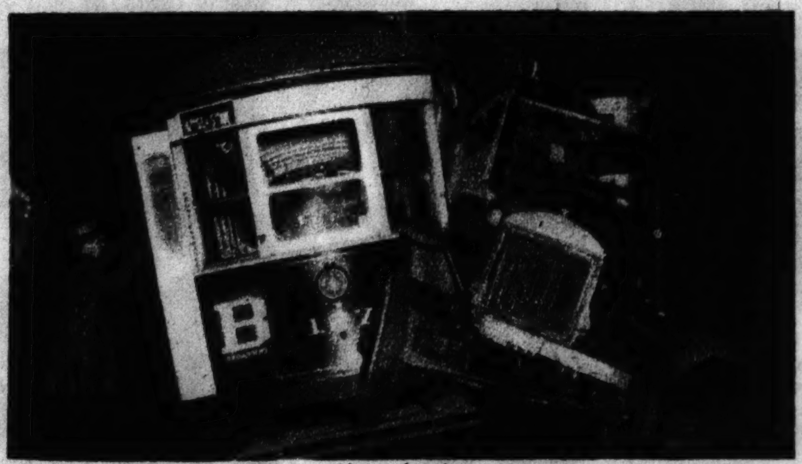
(Acme photo.)

4 Heavy property damage resulted, though both drivers escaped unhurt, when one truck loaded with oleomargarine collided with another at Los Angeles. Fire broke out in both trucks.



(Associated Press photo.)

6 Clarence Holloman of Washington, D. C., was killed when his automobile was struck by a train at a grade crossing and dragged three-quarters of a mile near Berwyn, Md.



(Acme photo.)

5 A truck driver who didn't want to wait for a street car came to this grief against a pillar in New York. One woman, a trolley passenger, was injured.

(Acme photo.)

7 A Chicago driver, charged with violating traffic laws, before Judge Dougherty in Safety court. Many of the speeders and the reckless wind up here. Many others, and many of their victims, never leave the scenes of accidents alive.

WOMEN IN THE NEW

(Associated Press photo.)

1 Gas well operator is Miss Julia Ann Leathers, 22 years old, of Akron, O. She has two wells which have "come in," is planning another.

(Acme photo.)

2 Turf fans are Miss Blair W[…] Miss Suzanne Sturgis. The[…] spectators at the Rockaway stee[…] meeting at Cedarhurst, L.[…]

(Acme photo.)

3 Golf enthusiast, Lady Drogo Montague drives off at Del Monte, Cal. She is the daughter of Lord Beaverbrook, British newspaper magnate.

(Acme photo.)

4 A feminine picket quenches thirst from a desert drinking cup at Parker dam on the Colorado river. She is in the ranks of C. I. O. (Committee for Industrial Organization) strikers at the dam.

(Acme photo.)

5 Greeterette for "th[…] dorado" at Las Veg[…] was Gladys Kaltenborn. T[…] dorado commemorated th[…] ing of the railroad to the[…] city.

(Acme photo.)

6 "Bill loves me! I love him! I don't want this annulment!" cried Mrs. Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill in court at Los Angeles, sobbing that she had been coerced into applying for dissolution of her marriage to Millionaire William Hunsaker Brill.

(Acme photo.)

7 Representative of Australian girlhood at the Bri[…] nation was Miss Sheila Martin, Sydney university[…] chosen Miss Australia on the basis of health, charact[…] personality, and speaking ability.

CO-EDS DO MANUAL

(Acme photos.)

1 Girls as well as boys are assigned to two and a half hours of manual labor daily at Blackburn college, Carlinville, Ill., a pioneer in the self-help plan of education. This spring Blackburn will celebrate its centennial. At left Co-ed Marjorie Brown, 19 years old, sets out for a pail of breakfast milk. Above, the source of supply, with student milkers in action.

THRILL NOT IN THE SCRIPT

1 Movie studios customarily use doubles for work in which their stars may get hurt. Comic Martha Raye, however, insisted on personal execution of this adagio sequence in Paramount's "Mountain Music."

2 Charles Teske and Harvey Karels (picture below) hold Martha aloft as the sequence continues.

3 Failing to grasp wrists properly with Teske, she fell, severely spraining her wrist. Extras in the cast thought it was planned comedy, laughed. But even then Martha persisted in going on.

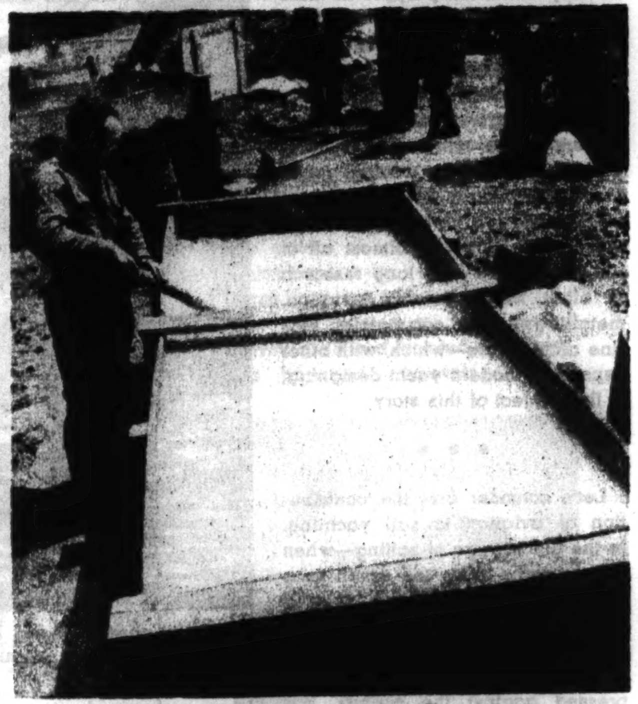
4 Again Martha was hurt when Karels (left) and Dave Robels tossed her into the air; because she did not turn and relax properly two ribs were cracked and ligaments were torn. Borne on a stretcher to her dressing room, she was treated by studio physicians and then consigned to bed for some time.

Revenuers Raid a Mountain Still

(Associated Press photos.)

1 Under the eyes of a news camera federal agents raid a back woods distillery near Griffin, Ga. They close in carefully, for unwary "revenooers" sometimes never come back from the woods. Profits of moonshining outweigh hazards in "dry" Georgia, where nothing stronger than beer and wine is legal.

2 An unusually big boiler in the brush supplied steam for the distillery. To avoid telltale smoke, coke was used for fuel.

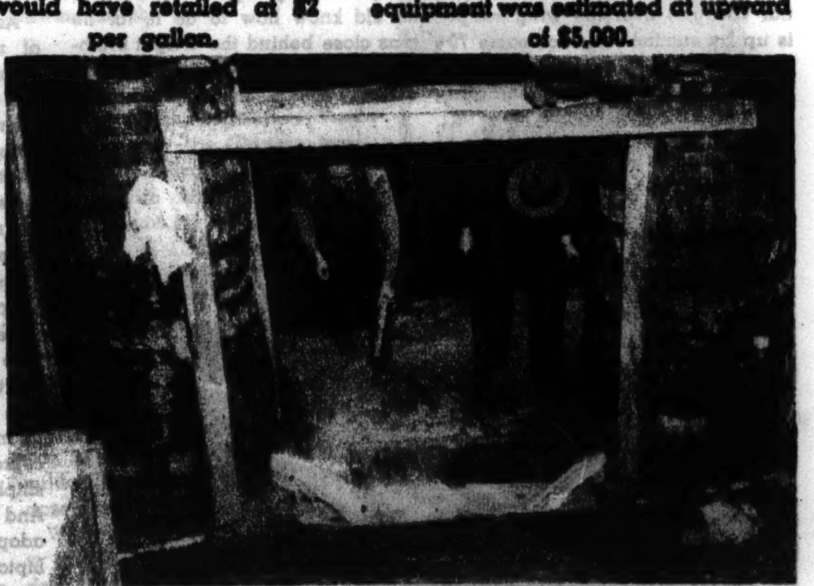


3 Masters of understatement, Georgia moonshiners call this "beer." Actually it is a vat of mash, bubbling and seething before a federal agent's eyes.

4 That utensil being chopped full of holes is copper. And what with copper selling at fancy prices, new equipment will come high when the moonshiners set up business again on the other side of the hill.

5 Supercharging the already highly charged mash, the revenue agents dumped in a charge of explosive and blew it into a spray. That is the end of "corn" that the moonshiners would have retailed at $2 per gallon.

6 This is a copper lined preheater, pride of de luxe stills, which circulates steam through the mash to hurry up reactions. The worm also was copper. Cost of the equipment was estimated at upward of $5,000.



7 Agents pull the bungs from barrels of mash as they go about wrecking the distillery. Moonshiners have neither time nor inclination to age their corn; usually it is but a few days old when it reaches the ultimate consumer.

...ABOR TO EARN AN EDUCATION

...Ultimate destination of the milk ...s the college dining room. ...a smile accompanies service.

3 After breakfast, but before classes begin, Co-ed Marjorie dons robe and sings with the choir as a featured soloist at chapel.

4 In the Blackburn laundry Marjorie (right) and other co-eds dispatch more of their daily program of work.

5 From 5 to 6 there's daily dancing at a school "teaser"; students call it that because one hour is so brief.

Costs a Fortune to Defend America's Cup

Yachts Built on Borrowed Ideas

By GUY MURCHIE JR.

ON NEXT July 31 two great yachtsmen compete off the New England coast in what probably are the two fastest sailing vessels of their size ever built in the history of the world.

One will be Commodore T. O. M. Sopwith aboard his Endeavour II. (or I.), representing Great Britain. The other will be an American skipper, the winner of the trial races scheduled to begin yesterday to determine whether Gerard Lambert on the Yankee, Chandler Hovey on the Rainbow, or Harold S. ("Mike") Vanderbilt aboard his newly built Ranger is to have the honor of defending the famous America's cup. This cup, remember, was won from England's royal yacht squadron by the schooner America in 1851, and England has not yet won it back, despite fifteen attempts over a period of eighty-five years.

The America's cup races are in the realm of pure sport and it is hard, if not impossible, to figure out any utilitarian purpose in them aside from the fact that the construction and maintenance of the boats give employment to a few score designers, sailors, builders, painters, riggers, sailmakers, and makers of the multitudinous other parts that go into a racing yacht. There is a wealth of useful scientific knowledge, however, put into these graceful boats, almost all of it having come from long research in other fields, notably aviation, metallurgy, and commercial marine architecture—which, with other aspects of modern yacht designing, is the subject of this story.

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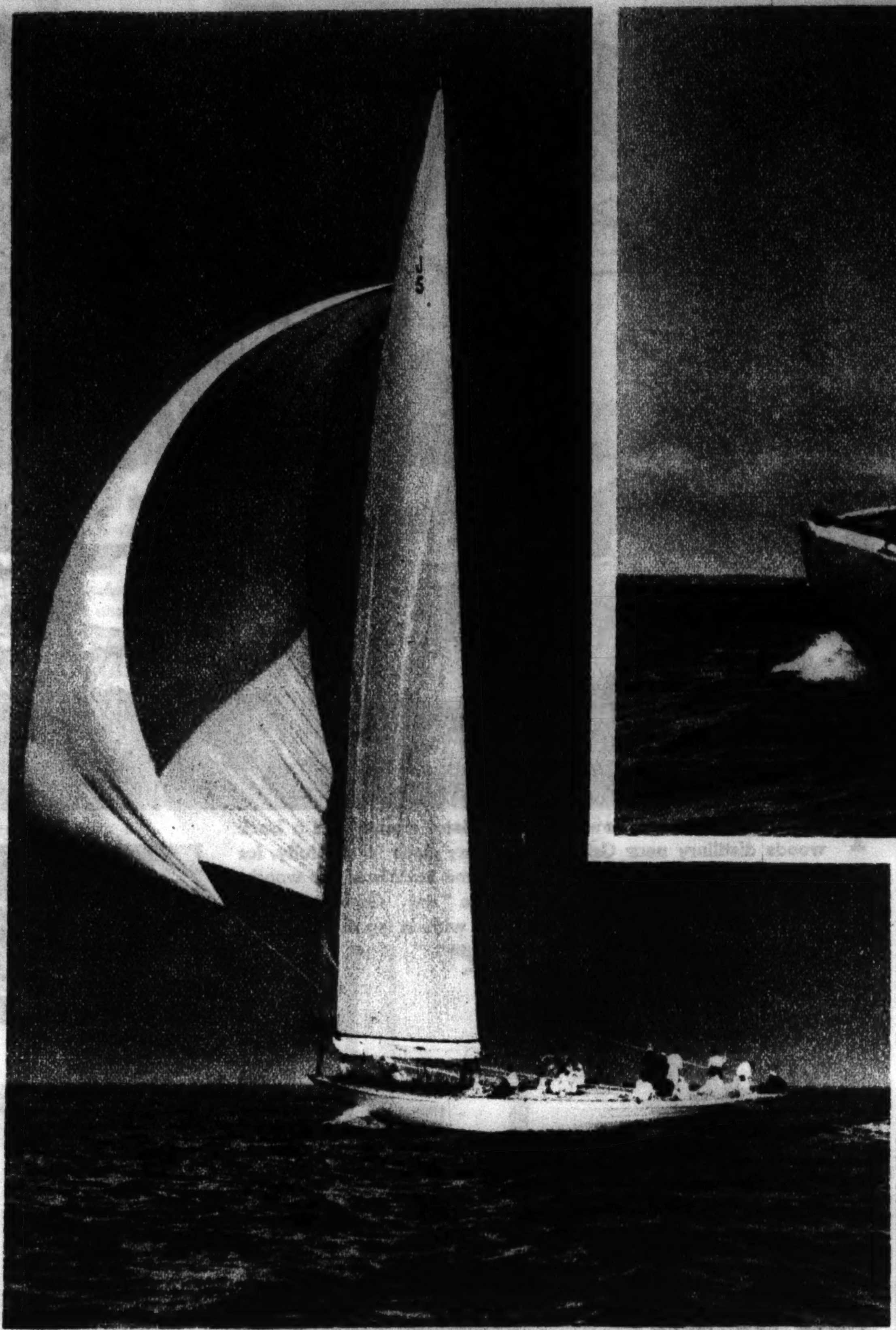

Rainbow, winner of the 1934 cup match, running before the wind with spinnaker and balloon jib set. (Rosenfeld photo.)

Let's consider first the contribution of aviation to sail yachting. In the golden age of sailing—when clipper ships clove the seven seas—few skippers had more than a hazy idea of exactly how sails can force a ship forward against the wind. It was known that the air pressed against the canvas, but the exact manner of its pressing and what was going on on the other side of the sail were scarcely considered. The careful experimentation so vital to aviation, however, has now made plain most of the mysterious forces of wind and air pressure as they act on bodies of various shapes moving through them, and thus knowledge has been brought to the sailing yacht designer—knowledge that he was never able to obtain for himself. Now he knows exactly what happens when his magnificent and costly sail spreads itself to catch the breezes off Newport, and he can intelligently figure out how to construct more efficient sails and better rigging and faster shapes of hull for his next year's model.

It is to the wind tunnel that he owes a good deal of this new knowledge, for in the wind tunnel the aeronautical engineers have made their most precise measurements as to the air effects of wings, struts, fins, rudders, propellers, fuselages, and other airplane parts that enter into the slip stream of passing air. There it was found, for one thing, that not only does the pressure of air under a wing hold it up, but to a much greater degree the lack of pressure (or partial vacuum) over the wing keeps is up by suction. In fact, some 70 per cent of the difference in air pressure between the upper and lower surfaces of an airplane wing in flight is a result of partial vacuum above the wing, while only about 30 per cent comes from higher-than-normal pressure below the wing. This is brought about by the nature of the wing curve or camber, which has the effect of crowding air beneath it while deflecting it above to create a partial vacuum.

It is only in the last few years that sailing yacht designers have come to realize the similarity between sails and wings and the fact that the partial vacuum behind the sail is more of a factor in moving the boat than the wind that fills it. The accompanying diagrams will give a rough idea of the somewhat similar action of air pressure on sails and wings and will illustrate how the mast of a sailing vessel acts much as does the leading edge of an airplane wing in parting the air in such a way as to force itself in a direction at right angles to the direction of the wind. With an eye to utilizing this principle to the full advantage, it is reported that W. Starling Burgess, a co-designer of Vanderbilt's freshly launched Ranger, has shaped its duralumin mast to match as closely as possible a wing's leading edge— and Burgess should know how to do it, for he was close behind the Wright brothers as a pioneer in aviation and actually made the first airplane flight in New Engand in his own home-made plane. Later he constructed the first twin-engined plane in the world and the first inclosed-fuselage plane. It is possible, of course, that some of the success of his early planes was due to his knowledge of wind action against a sail, for he had been designing and building sailboats for five years before he made his first plane.

The duralumin mast of the Ranger snapped in two a couple of weeks ago, shortly after its launching, but its designers are replacing it and they still have faith in duralumin. This light but strong aluminum alloy is another example of how applied science in other fields than yachting has contributed to this luxurious sport. While light enough to enable the designers to keep the boat's weight at an advantageous figure under the complex rules, duralumin is at the same time, when without flaws, strong enough to stand the terrific strain of 7,550 square feet of tugging canvas, which reaches as high as a sixteen-story building and exerts a force of 100 tons against a mast during a stiff breeze

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An example of the contribution of naval and mercantile marine architecture to sail yachting is the use of towing tanks in making preliminary experiments with models before actually building a $500,000 boat. The value of such model tests is indicated by the fact that as much as $30,000 is spent on them in some cases.

The ship model experimental tank seems to have been introduced in 1871 by one W. Froude, who built such a tank at Torquay for the British admiralty. By the turn of the century improved variations of Froude's tank were in accepted use in every progressive shipbuilding country in the world. And then in 1901 yacht designers adopted the tank when Sir Thomas Lipton had one used in designing his Shamrock II., which unsuccessfully challenged the Columbia for the America's cup in that year.

The main idea of the tank, in which models of the proposed boats are towed up and down to test their performance in the water, is to take the guesswork out of ship designing as much as possible. Some of these tanks are 300 feet long, which is the length of a football field, and the models are between four and six feet over all. Usually four or five different models, each consisting of a hull shell of a carefully measured shape, are tested before the most efficient one is picked as a basis for building the actual hull. They are tested with great care and precision to determine their resistance to the pressure of the water at various speeds, at various angles, and while moving through various sizes and types of waves.

The waves are made by a special wavemaking machine which can produce anything from an easy ground swell to a heavy, rough sea. As a model moves through the waves, towed by a small electric motor at a speed of, say, 1.2 miles an hour, which is considered equivalent to 6 miles an hour in the real yacht, its buoyancy and water resistance are recorded by delicate instruments. This test is then repeated with every combination of speed, tilted angle, and wave type of which the tank and its special apparatus are capable.

(Rosenfeld photo.)

Yankee, cup class speed record holder, on a hard beat to windward with working canvas. The craft is making about ten knots.

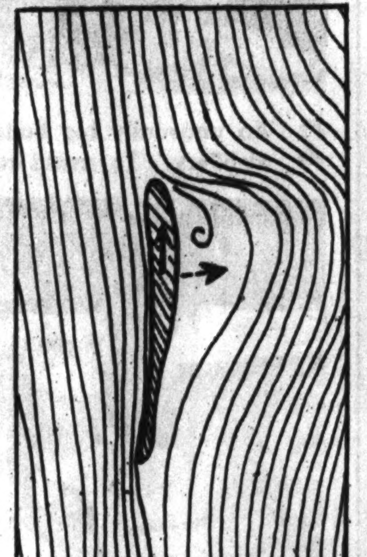

Diagram of airplane wing moving through air. This, with the diagram at the right, illustrates the similarity of resultant forces pressing on yacht's sails and airplane's wings.

Diagram showing direction of wind and air currents in striking the sails of a sloop. The vessel is forced ahead by the air pressure being higher on the side of the sails hit by the wind than on the leeward side, which is kept in a partial vacuum. Although the pressure on the sails tends to force the vessel in a direction at right angles to the wind, the keel enables the craft to knife its way to within 50 or 60 degrees of directly into the wind.

The tilt is highly important, of course, because of the fact that a sailing yacht is leaning away from the wind almost constantly while actually sailing, and therefore a certain degree of tilt must be considered its normal attitude.

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If the vessel heels 'way over beyond 30 degrees from vertical, of course, its sailing becomes less efficient, because it begins to spill air—which also, as we now know, results in destroying the valuable partial vacuum or low-pressure area behind the sail. But the sail likewise misses the full effect of the wind when in an exactly vertical position. This leaves an angle somewhere around 15 to 20 degrees which is called the most efficient sailing angle for a yacht. The angle naturally varies with individual boats, depending on the particular rig and shape of hull involved, but it is usually reached when the boat is heeled over to the point where the gunwale, or deck edge, is nearly in the water. And this is the angle on which the hull's streamlining is based—that is, the streamlining is calculated to bring the boat's water resistance to the minimum when the boat is tilted over to this exact angle.

The exactness of calculation required in shaping a 130-foot sloop's hull is almost unbelievable. A fraction of an inch of error in certain places may distort the streamlining effect just enough to throw the moving boat off balance and make the difference between losing and winning a race. A revealing instance of the ability of naval architects to call their shots occurred at the launching of the racing cutter Katoura ten years ago.

(Acme photo.)

Cutting a new mainsail for Gerard Lambert's sloop Yankee.

The Katoura's designer happened to be W. Starling Burgess, the aforementioned aerial pioneer who is right now putting the finishing touches on "Mike" Vanderbilt's Ranger in preparation for the coming tournament. When somebody asked Burgess if he knew exactly where the water line would be after the boat was launched, the veteran designer in answer pulled a two-cent stamp out of his pocket and carefully stuck it on the high steel side that loomed up in the building shed. Then the yacht slid down the ways. When the great splash finally subsided and the Katoura was resting on an even keel its actual water line, according to reports, was so exactly Burgess' drawing board water line that the sea came just up to Washington's nose!

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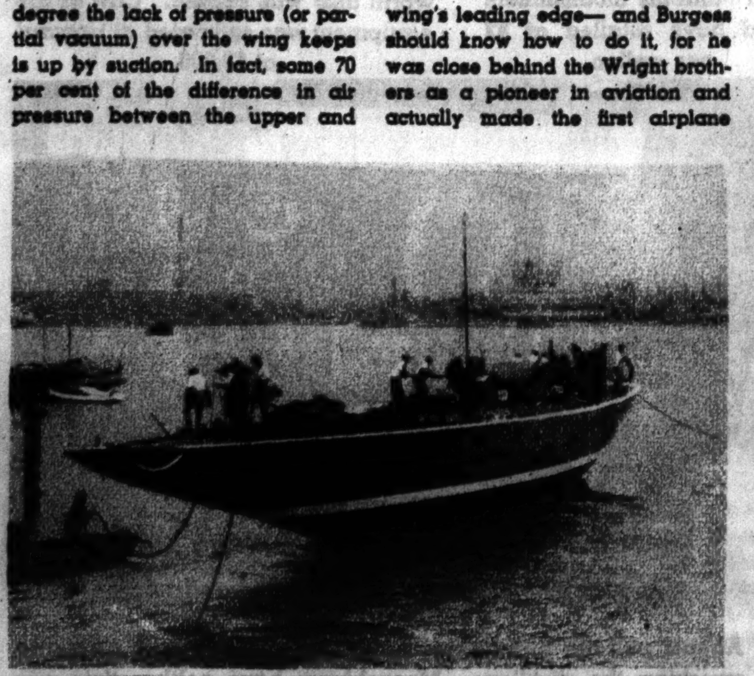
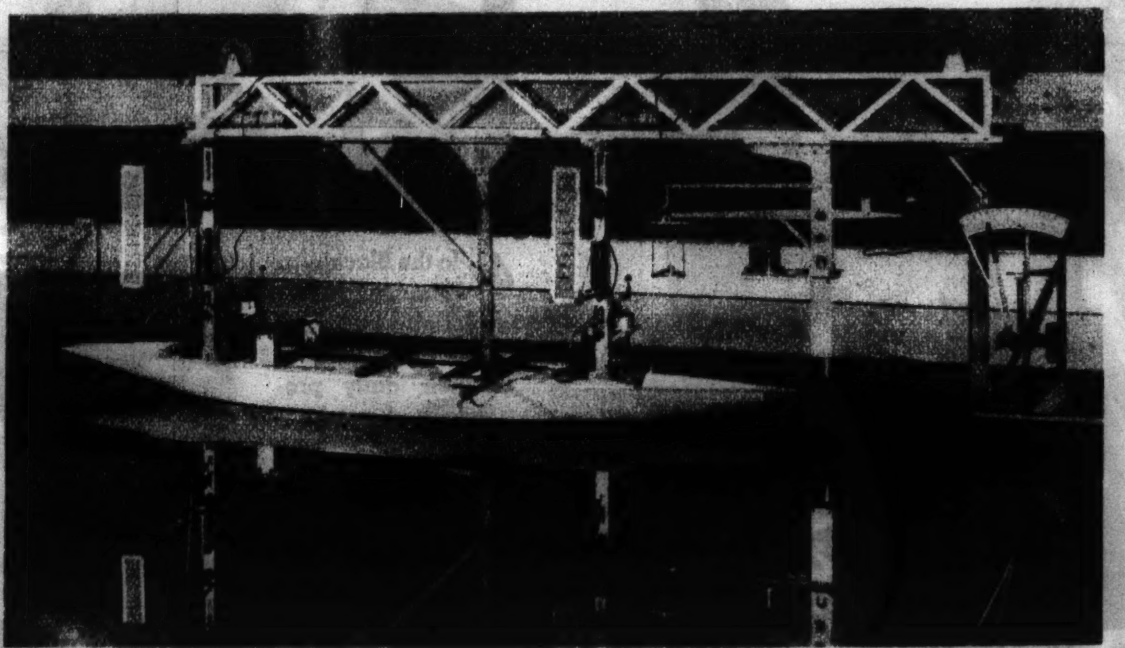
Perhaps the greatest problem of all in designing a sailing yacht is the problem of foreseeing and allowing for the wide range of stresses and strains that will come into play when the boat actually meets the wind and the waves. For, unlike a house or an automobile or a power craft of any kind a sailing yacht has no built-in foundation or engine to stabilize it. It must rely entirely on its own inherent stability and its capacity to balance and adjust itself to the caprices of the elements. It cannot be designed for any one type of ocean wave, or for light breezes, or for strong gales, but must be prepared to take the fullest advantage of all shapes and sizes of waves and of winds of every conceivable velocity that it could possibly encounter. Its 3-ton mast and its 100-ton keel must be strong enough to withstand a gale of more than 40 miles an hour, and delicately balanced enough to give it the maximum drive in a doldrum of 2 miles an hour.

And this, although it is purely for the glory of sport and for the prestige of the individual designers and yachtsmen who defend their nation's yachting honor, calls for a sizable fortune every time a new keel is laid, to say nothing of the highest skill and the most advanced science that the modern world has thus far attained.



Endeavour II., T. O. M. Sopwith's new challenger, shortly after its launching at Gosport, Hampshire. (Acme photo.)

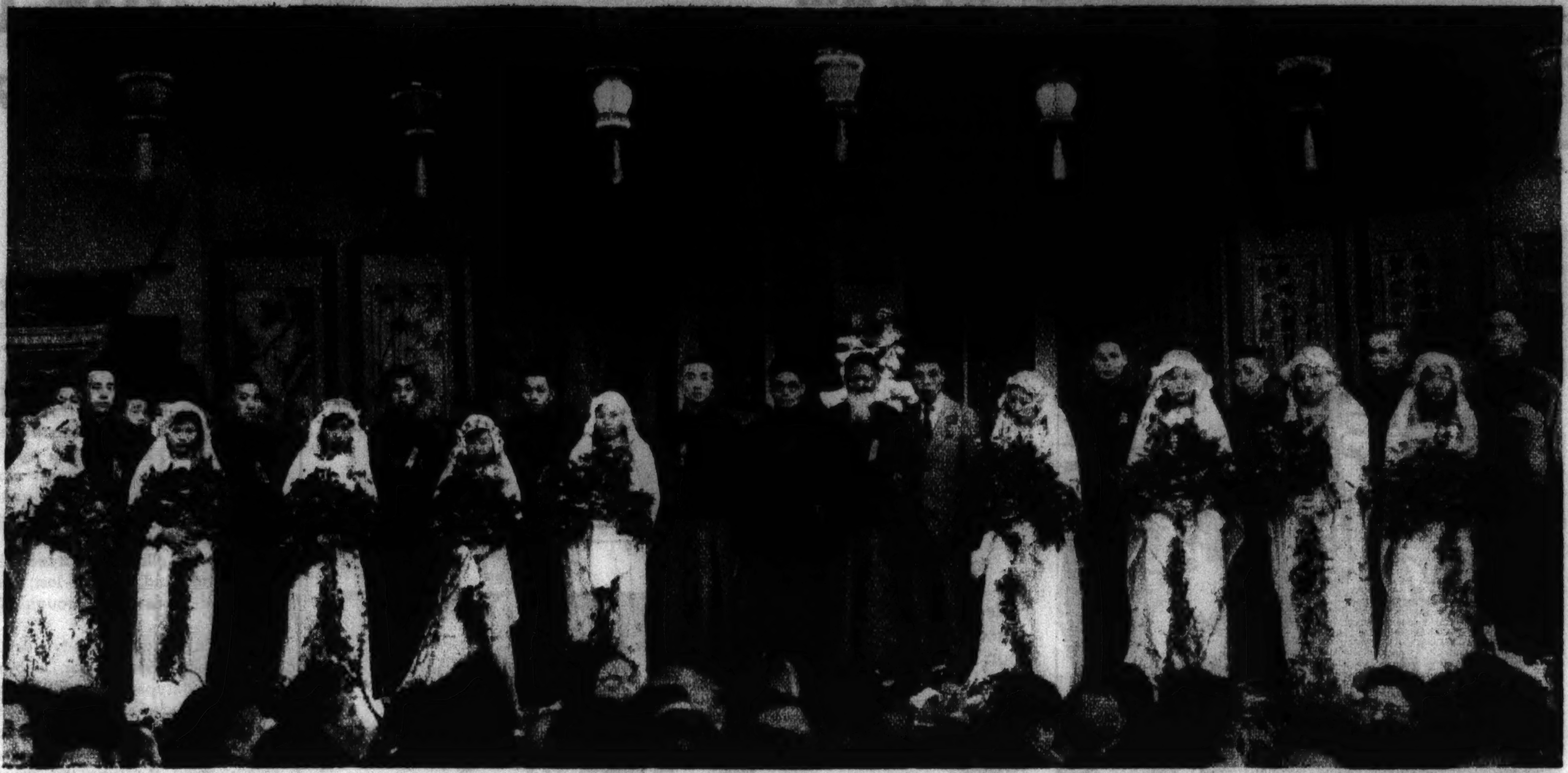


Towing one of the tentative models of the Ranger in the test tank of the Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J. (Rosenfeld photo.)

Even in China Boy Meets Girl—They Wed

Land of New and Ancient Marriage Rites

By JOHN POWELL



Mass weddings have become popular in westernized cities of China—it's mainly a matter of low cost. Here are the bridal couples and a 133-year-old witness of China's first mass wedding, solemnized in Hangchow. (Photos from Powell.)

Shanghai, China.

THERE is no place in the world where the institution of marriage has a wider range or greater variety of expression than in the republic of China, where the dense population, consisting of some 200,000,000 males and an equal number of females, reside in more or less constant juxtaposition.

From the ultramodern system of "mass-marriage," or the joining of dozens of couples at one time under official auspices in the occidentalized ports, the marriage custom varies to the most primitive forms, including "spirit" marriages in backward interior communities.

In Canton several years ago there was a marriage in a peasant family where a daughter was wedded to a tree, the superstitious parents thinking that the spirit of the bridegroom, who had died prior to the time set for his marriage to their daughter, had taken up its permanent residence in a tree which was standing in the yard. The widow was expected to refrain from another marriage and to remain virtuous for the remainder of her life.

Another interesting spirit marriage custom still prevails in the Tsangchow district of Hopei province, according to reports of missionaries residing in that area. Here, according to the report, it was not unusual for parents whose son had died in infancy, or any time before a marriage could be arranged, to contract a spirit marriage with a daughter of another family who had died in infancy.

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There is an important reason for this strange custom of spirit marriages. It is the aversion to having unmarried members of the family buried in the family burial ground. Negotiations between two families, one having a deceased son and the other a deceased daughter, often extend over a considerable period and are accompanied by realistic formalities which usually take place at regular weddings.

In the cases of spirit marriages, however, the wedding is immediately followed by two funerals, wherein the bodies of the deceased are taken to the family burial ground of the boy's parents and interred in formal fashion with the usual accompaniments, including a band to supply appropriate melodies.

In the modernized cities, such as Shanghai, Canton, Nanking, the new capital, and other places where occidental ideas and customs now prevail, the institutions of courtship and marriage—and also divorce—do not greatly differ from practice in America and Europe. Conservative Chinese of the interior rural districts and villages, however, change slowly and habits of ancient times still prevail.

An English missionary residing at Tsingkiangpu, about 250 miles north of Shanghai, recently told of a matrimonial mixup that was not without its humorous features. A bride who was being transported in ancient manner in a covered sedan chair to the home of her husband stopped at a wayside teahouse to warm her hands and feet as the weather was bitterly cold. While she was in the teahouse another marriage procession came by and the second bride also entered the teahouse. After some minutes the parties started out again, but as the sedan chairs were alike, the brides by mistake got in the wrong chairs. Three days later, when the families of the brides were invited to the homes of the new husbands for a feast, there was general consternation when it was discovered that the brides were not their own daughters. The mystery finally was solved when the chair bearers explained the stop at the teahouse. Mutual friends were called in, and after considerable discussion it was decided to adopt a common-sense solution and let the marriages stand.

Little girls precede the brides in a procession before the most recent mass marriage in Canton. Bridegrooms at left.

A college romance in western manner. Chinese university boy and girl who became husband and wife.

These incidents resulted from what is now termed old-style marriages, wherein the arrangements were made by parents, who utilized the services of professional go-betweens, geomancers, and fortune tellers. Although surrounded by much folderol, this type of mating was a sort of business transaction between the parents of the principals, neither of whom had ever seen the other and neither being consulted about the desirability of the match.

Matchmaking under the old arrangement must have provided employment for a considerable number of persons, because all parents with marriageable sons and daughters employed one or more go-betweens or matchmakers, who shopped about town or in neighboring towns for desirable mates.

Courtship and marriage under the old system not only were expensive but filled with anxieties for both parties to the match. It often happened that after all negotiations had been completed by the go-betweens some fortune teller would forbid the marriage on the ground that the bridegroom had been born in the year of the lamb while the bride had been born in the year of the lion, thus making the marriage impossible, because the "lion" bride would be certain to devour the "lamb" husband, or at least make his life unbearable.

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According to "The Book of History of the Classics," the Chinese race in mythological times lived promiscuously, children knowing their mothers but not their fathers. Later came the submission of one woman or women to one man, resulting in parental authority. The first laws dealing with marriago were enacted in the Hsia and Yin dynasties. These permitted marriage between members of the same clan; but the later Chou dynasty was the first to forbid marriages between persons having the same surname. In the feudal period there were laws forbidding marriage with five kinds of women: (1) Daughter of a rebellious house; (2) daughter of a disorderly house; (3) daughter of a house producing criminals; (4) daughter of a house having members afflicted with leprosy or other incurable disease; (5) daughter who had lost her father and elder brother. Marriage was forbidden during the three years

A two-line parade of brides and bridegrooms at the recent Canton mass wedding.

of mourning, and widows were obliged to remain single.

The Manchu dynasty, which preceded the present republican regime, passed laws providing that legal betrothals could be arranged by the paternal grandparents of the couple; parents of the couple; paternal uncle of the father and his wife; paternal aunt, sister of the father; eldest brother; eldest sister; maternal grandparents.

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Severe penalties were exacted in the event the go-betweens misrepresented the bride or bridegroom; hence the marriage contract arranged by the go-between and ultimately signed by the respective parents referred in detail to any blemishes or physical infirmities of the bride or bridegroom, their ages, if either had been born of a concubine, and if either had been adopted. If even a description was found to be fraudulent the marriage could be annulled.

There were three essential conditions to a marriage—a contract signed by the parents or guardian; acceptance of wedding gifts by the bride's family; bringing of the bride to the bridegroom's house. After the go-betweens had made the preliminary arrangements it was then customary for the boy's parents to make a formal offer of marriage to the bride's parents, which constituted the marriage contract. Then followed a visit to the geomancer or fortune teller to select a lucky day. Fees were in proportion to the wealth and social (official) position of the respective families; hence an inadequate fee might result in an unfavorable decision by the fortune teller.

A month before the marriage it was customary for the bridegroom's family to send to the bride's family the material for the bride's dress, presents of money, silks, wines, and cakes of ceremony. A few days prior to the marriage date the bride's dowry, trousseau, and furniture, together with gifts from relatives and friends, were carried to the bridegroom's house. In the Shanghai district it often was customary to send along two live geese.

On the eve of the wedding the bride was expected to put up her hair, try on her bridal garments, light incense before the family ancestral tablets, and kneel before

Marching in couples, the brides and bridegrooms head for the ceremonial stage.

her parents, grandparents, and senior relatives.

The ritual of the wedding day had to be strictly observed, even to the tunes to be played by the attending musicians while the bride was bathing and donning her marriage clothes, the outer garments invariably being red, with embroidered dragons. A heavy veil completely covered her face and head. A friend of the bridegroom bearing a letter, regarded as a marriage certificate, arrived to escort the bride to the home of the bridegroom. Firecrackers were set off as she left the door of her home and entered the sedan chair. All members of the family wept. The bride's brothers walked beside the chair, which always was covered with embroidered red cloth.

There were more firecrackers upon the arrival of the procession at the bridegroom's house. The chair was carried directly into the reception room, where a small boy lifted the covering and invited the bride to descend, meanwhile holding a mirror in front of the bride in order that she might inspect herself. The bride was then escorted to her room, where she sat by the side of the bridegroom on the edge of the bed, thus permitting the bridegroom for the first time to look upon the face of his beloved. It was his privilege to unfasten the girdle which she had worn from childhood about her breasts, often so tight as to prevent their normal growth.

Later the two proceeded separately to a reception room, where they stood before the bridegroom's ancestral tablets, and after obeisance to the gods and each other they drank a mixture of wine and honey from goblets tied together with red silk thread, then exchanged cups and drank again. Then followed a feast, at which the bride was not expected to eat. It was here that her veil was lifted, permitting relatives, friends, and the public to criticize her appearance and make all types of jokes, usually unprintable. On the third day the couple visited the bride's family, where they also worshiped at the ancestral tablets. After the tenth day the bride could visit her parents alone.

Child betrothals were common in the Manchu regime, but when the republic was established (1911) a law was passed forbidding marriage before the age of 18 for men and 16 for women.

Modern China turns them out thus. A bride and bridegroom who were wedded in a Christian church.

While much modification of ancient customs occurred after the 1911 revolution, which destroyed the Manchu dynasty, most drastic changes followed the Nationalist revolution of 1927.

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In the modernized ports and cities, such as Shanghai, Canton, and Nanking, it now has become a case of the traditional four stages—boy meets girl, boy falls in love with girl, boy courts girl, and boy gets girl—in this case the boy and girl may be students in the same coeducational college or university.

The present-day Nationalist leaders, particularly Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and his wife, the former Mei-ling Soong, Wellesley graduate, have done much to modernize the marriage customs of ancient China.

No longer does the bride dress in red silk jackets and skirts, and the sedan chair would be altogether too dangerous for Shanghai's congested trafic. Instead a modern American automobile serves the purpose with a few ribbons and garlands of flowers, indicating its objective. Also there are no more week-long celebrations with guests occupying themselves in excessive eating and drinking. Today one banquet usually suffices. Also today the bride dresses in a standard wedding gown, wears a veil, carries a bouquet, and is attended by bridesmaids and flower girls.

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The institution of "mass marriage" was invented to cut down the excessively high cost of marriage, which worked a hardship on the rank and file. Popularity of the mass-wedding idea, which reduces the cost of marriages to a minimum (average about $6 a couple), is shown by the fact that 1,087 couples were married at Shanghai alone in 1936. Thirteen such public ceremonies have been held.

Should China ever succeed in obtaining full sovereignty, thus making her divorce laws legal for all nationalities, it probably would be necessary for trans-Pacific steamers to greatly increase their services. The reason is that China apparently has outdone Reno, Mexico City, and Paris for simplicity of divorce.

Adultery, previously illegal for women only, is now illegal for both sexes, the result of a dramatic legal battle before the legislative Yuan in Nanking by the Chinese women's clubs. Polygamy also is illegal and, with adultery, constitutes valid grounds for divorce.

The law of China is ominously silent on the subject of concubinage. The reason for this significant omission is that the practice is quite general among the wealthier classes. One well known Chinese merchant, high official of a chamber of commerce at Shanghai, is said to have 35 children resulting from one wife and a half dozen concubines.

While the subject of concubinage is ignored in the civil code, this does not mean that concubines and their children have no legal status. Cases frequently come up in the courts involving claims of concubines and their children for participation in the division of estates and usually such claims are allowed by the courts. Claims of concubines—some eighteen of them—belonging to a famous North China general named Marshal Chang Chung-chang kept the native courts of Tientsin busy for several years.

Recently there was a sensation in educational circles at Shanghai when Dr. Tai Shuan-chiu, dean of the school of education of Great China university, obtained a divorce from his wife on the ground that she refused to wear native woven cloth and insisted upon buying imported materials. It de-

These two were wedded in grand occidental style in a Shanghai hotel.

veloped he had previously divorced the same wife on similar grounds a year previously, but had remarried her upon her promise to wear native materials. Later the professor announced he had found the "girl of his dreams," a student in the university, who had promised to wear dresses made of native rather than imported fabrics.

It is not infrequent in Shanghai that advertisments appear in the papers announcing that so-and-so, son or daughter of so-and-so, refused to marry the person selected by the parents and declared his (or her) intention of marrying the person of his choice, evidence that the new "boy meets girl" system has invaded China and is displacing the ancient "sight and unseen" matrimonial methods of the ancestors.

Dr. Tai Shuan-chiu, Shanghai educator, and his wife, whom he twice divorced because she insisted upon wearing garments made of imported fabrics.

BLIND DATES

By W. E. Hill

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She was his day nurse at the hospital and when, later, he called her on the phone and asked her to meet him for dinner, she accepted. She's wondering if they will recognize each other. Because she never saw him except in pajamas, and he only saw her in her cap and uniform. Street clothes make a difference.

I'm your old friend Bill's college roommate, and he asked me to look you up as soon as I got in town," etc., etc. Showing man in phone booth trying hard to convince a girl friend of his pal's that they have mutual friends.

"Oh, yeah? Well, how was I to know that her sister would be mouse-faced?" (Just the usual post-mortem after a blind date with the plain sister of a good looker. The friend suspects trickery.)

Mabel is very nervous, for this is her first blind date. Meets a girl chum and can't remember the new boy friend's name and can't introduce him. Which is awkward because her girl friend will broadcast that "Mabel was so afraid I would steal her beau, she wouldn't introduce me!"

Their dancing date was arranged by mutual friends. They said he was a regular Fred Astaire on a dance floor. And he was led to expect a second Ginger Rogers—only with more pep and charm. They're both making the best of it, though the same thought is running through their minds, "Can this possibly be the person I've heard so much about?"

Joe had been telling Mary what a grand guy his friend Bert was. So Mary said, "Fine, bring him along and I'll ask Dottie to meet him." And here's Bert. Mary, who wonders how friend Dottie will take to him, is hoping that he has lots of money or social position, or something, to offset lack of personal charm.

This is Harry's sister's roommate at college and sister arranged a blind date for her to attend junior prom with Harry. "You'll simply be mad about Elsa," wrote his sister. "So sparkling and so clever." Elsa is specializing in biology, zoology and such, and *will* talk shop. So Harry, who has a weak stomach, has to hear all about the reflexes of the frog they cut up in "lab" last week.

"How tall is he? Does he really dance well or just so-so? Has he a car? Where will we go for dinner?" Showing girl who has been fooled too often, getting the low-down.

The blind date following a phone flirtation. "I'll meet you at the store entrance," she said. "I'm wearing black, with a little black hat and a short face veil." And he said he would be wearing a white carnation. He's right on hand with the white carnation, but it seems as though every girl in the city had stepped out in a little black hat with a short veil.

What's New in World of Air Transportation

Safe Flying Depends on Radio

By WAYNE THOMIS

OFTEN the difference between a routine safe flight and disaster depends solely upon radio. One illustration clinches this point:

A brand new Douglas DC-3 airliner bound for New York and export crashed in Arizona mountains on April 4 only because the plano, which was one of the finest machines of its type, lacked radio equipment to receive signals from American stations.

The young pilot disregarded this lack of radio aid, became lost, and attempted to descend through the clouds.

The irony of this tragedy lies in the fact that a dozen other Douglas airliners, equipped with radio capable of receiving signals on American frequencies, went through that same bad weather with perfect safety about the time the export ship was destroyed. The pilots were able to guide themselves on the beam and keep themselves informed about other ships in the air and on the weather conditions ahead of them.

At this time there are three main radio aids to airmen: the air commerce bureau radio beam transmitters, air line short-wave stations which permit voice communication from ground to planes, and the long-wave commercial broadcast stations, which can be utilized by radio compasses or "homing devices" and also for taking bearings or "fixes" with rotatable loop antennas. The department of commerce stations and also the air line operators' short-wave stations can be used for these purposes as well.

Ordinarily airmen fly the radio beams, which send out signals that create aerial highways as definite as the pavement over which you drive your automobile. Using these beams as their fundamental aids, they receive orders, reports on weather and conditions of airports ahead of them from the ground, and also report to the ground their progress on any given flight.

All the major air line operators are experimenting at this time with the rotatable loop antennas and radio compasses. The air commerce bureau has ordered that every airliner be equipped with some such device by next Nov. 15. The problem of the operators now is to find the best type of equipment upon which to standardize.

Radio compasses are instruments which when tuned to a given station are so constructed that an electrometer needle will indicate on a dial when the airplane is pointed directly at the station from which the signal is emitted. Deviations to the right or left also are shown.

In using the rotatable loop an airman tunes to a given station and then by turning the loop antenna determines the direction of the station from the airplane as the machine is flying through the air. This gives the pilot a bearing on the station and is an operation very quickly completed. Having obtained one bearing, he rapidly tunes to two or more stations, obtaining bearings on these.

The bearings then are all plotted on a map and the point at which all the bearings intersect is the position of the plane.

This is an important and positive check on position and one which in the future will play an increasingly large part in all aerial navigation. All efforts at this time are bent on simplifying the needed apparatus and discovering an antenna which will function equally well by day or night, in snow, rain, and dust static conditions.

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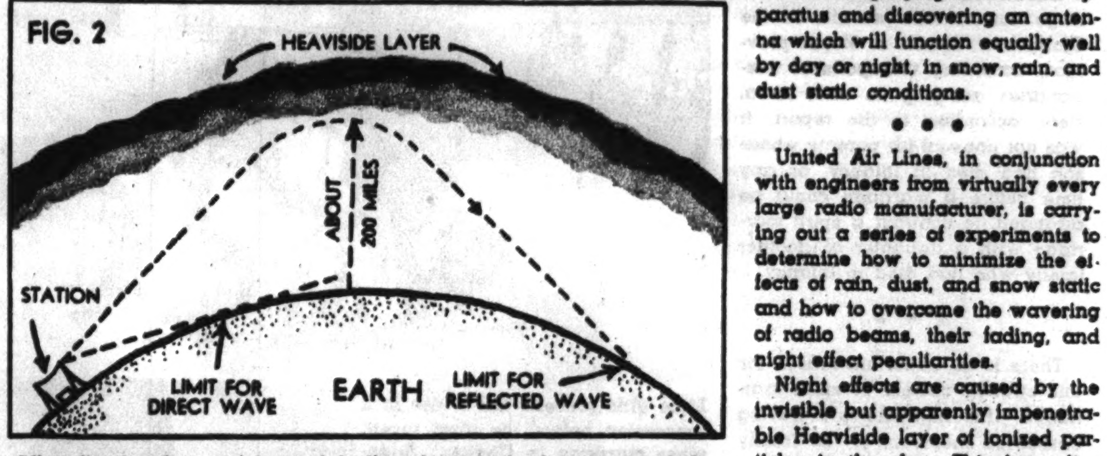
United Air Lines, in conjunction with engineers from virtually every large radio manufacturer, is carrying out a series of experiments to determine how to minimize the effects of rain, dust, and snow static and how to overcome the wavering of radio beams, their fading, and night effect peculiarities.

Night effects are caused by the invisible but apparently impenetrable Heaviside layer of ionized particles in the sky. This layer lies close to the earth at night but farther away by day. The distance varies from 25 to 200 miles, it is estimated, and the time of year, the temperature, humidity, and other factors affect the layer.

All radio signals are reflected from the Heaviside layer and back toward the earth, but, because the distance they go before reflection constantly varies, it is impossible as yet to design transmitters and receivers which will operate in exactly the same way at all times.

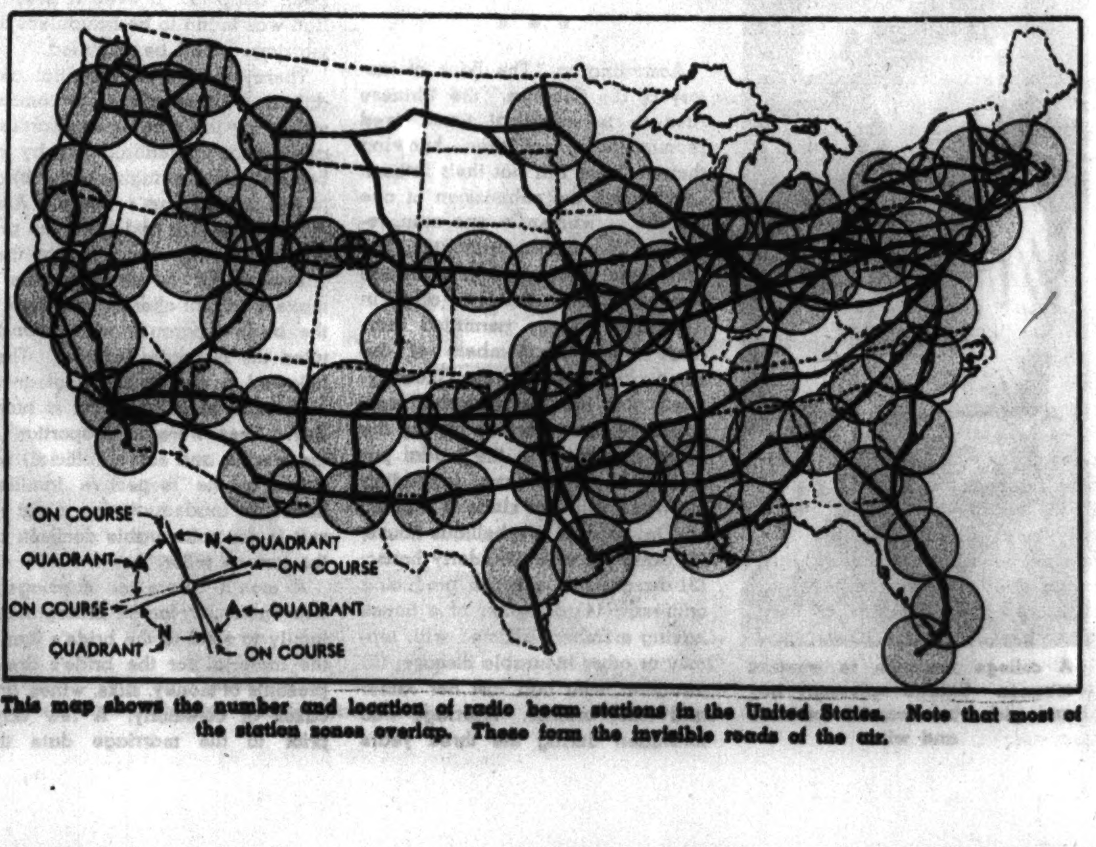
By remote control from the cockpit, loop antennas such as this one, fixed near the tail of a Douglas DC-2 airliner, can be turned through 360 degrees so that a bearing may be taken on the station from which they are picking up signals.

FIG. 2



All radio signals travel in straight lines but can be heard around the earth because they are reflected off the Heaviside layer. Long-wave, low-frequency signals apparently are reflected from low altitudes, while higher-frequency short waves penetrate the layer farther before being bent back toward the earth.

This is the apparatus through which airmen obtain bearings on radio stations from the cockpits of airliners. This particular unit is on a Transcontinental and Western Air plane. There are other types which differ only in details.



This map shows the number and location of radio beam stations in the United States. Note that most of the station zones overlap. These form the invisible roads of the air.

King Dead, but Gypsies Can't Mourn Long

(Acme photos.)

Scenes from the funeral of the gypsy king, Mathias Kwiek, in Warsaw, Poland. Above: Crowd of mourners. At right: Casket outside of church.

Gay Nomads Back on Road

THE GYPSY KING in Poland is dead. He died a few days ago. He was a noble man whose beard whiffed of chicken fat and pine trees, and whose great share of memories ran on horse trading and not infrequent escapes from outraged farmers. He was a great gypsy. But even though he was great, he will not be mourned long by his heart-free people. No.

Spring is here. The gypsies are back on the road in their dilapidated automobiles full of bundles tied in gay bandanas. This is America—but the gypsies are doing the same thing in Australia, in Russia, in France. In every land in the world they go singing, laughing on their way. In the east horses and wicker baskets take the places of automobiles and tin cans. The people vary slightly in racial features, but their spirit is the same everywhere. Above all else they are free. No rigid laws, no storehouses of wordly goods hold them down. They are untamed as the winds. In their language are no such words as "duty" or "possession." The music is more than the instrument, the fragrance more than the rose.

Who are these alert black-eyed men with dazzling white teeth who are expert plumbers, acrobats, musicians, veterinarians; these dusky, gaudy women who dance, haggle, read palms, and pick pockets with consummate ease? Though they make their living by knowing more about us than we know ourselves, what do we know about them?

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It would do little good to ask them such a question. They know and care nothing of their own forefathers. Their only reply will be a recital of some ancient legend: "In the beginning we were all birds; we had wings; we flew high over trees and mountains to gather our daily food. We left one region for another when the season was about to change . . . ."

Almost nothing can be definitly proved as to the gypsy heritage. Most experts agree, however, that before the time of Alexander the Great the gypsies lived in India. One word out of every three in their language, Calo, is found to be of Indian (Sanskrit) origin. After taking into account legend, racial appearance, customs, and historical records, as well as language, it seems virtually certain that the gypsies are the same race as the Jats or Zotts who hail from the mouth of the Indus in extreme western India. When the Hindu race, from which the present-day higher-caste Hindus (Brahmans, Kshatriyas, Vaishyas) are descended, came into India at some long-ago period, they found there aborigines of brownish skin. Unable to entirely ignore yet anxious to avoid any racial mixture with these natives, the proud invading Hindus set the aborigines into a caste apart, establishing unbreakable religious laws forbidding any among their own number ever to touch one of these Sudras, as they called them. Probably the gypsies ancestors were among these early Sudras. "Jat" in Hindustani means robber, pirate, and abject creature suggesting the despicable social station the Jats or gypsies must have had among the conquering Hindus. It is no wonder the modern gypsy is not inclined to remember his origin or reminisce about "the good old days."

(Acme photo.)

An English gypsy chief performing an ancient marriage rite—tying together a hand of the bride and a hand of the bridegroom.

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Alexander the Great, on his expedition to southeastern Persia probably brought back large numbers of gypsies, who must have made valuable slaves because of their knowledge of working iron, a new and rare art in those times.

(Photo from Chicago Tribune London Bureau.)

English gypsies at Epsom Downs.

The fact that gypsies all over the world today count in Greek and use numerous Greek words further substantiates the theory of their early arrival in the Balkan region. For "seven, eight, nine, ten" gypsies say "efta, ofto, enea, deca." In Macedonia at this period also were numerous Phœnician and Egyptian slaves who worked in Alexander's arsenals. Undoubtedly the gypsies intermarried to some extent with the Egyptians, and when their descendants later set forth on their wanderings, still trying to forget their miserable days in India, they told people that they were from Egypt. Their tendency toward slight-of-hand, fortune telling, and other magic which Europeans associated with Egypt undoubtedly gave them their most usual name of gypsies. Pharons (from Pharaohs) is another of their appellations. Their association with Rumanians probably accounts for the names Rom and Romany, so frequently applied to them. Other names for gypsies are Gitanos, Zingaries, Calos, Bohemians, Tziganes, Zigeuner, Czigany.

Just why the gypsies live in tents and never settled down is a question for a gypsy himself to answer. But he never could say it in words. A shrug, a laugh—"Why not?"—is the best he will ever do. Perhaps his innate need for absolute freedom—freedom to the point of eliminating all the law and order and responsibility attendant to civilization—comes from his inherited remembrance of the torture he suffered as an "untouchable" in India. There is no doubt of his horror of restriction. The old boyars of Rumania used to free their gypsy slaves, allowing one member of each family to go away at a time, holding the rest to insure his return. If the masters neglected thus occasionally to let the gypsies loose, the latter presently would develop consumption or tuberculosis and die. Prince Cuza, the first ruler of united Moldavia and Wallachia, ruled that three months in jail for a gypsy was equivalent to five years for another man. Cuza understood the gypsies well, being part gypsy himself.

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All gypsy customs reveal their great horror of obligation or establishment of any kind. When gypsies take a marriage vow, they do not promise to love till "death do us part." Shuddering at such a ball and chain idea, the dusky bride and bridegroom promise only "to separate the moment love ceases."

Gypsies are the world's greatest rugged individuals. They do not get "civilized" because they consider their own ways superior. There are probably only a million of them on earth, scattered here and there with no official home or nationality, and they are generally treated with disregard. But their pride can never be humbled. The ground under their feet—which is the whole world—they claim for theirs. They are the true adherents of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The House That Junk Built!

At left: James Bush, home builder, with two of his bulldogs, before the house that he built of odds and ends at a total cost of $1,276.84.

Below: Wagon wheel gate on the path to the house that junk built. Note the lamp on the gatepost.

Jimmy Bush Creates Home Out of Odds and Ends

By ROSALIND SHAFFER

Hollywood, Cal.

Jimmy himself.

JAMES BUSH is a young actor who uses more than his facial muscles. Between pictures during the last five years he has hewn, sawed, pounded, and built up piece by piece his own home, and it is one of those odd but delightful places that one sometimes sees tucked away into the corners of Hollywood.

In fact, the Bush home rates with that built up in the same way by Scenarist Jack McDermott some years ago out of the odds and ends and historic pieces rescued from film studio sets and prop rooms.

About six years ago Bush was tramping through the hills back of Hollywood and ran across a 2½-acre farm with a stream running through it. It was just the kind of site he always had wanted to own. A Mexican lived on the property in a tumble-down one-room shack.

Jimmy made a deal. When it was through he found himself with a weed-infested farm, five dollars, an old radio, a hardy set of biceps, and an idea for a dream home. Neatly listed in a black notebook, Jimmy can show you what the house has cost him so far. The figure is $1,276.84, not counting his labor. Today he has a seven-room California ranch style place with a double garage which, on second thought, he is converting into a playroom. He has done all the work himself. Some of the trimmings would look very reminiscent to any movie fan. The house is really a show place. Bush has been offered $10,000 for it.

"I don't want to sell," said Jimmy. "I have at least ten years more work on it, and I'm having fun that I couldn't buy with $10,000."

At the studios Jimmy is a constant shopper, and drives a hard bargain. While playing a featured role in "Good Old Soak" with Wallace Beery recently Jimmy saw a brass lamp.

"Give you seventy-five cents for it," Jimmy offered Prop Man Bert Sperling.

"A buck," countered Sperling.

"Eighty-five cents," Jimmy winked.

"Sold," said Sperling.

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Jimmy started with the Mexican's shack and several loads of knotty pine, purchased at practically no cost from a wrecking plant, which was happy to have him haul it away.

With his mother to cook and keep house, Jimmy finds time, besides his building, to grow his own vegetables, raise chickens, pigeons, ducks, and turkeys. His fruit trees are beginning to bear; and, O, yes, he has five dogs.

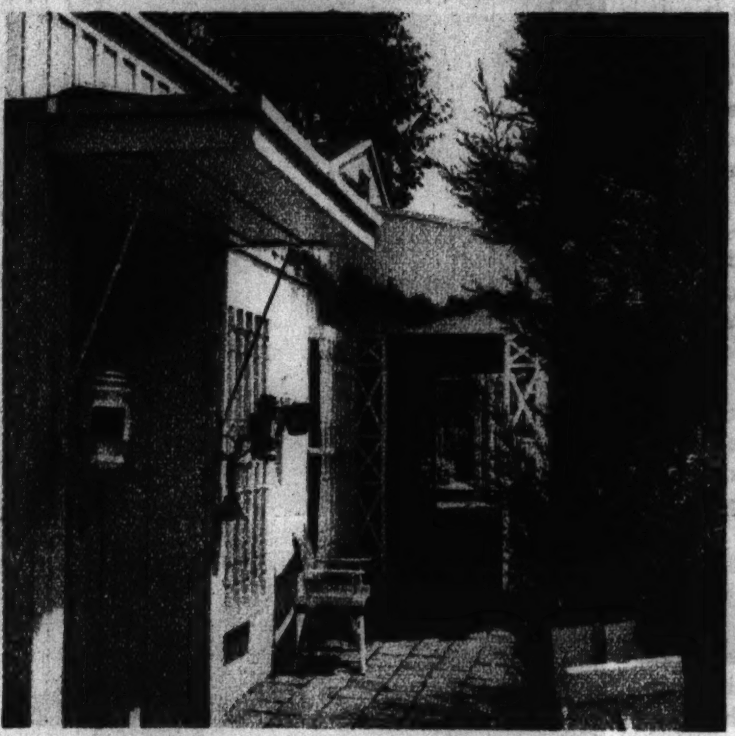
The entrance to the house is through a wagon wheel gate. A wagon was smashed in a western picture Jimmy played in. No one wanted the wheel, so he took it home. The idea of making a wheel into a gate is original with him and has been widely copied.

Over the gate is a light, which is a lamp from a retired 1909 automobile, painted white. Jimmy found it while rummaging around the castoff cars on M-G-M's back lot.

The doors in the house are of 1880 vintage, but sound. Jimmy got them from an old Los Angeles home which was being torn down to make way for an office building.

"Junkyards are treasure houses if you look around," said Jimmy.

Among the things he has gotten out of junk piles are the marble-topped dressing tables in his bathroom. They came out of Adolphus Busch's famous Pasadena mansion. Jimmy figures they are worth $250. He picked them up for $10.



Another view of the exterior of James Bush's unique house. The lamps beside the entrance are old carriage lamps.

One of Jimmy's fireplaces is a work of art.

"It took me two weeks to clean it," he said. "The panels are hand-hammered brass."

On the back Jimmy found the date, 1865.

"Probably brought around the Horn for some wealthy Californian's home," he declares.

The chandeliers in the front room are hand-carved. They came from another early California mansion, the Arthur Letts home. Price, $12.50.

Jimmy was working at M-G-M when "San Francisco" was being filmed. In the earthquake scene a long staircase was destroyed. Jimmy took pieces of the rail home, carved them, and has a two-decker bed in his room.

The patio is made of bars taken from an old factory. The benches, whitewashed, came from a bankrupt bank. They cost a dollar each.

Nothing is too broken-down or dilapidated for Jimmy's attention.

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J. Walter Ruben had a favorite chair from which he directed his pictures. During the making of "Good Old Soak" a light fell on it, breaking a leg.

"Throw it out," said Ruben.

Jimmy asked for it and was given permission to take it off the lot. He put on a new leg, re-covered the chair, and painted it.

Now when Ruben visits Jimmy he mourns the loss of his chair.

"Can't see how I ever came to give away such a swell chair," he says.

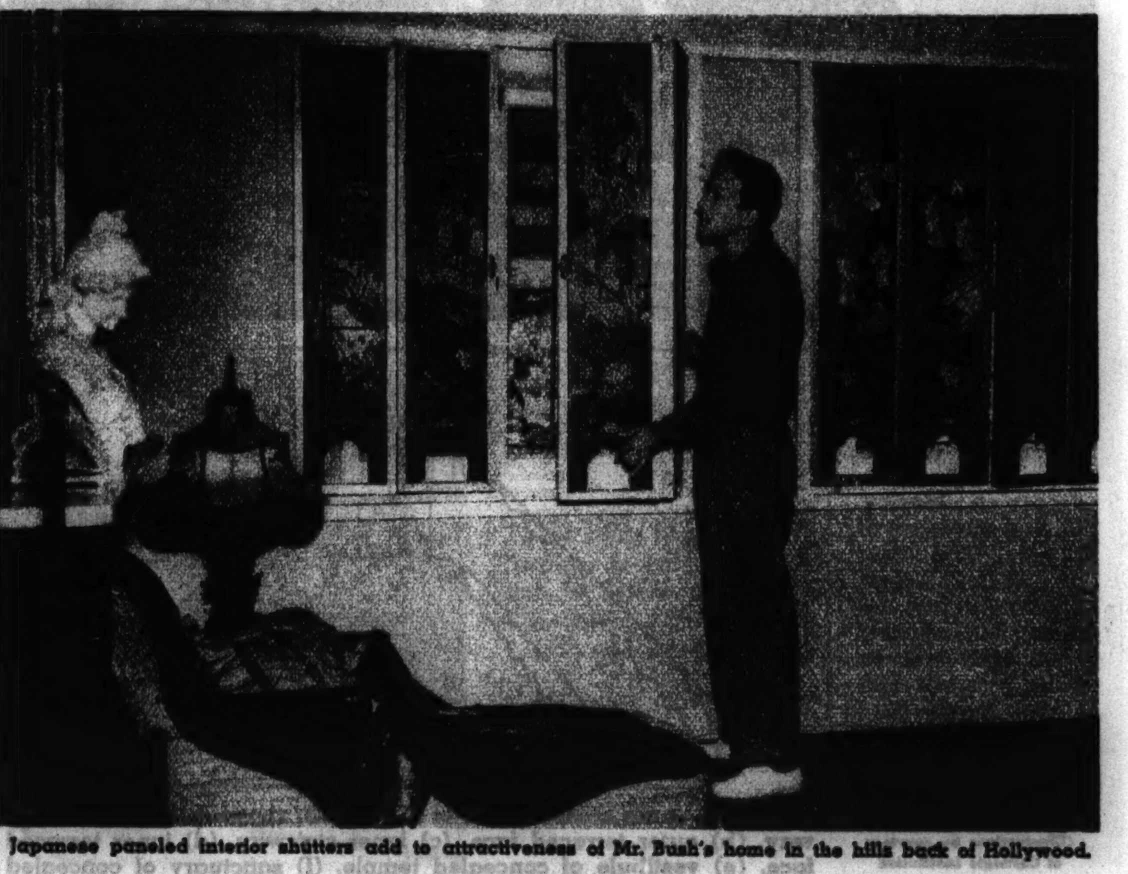
"It's really surprising what a fellow can do with a little paint, a few odds and ends, and some honest perspiration," smiles Jimmy. "Of course, I have some nice things in my home, but in every instance I have picked them up as bargains, usually repairing them myself."

• • •

Bush is 26 years old. He owes his promising start in films to the sponsorship of May Robson. He was on a stage tour with her six years ago. Born in Ohio, his family moved to Los Angeles, where he first became an actor at 7 years of age, the play being "Clothesline Alley." Then he played in some of Mary Pickford's films, but the school board ordered him back to school. At 15 he left Los Angeles High school and went on the stage again, spending four seasons with the Pasadena Community Players. Then came some seasons with the Morosco and Henry Duffy stock companies and the tour with Miss Robson, followed by stock in St. Louis. He has played in "Wild Horse Mesa," "Queen Christina," "Eight Girls in a Boat," "Beggars in Ermine," and May Robson's "Strangers All" in between his stretches as a housebuilder.

"As soon as I get my house built, maybe I'll get married," Bush says, but at present Mother Bush is his housekeeper.

The whole color scheme of the place is white except for the roof. Even his animals—rabbits, a pheasant, chickens, a goat, and big and little English bulldogs—are white.



Japanese paneled interior shutters add to attractiveness of Mr. Bush's home in the hills back of Hollywood.

Culture in Central America 1,400 Years Ago

Yucatan Jungle Yields Ancient Treasures

By GUY MURCHIE JR.

IF YOU or I could have dropped in on this great continent of North America in, say, A. D. 500, we would hardly have expected to find a lot of brightly uniformed boys playing basketball in a 300-foot basketball court with stone side walls rising twenty-seven feet high. Neither would we have expected to see an old, gray-haired mathematician dressed in parrot plumes and gold coin sitting on the penthouse of a skyscraper figuring out the next eclipse of the sun.

Yet, in truth, we might well have happened upon these sights, for a game remarkably like basketball was popular among the Mayan people, who were enjoying a highly developed civilization at this time, and the Mayas also, being the world's most advanced mathematicians, thought nothing of calculating eclipses months ahead.

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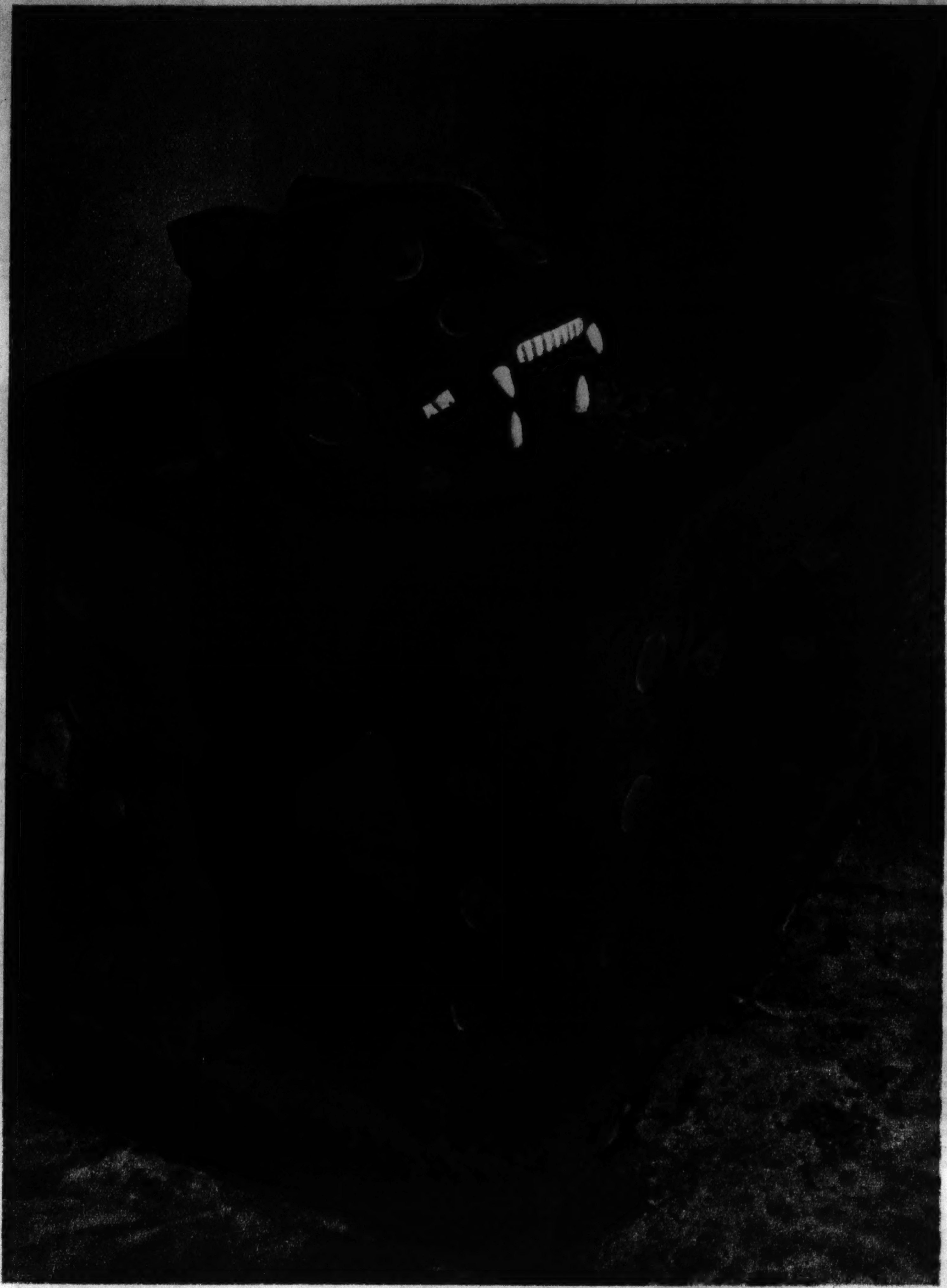
There were many races and tribes in America in the sixth century—as there had been since the days of the great migrations from Asia by way of the icy isthmus of Bering and Alaska. Some knew how to weave cloth out of humming birds' feathers. Some were lake dwellers, building cities of canals, like ancient Mexico City. Yet of all these peoples, ranging from the Incas of Peru to the Toltecs of central Mexico—which stretch of territory might be said roughly to comprise civilized America of the days before the European migrations—the Mayan peoples probably were the most enlightened of all. At least enough is known about them to show that in the sixth and seventh centuries they were living a life comparable with that of the Egyptians at Egypt's zenith, and that several centuries later they had a great revival that reached the heights of the golden days of Greece.

But more is being dug up—literally dug up—of Mayan life each year, and herein lies the news angle to this piece. For last summer occurred what has been described as "the most spectacular discovery of archaeological specimens in original position ever made in the new world." The jade-studded jaguar pictured on this page was the most startling single find in this great discovery, which took place in Chichen



The jaguar, king of beasts in the world of the early Mayan Indians, was worshiped by them in the form of this jade-studded image.

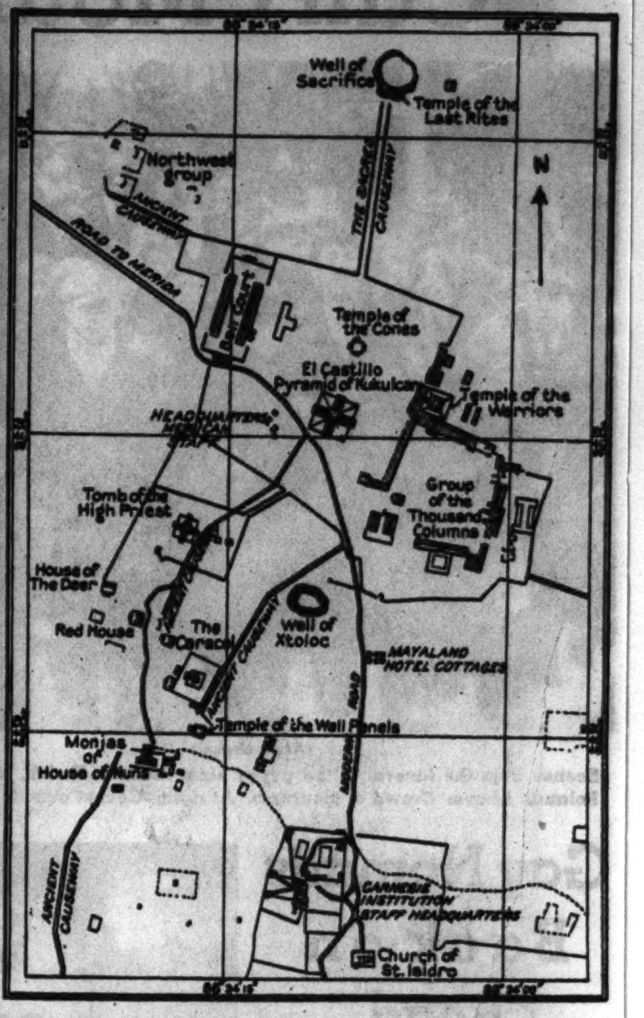
Itza, Yucatan, the latter-day metropolis of Mayan culture, now resounding to the clink of pick and shovel and the pat of the restorer's trowel. This gaudy idol was found in a "jaguar throne" chamber, part of a temple built atop a large pyramid, all of which had lain for some half a dozen centuries buried and unknown within the still larger and newer pyramid known as El Castillo, also pictured on this page. The jaguar was a natural object of worship, being the king of beasts of the known America of that time, just as today he is king of South America and all of North America in which he lives. Tribes which grew corn and depended utterly on the vicissitudes of nature as made manifest in the fertility of local soils and the mysterious whims of local weather turned to the most powerful influence they could find for succor—and what better such than the jaguar?

• • •

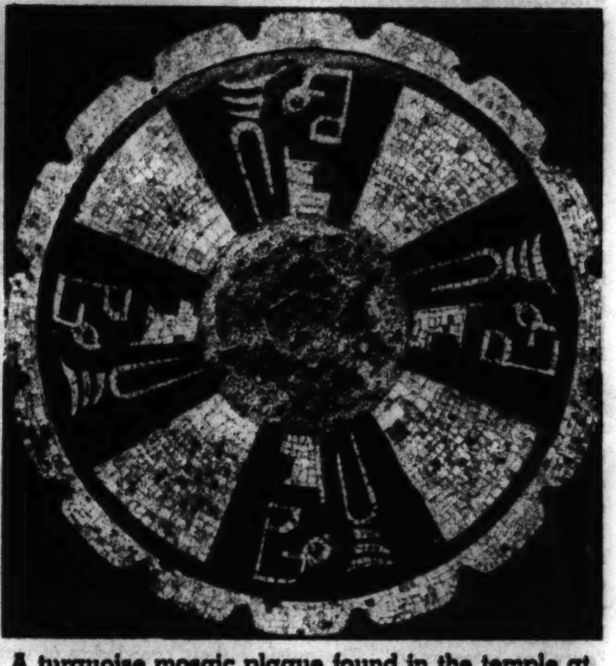
Of course, there were other gods, too, notably the serpent and the eagle, which are much in sculptured evidence in Mayan architecture, and the sun and moon. Gigantic pyramids erected to the sun and moon still stand at a place about thirty miles northeast of Mexico City.

But we are dealing not with the early culture of Mexico but with the Mayas, and the great riches of the Mayan civilization are to be found in Yucatan. If Florida is the finger that reaches out of the mass of North America toward Central America, Yucatan is the thumb that seems about to join it across the Gulf of Mexico. Although actually a peninsula with a broad base, Yucatan is to practical purposes an island, her broad base being covered with a snarl of trackless jungle. And that is the reason it is an almost perfect spot for archaeological exploration. It has remained isolated, preserved by the inexorable creepers of the jungle from the plundering hands of invasion to offer up today at last its storehouses of treasure and historical knowledge as from a gigantic packing box packed by the gods of rain and earth and growth and decay.

What this offering, when it is completed, will yield, no man can say. But so far it has rewarded us principally with the knowledge that man in America, as elsewhere, ever has been a creature of fear and a bewildered realization of his own littleness, and that long have been the days he has spent laboring before his god—giving in hopes that he might also receive.



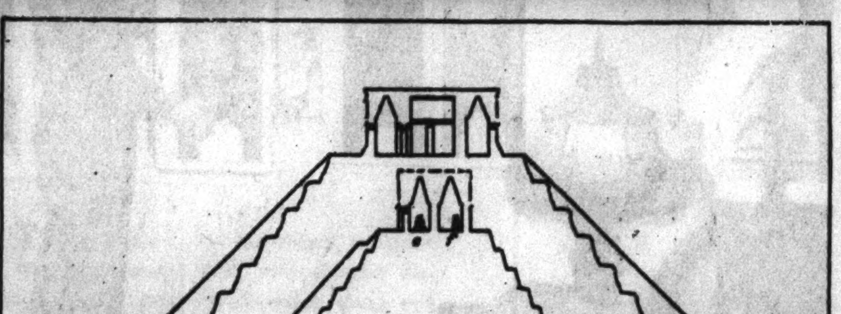
Map of the temples, courts, and other ancient structures near El Castillo, the dominant pyramid in Chichen Itza, Yucatan.



A turquoise mosaic plaque found in the temple at the top of the ancient inner pyramid recently discovered inclosed within El Castillo.

Drawing of El Castillo by Frederick Catherwood as it looked when rediscovered in 1839 by him and John L. Stevens. It had been forgotten except by the ravages of the jungle for more than three centuries.

The big pyramid called El Castillo at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, central metropolis of the ancient Mayas of southeastern Mexico. This is the way it looks now after painstaking replacement and repair. Visitors may enter and view the older pyramid hidden inside it.

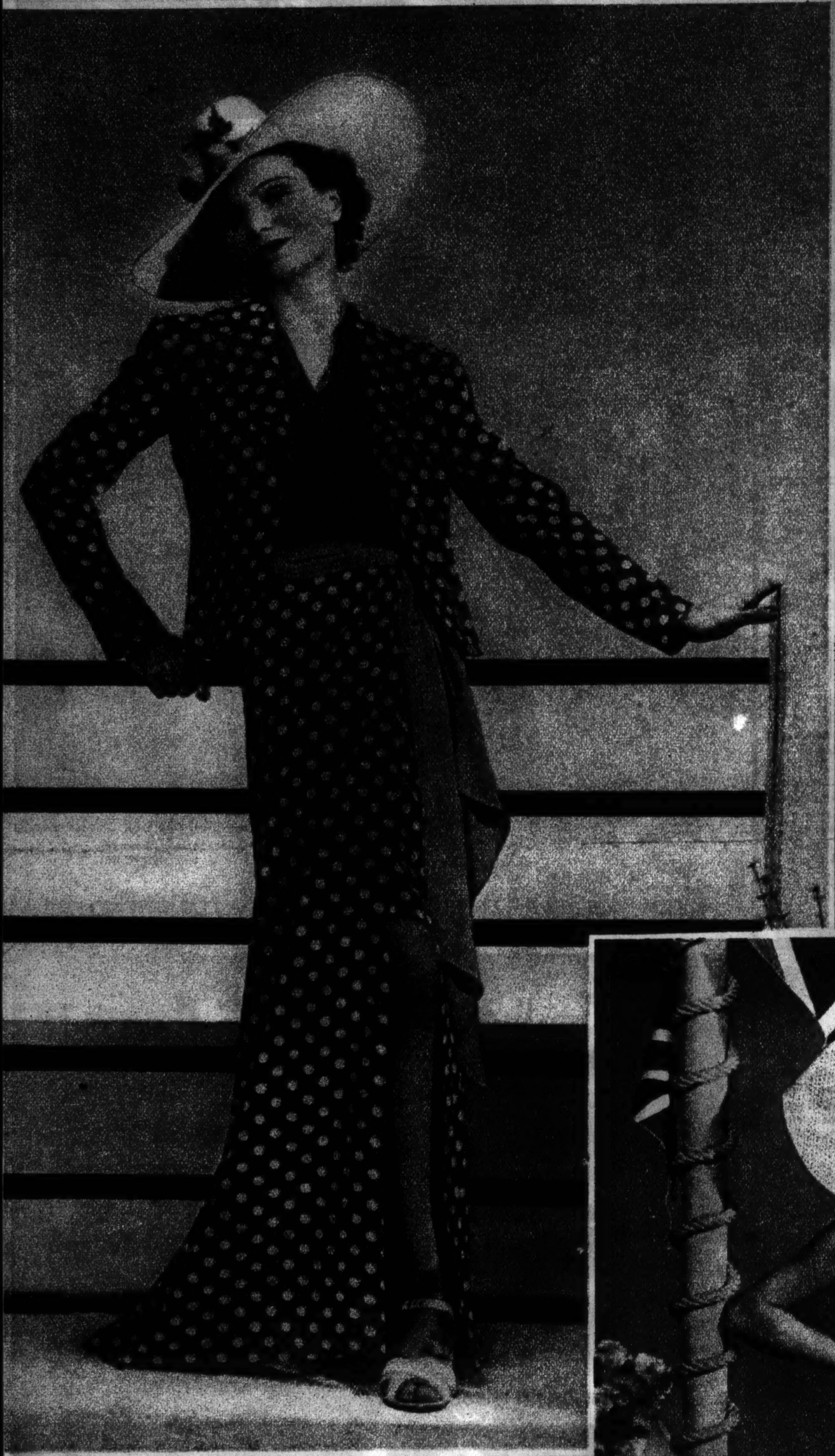


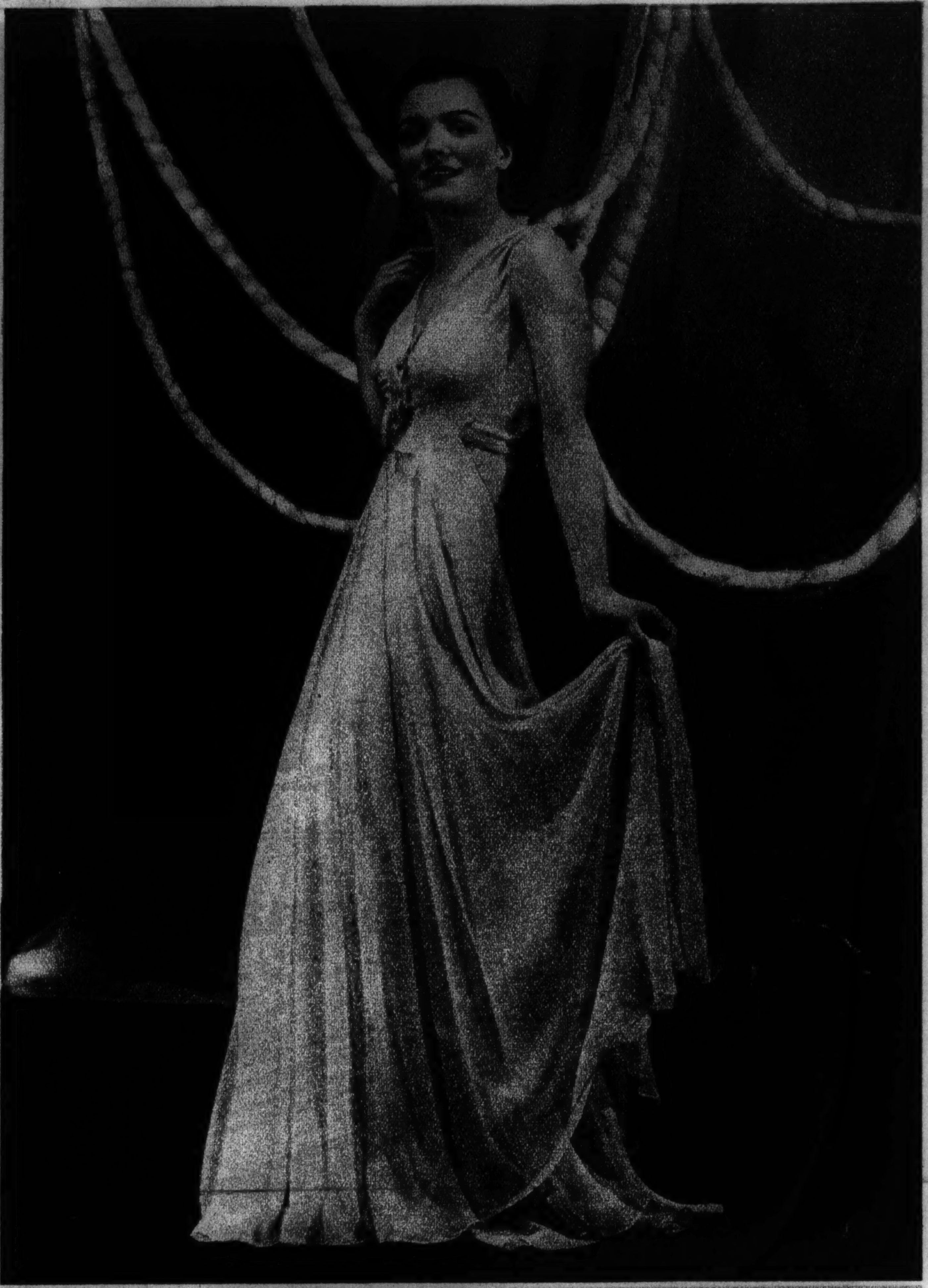
A north-to-south cross section of El Castillo, showing (a) outer stairway, (b) outer terraced face, (c) inner stairway, (d) inner terraced face, (e) vestibule of concealed temple, (f) sanctuary of concealed temple where jaguar throne reposes.

(Illustrations by courtesy of Carnegie Institution of Washington.)

Picture Section May 30, 1937

Chicago Sunday Tribune.





ICE PINK CHIFFON with yards and yards of skirt makes this hot weather dancing dress for resort wear, from Jean Patou. The low-cut bodice buttons snugly up the front on diamond buttons.

Paris Offerings for Midsummer

SIRENS OF THE SANDS, new model for Summer 1937, will wear sparkling, feminine beach ensembles, like this Molyneux suit of red and white dotted tussor silk, with jacket and a long skirt which ties on with an almond green sash. Practical shorts of the tussor are worn under the skirt, half-concealed, half-revealed. A halter blouse of red tussor has no back. The white panama hat is trimmed with green fruit and leaves.

BATHING BEAUTY NO. 2, by Molyneux, wears a printed waffle pique beach skirt, with a satin ribbon sash in turquoise and coral, which does not meet at the front, so that bronzed legs and crisp, white, waffle pique shorts are seen. The halter blouse is also made of white waffle pique, with pique flowers embroidered in black edging the neckline and the sides. The wide-brimmed pique bonnet is provocative and demure.

These color photos were taken expressly for the Tribune in Paris by Scaioni, with the collaboration of Bettina Bedwell, Tribune fashion expert. Elsewhere in this issue Miss Bedwell writes of the newest Paris style developments.

Acme photo
THE "VOW GIRLS," who as New York models vowed they would seek film success together, get their first Hollywood parts with Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair." Left to right, they are Iva Stewart, Elizabeth Palmer, Orma Wilsen, and Alice Armand.

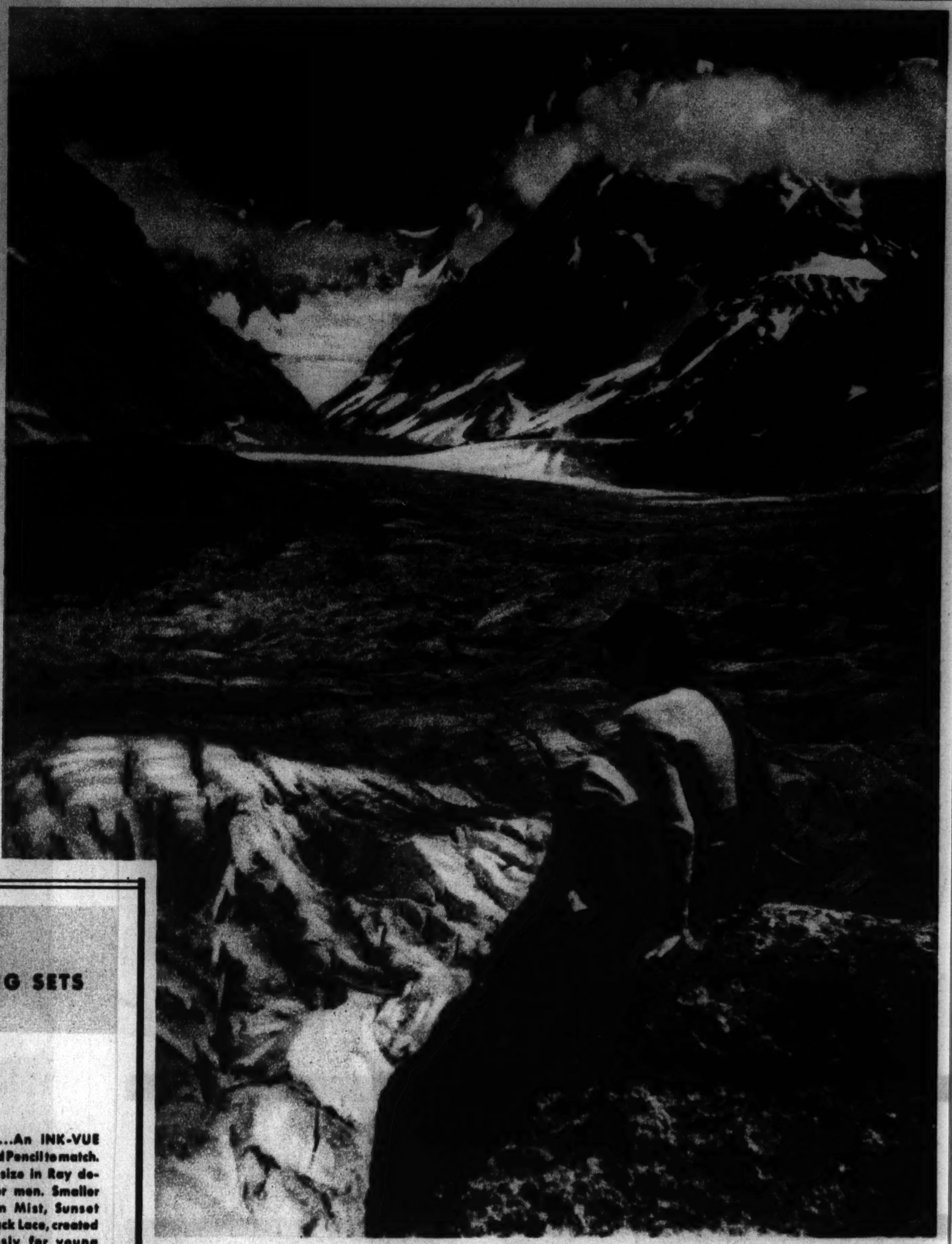


Photo from John Erith, Croydon, England
RIVER OF ICE—The great glacier at Montenvers, Haute Savoie, France.

FOR GRADUATION GIFTS— THREE SPECIAL "COLLEGIATE" **Waterman's** WRITING SETS

PROM...An INK-VUE Pen and Pencil to match. Larger size in Ray design for men. Smaller size, in Mist, Sunset and Black Lace, created expressly for young women—trim, slender grip and jewel-like design...the Set $8.00

CAMPUS...Chrome mountings, Jet, Steel Quartz, Black or Green Pearl. Shorter models for women...the Set $4.25

STADIUM...An INK-VUE Pen in Copper-Ray, Emerald-Ray or Jet, Gold mountings; pencil to match. Distinctive, modern. Large, long-lasting ink supply...the Set $12.50

Smart, colorful and collegiate as a campus crowd...These are the three special pen-and-pencil sets Waterman's suggests for graduation gifts.

Each, CAMPUS, PROM, and STADIUM, expresses the school spirit of TODAY. Each, in the form of smooth writing pleasure, offers a happy link with Alma Mater for TOMORROW.

Say "Congratulations" with the beautiful writing sets that students, themselves, are buying. Gay pennants above their attractive boxes will identify these "Collegiate" Waterman's for you. See the pen of TOMORROW at your dealer's TODAY.

Other Waterman's Pens, $2.50 to $10
Pencils to match, $1 to $5

Waterman's

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THE PEN THAT HAS EVERYTHING

PERFECT POINT...Microscopic tests show mirror-smooth writing tips. That's why a Waterman's never scratches...always writes smoothly.

TIP FILL*...Exclusive Waterman's feature. You merely tip pen point in ink to fill. No ink on barrel or fingers. * Patented feature.

LARGE INK CAPACITY...Size for size, INK-VUE holds more ink than other make pens. Fills completely. Two-way lever action retains all the ink drawn in so that pen fills to 100% capacity.

7 POINT SELECTION SERVICE...7 separate pen points covering all variations of handwriting, each identifiable by a different color. Easily, certainly, you select just the pen for your own individual needs!

SELF STARTING...No shaking or coaxing. Point writes instant it touches paper. And it never floods. Match a Waterman's with any other pen and note how much faster it starts.

INK-VUE ...The Perfected VISIBLE-INK Pen that tells when to refill.

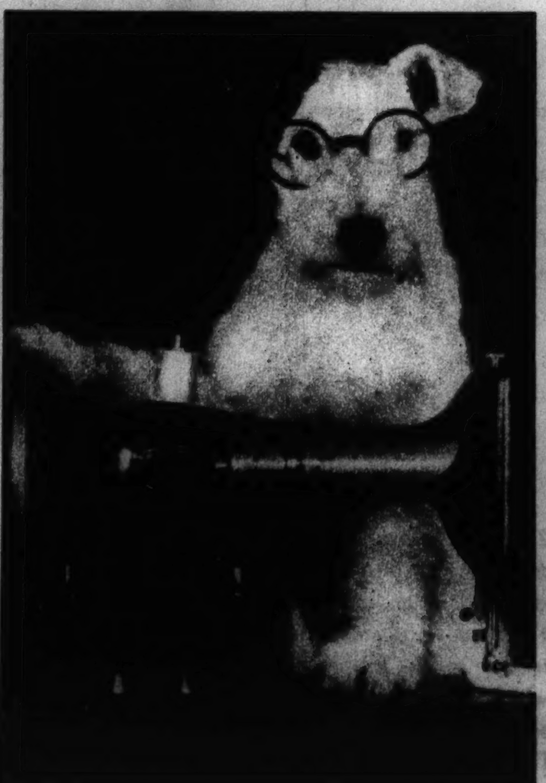
NON-LEAK Special construction in all Waterman's pens positively assures no leakage...sturdy, dependable.

Built through the years...to last FOREVER

MR. McTAVISH • HIS ADVENTURES

Photos by Herbert H. Schoenlank.
MR. McTAVISH POSES AT THE BRIDGE TABLE...

AT THE PIANO...



AT THE SEWING MACHINE...

AS A PLAYER IN THE TOWN BAND.

Special Coronation Souvenir

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Historic Pictures for Your Album

History in the Making: The British Coronation

Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau

ENGLAND'S NEW QUEEN DEPARTS FROM THE ABBEY FOLLOWING HER CORONATION—Six girls from ducal families, chosen for youth and beauty, bear the heavily embroidered train of Queen Elizabeth as the newly crowned consort of George VI, marches from the scene: Lady Ursula Manners, Lady Elizabeth Paget, Lady Elizabeth Percy, Lady Margaret Cavendish-Bentinck, Lady Diana Legge, Lady Iris Mountbatten.

Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau

A HUMAN SCENE CENSORED FROM THE NEWSREELS—During the coronation ceremony Queen Mother Mary (upper center) applied her handkerchief to her face. Some say she wept. The archbishop of Canterbury and the duke of Norfolk, reviewing films later before they were released for exhibition, ordered this scene cut out. The king and queen sit in their chairs of estate. To the right of the queen mother: Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose, the princess royal. To the left: Queen Maud of Norway, the duchess of Gloucester, the duchess of Kent.

Acme photo

THE CORONATION OF THE KING—The archbishop of Canterbury poises St. Edward's crown for an instant above the head of George VI. Then, with sudden, dramatic movement, he lowers it into place.

Britain's Biggest Coronation Show: A Dram

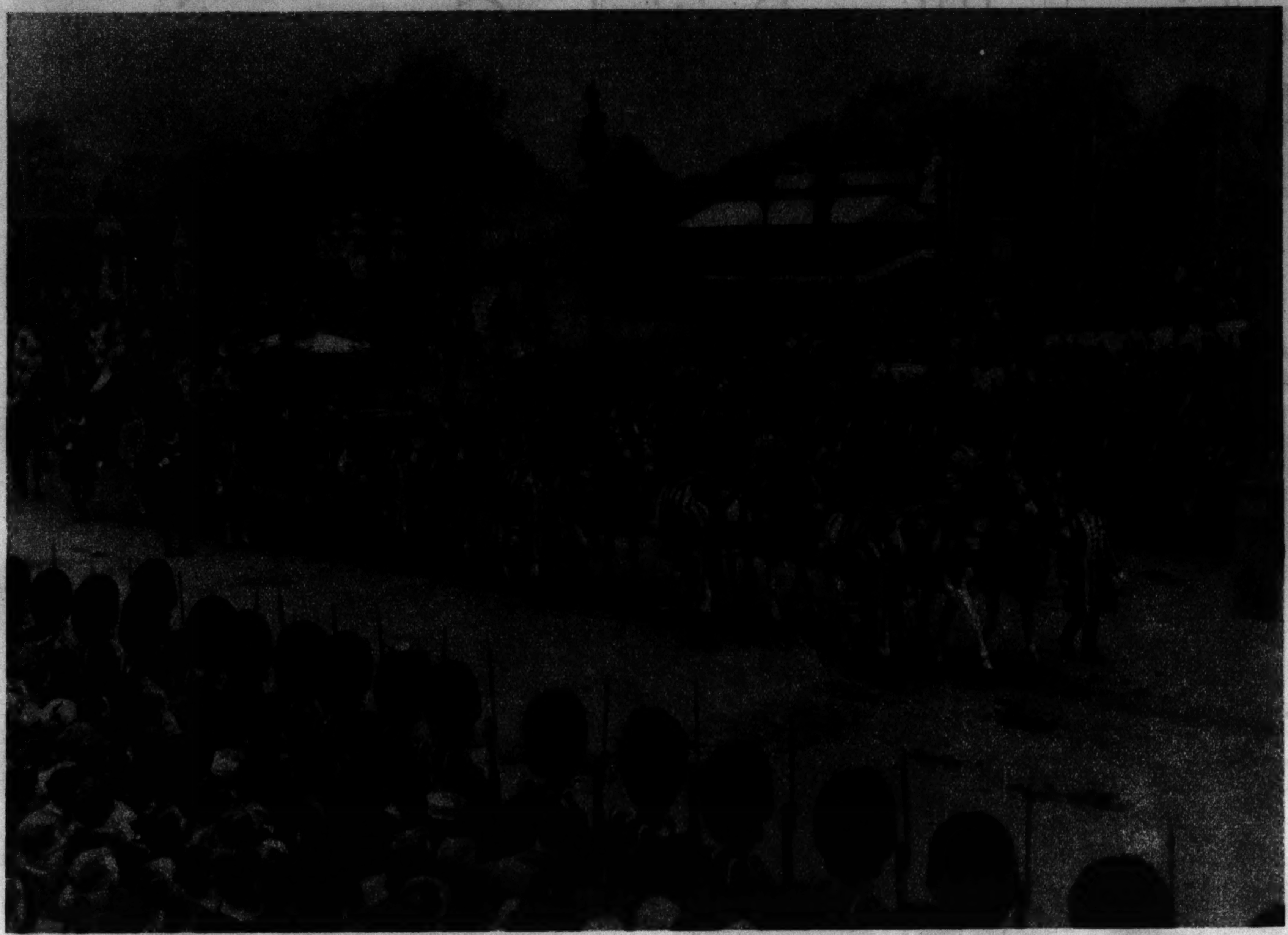


Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau

EN ROUTE TO THE ABBEY, the historic state coach bears the king and queen along the Mall between cheering masses of humanity.

THE NEW ROYAL FAMILY POSED IN CORONATION ROBES—In this picture, taken on May 12, coronation day, King George wears the imperial state crown. Elizabeth's crown contains the famous Kohinoor diamond. Also in their coronation robes are the daughters of the sovereigns, Princess Elizabeth, heir to the throne, and Princess Margaret Rose.

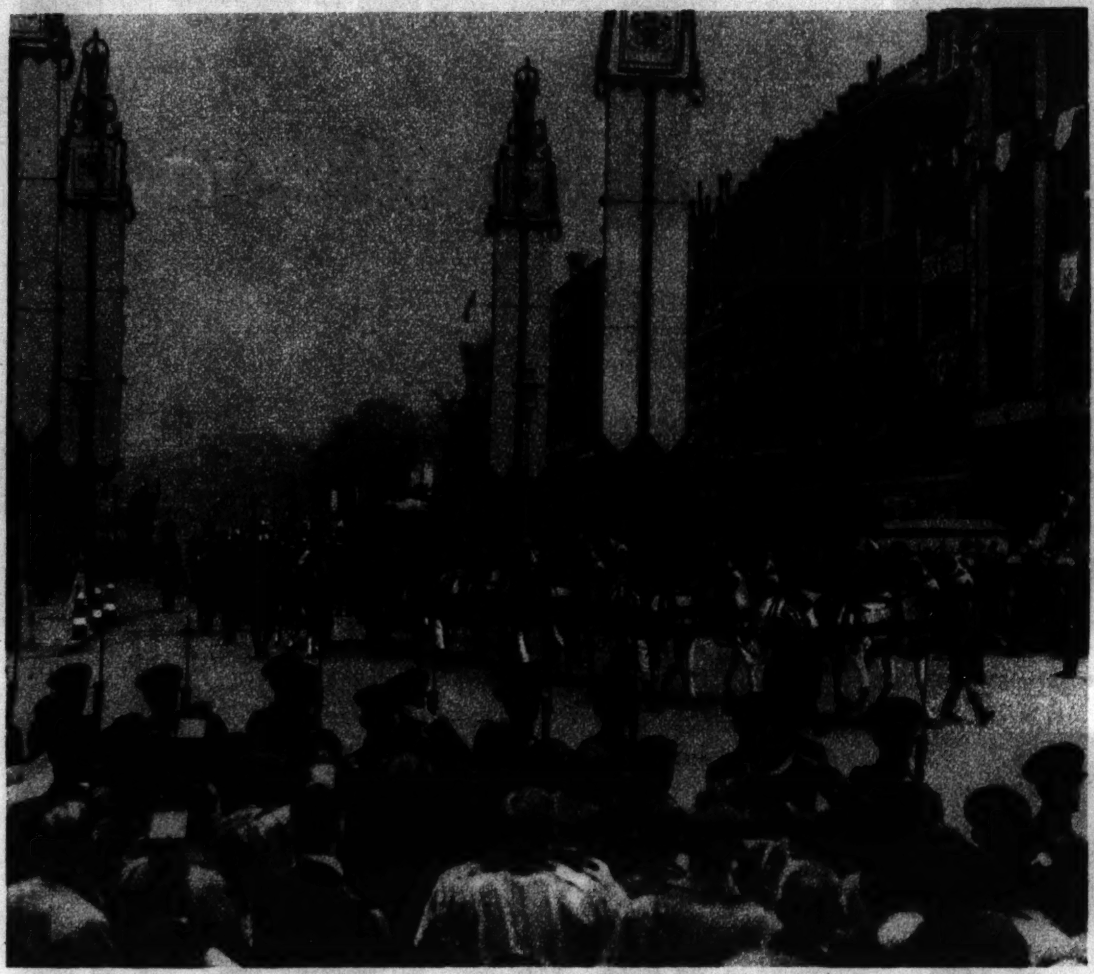


Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau

THE PROCESSION LEAVING WHITEHALL ON THE WAY TO THE ABBEY.

Acme photo

THE CORONATION OF THE QUEEN—The archbishop of Canterbury placing the crown upon the head of Elizabeth.

Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau

ON THE STEPS OF THE ABBEY IN THE RAIN peers and peeresses waited hours for motor cars hopelessly stalled in a jam of trafic that resulted when police arrangements broke down following the coronation. These are three pages and one peeress. Note the coronet on the step.

Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau

BUFFET IN THE CLOISTERS OF WESTMINSTER ABBEY ON CORONATION DAY.

PAST NELSON'S STATUE in Trafal... which sp

... with an Audience of Millions

Acme photo

Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau

THE QUEEN'S DEPARTURE FROM THE ABBEY—Another view of a scene reproduced on Page 3. Crowned and bearing her scepter, Elizabeth marches between representatives of the clergy.

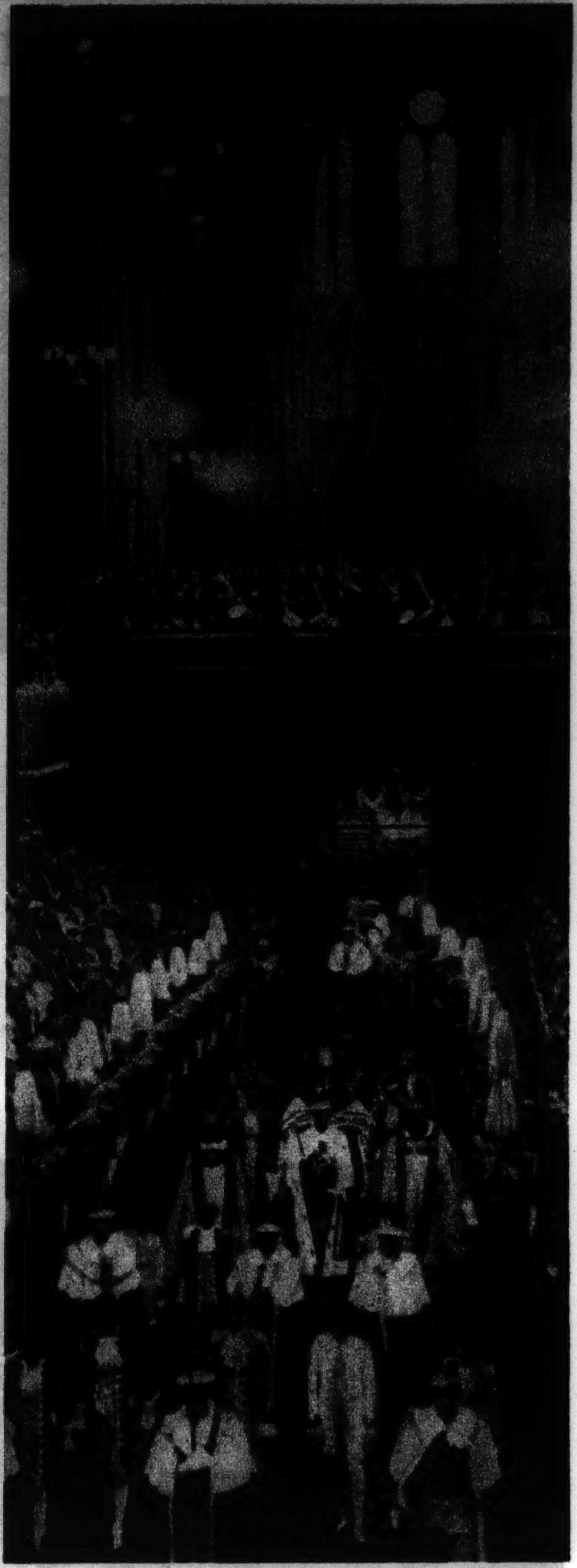
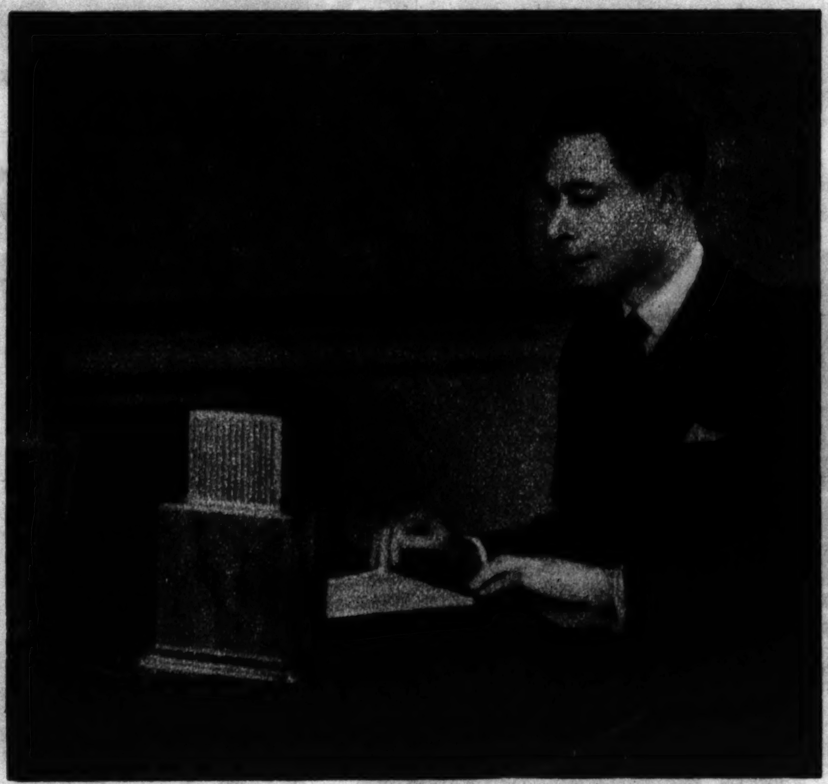


Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau

THE DEPARTURE OF THE KING—George VI. (center foreground) marching with attendants from the coronation scene.



Acme photo

MAKING THE RADIO ADDRESS WHICH MILLIONS HEARD—George VI. at the microphone at Buckingham palace.

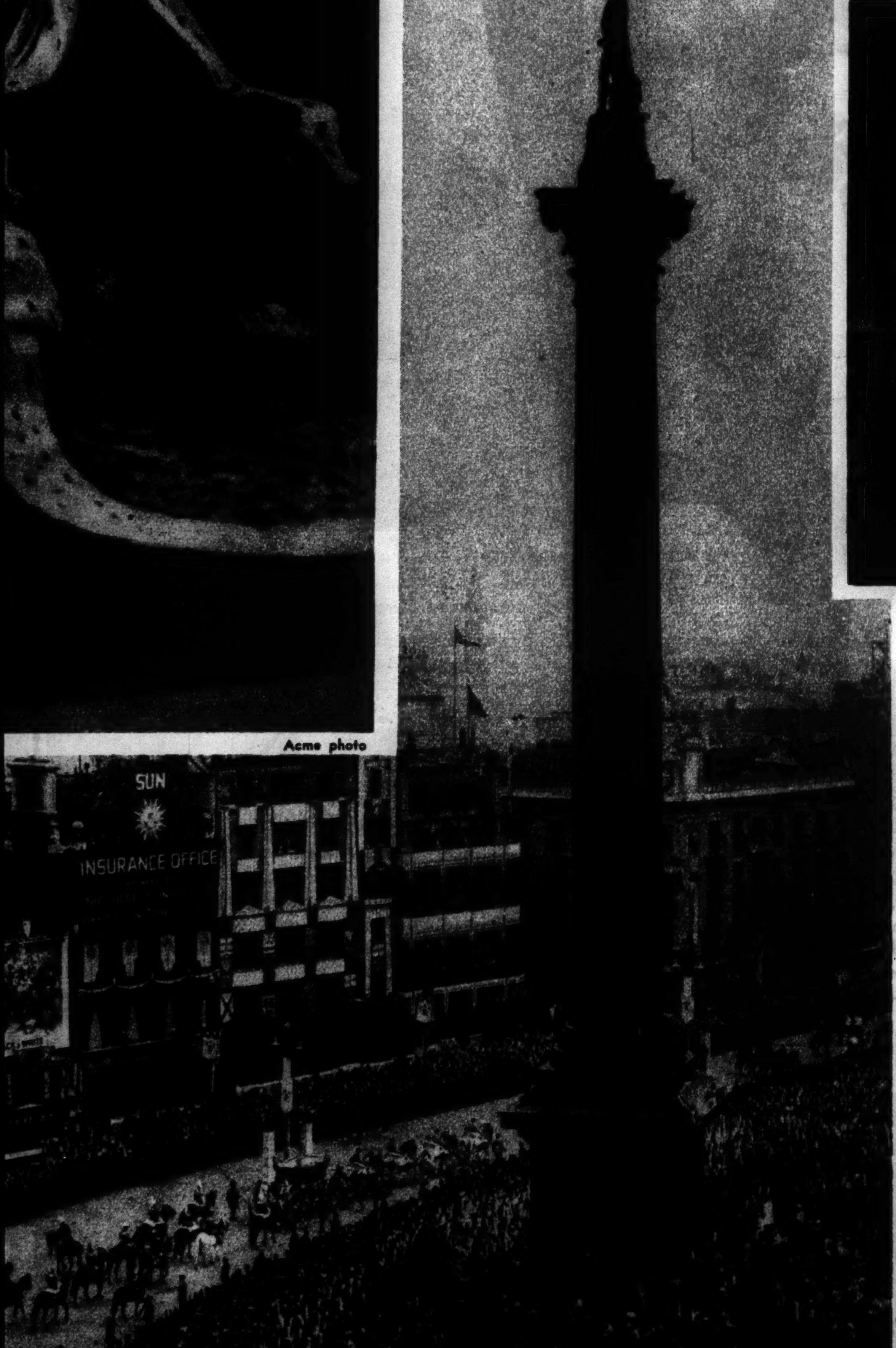


Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau

...re, the procession wends its way during the return from the abbey. Note the sea of periscopes through ... unable to see over the heads of others, get a peep at the imperial show.

NEW SHINOLA PROTECTS WHITE SHOES WITH A
3-Way Guarantee
BACKED BY DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER

1. GUARANTEED NOT TO RUB OFF
This is the famous guarantee that made New Shinola the sensation of the white cleaner field! No ifs, ands or buts! Shinola *guarantees* its amazing new formula against rub-off! Ask for New Shinola and insist on getting it.

2. GUARANTEED TO REMOVE STAINS
Grass stains, oil and grease stains, dirt stains, that spoil the neatness of white shoes... New Shinola is guaranteed to remove them.

3. GUARANTEED TO WHITEN QUICKLY
See your white shoes restored to that smart, just-out-of-the-box newness! New Shinola is guaranteed to whiten shoes quickly!

READ DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER: Simply apply New Shinola according to directions on the carton. New Shinola is *guaranteed:* (1) Not to rub off, (2) To remove stains, (3) To whiten quickly. In short, New Shinola must delight you in every way. If for any reason you are dissatisfied, return the remainder of the bottle with your name and address to Shinola, 88 Lexington Ave., New York City. We will refund you double the purchase price you paid.

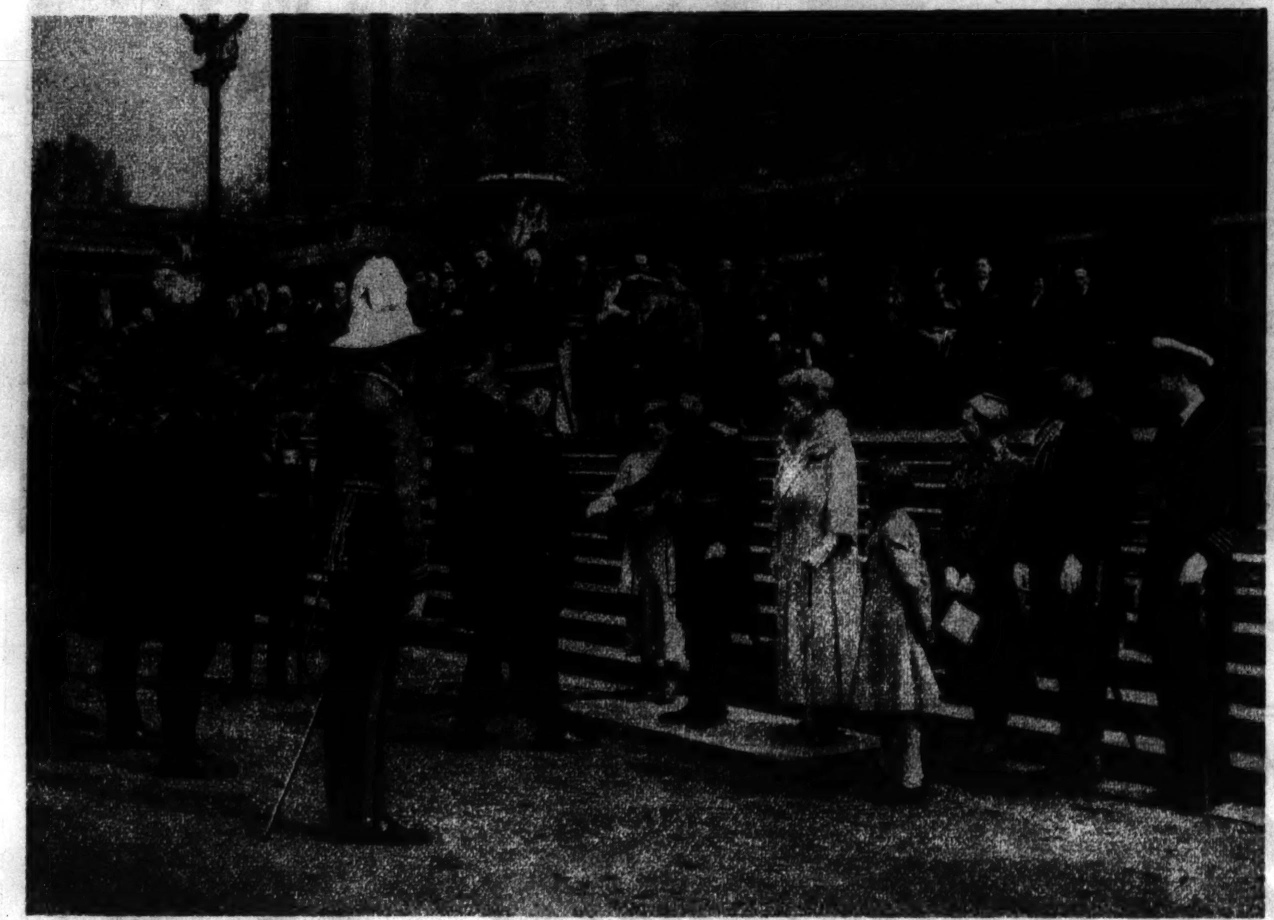
BOTTLES OR TUBES
10c and 25c

For nappy-surfaced white shoes, use Shinola White Suede Cleaner. Will not mat surface.

FOR GUARANTEED WHITE SHOE SMARTNESS.. INSIST ON NEW SHINOLA

Fashion and Photo Preliminaries to Windsor's Wedding

Acme photo
THE PRINCIPALS OF NEXT THURSDAY'S ROYAL WEDDING, the duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, pose for the press at Chateau de Cande, Monts, France.



Acme photo
AMONG POST-CORONATION CEREMONIES IN England was the award by King George of medals to special contingents of troops. With the king: Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother Mary, Princess Elizabeth, the duchess and duke of Gloucester, the duke of Kent.

Photo from Bettina Bedwell, Chicago Tribune Press Service
IN THE HONEYMOON WARDROBE of Mrs. Warfield is this gray flannel suit, designed especially for the future duchess of Windsor by the Paris house of Mainbocher. With it Mrs. Warfield will wear blue and white blouse, hanky and gloves.

Photo from Bettina Bedwell, Chicago Tribune Press Service
ANOTHER NEW SUPPLEMENT to Mrs. Warfield's trousseau is this evening ensemble, also from Mainbocher. The dress is of dull white silk crepe; the jacket and wide sash are brilliant with blue and white spangled embroidery.

From Tribune Readers

1. Mr. Smith at the controls of his glider.

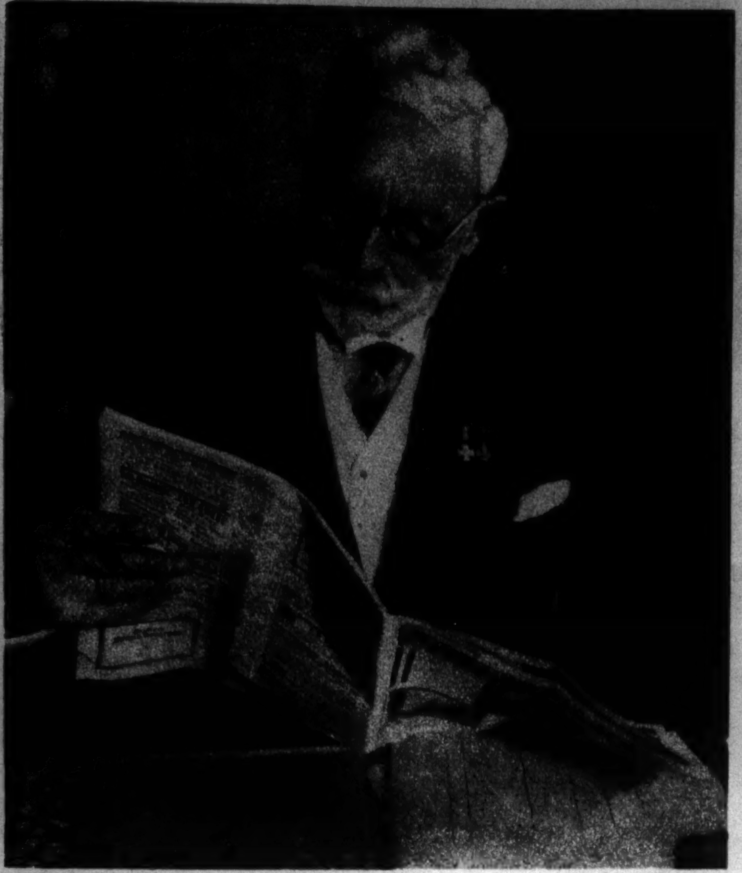
2. A self-picture: Behind the towing plane.

3. A self-picture: Coasting, with towline cast off.

4. The glider seen from the ground.

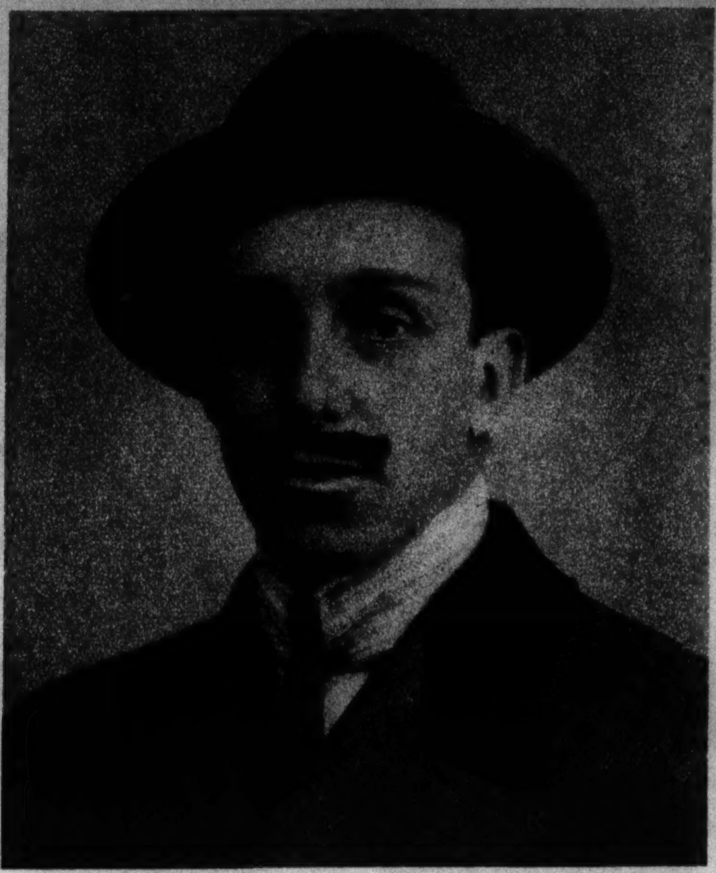
A GLIDING FAN TAKES HIS OWN PICTURE IN MID-AIR—With a camera strapped to the wing of his craft, Harvard C. Smith of Kenosha, Wis., tripped the shutter by means of a linen thread while in the sky and took pictures 2 and 3. Each picture required a separate ascent.

Ex-Kings in Exile



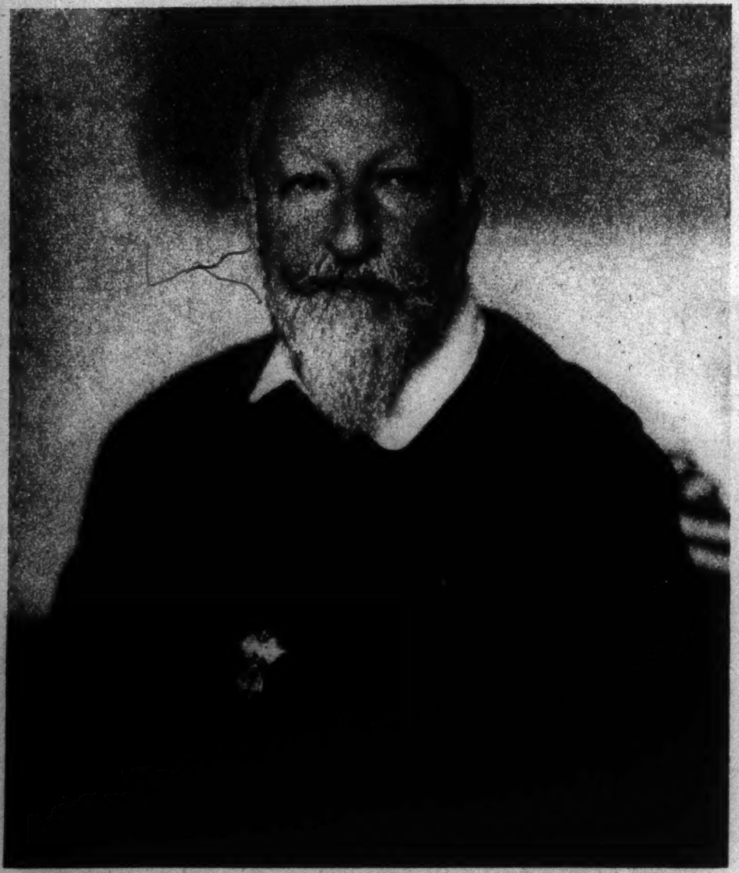
Acme photo

FORMER KAISER WILHELM of Germany, the exile of Doorn, Holland, was chief of the monarchs who lost their thrones as a consequence of the world war.



Acme photo

FORMER KING ALFONSO of Spain abdicated and went into exile with his family on April 14, 1931, following overwhelming Republican victory in municipal elections.



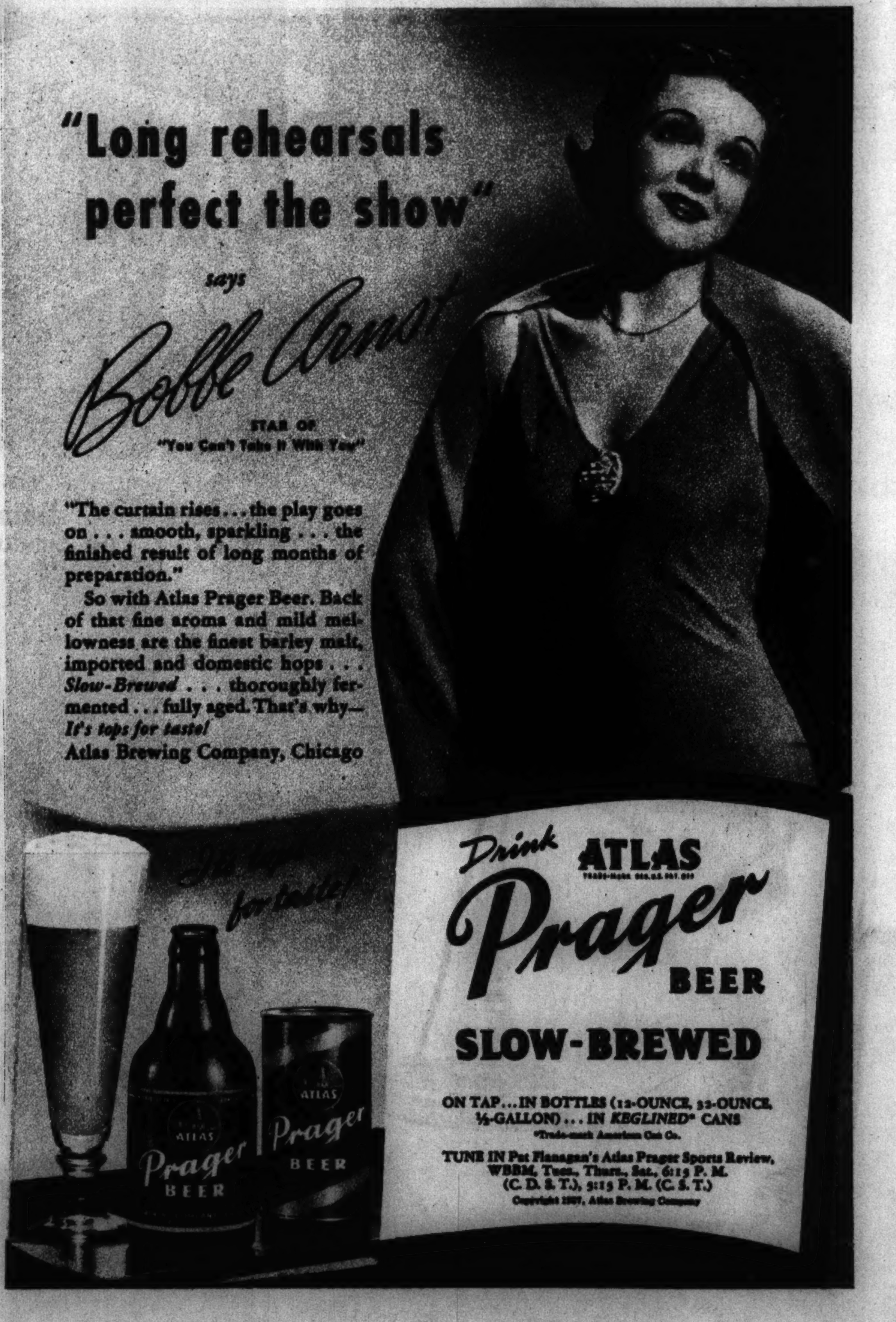
FORMER KING FERDINAND of Bulgaria was another monarch of the central powers forced to abdicate in 1918. He resides in Germany, spending his time catching butterflies.

Acme photo

FORMER KING AMANULLAH of Afghanistan was chased off his throne in 1929 by revolt against his attempts to modernize his land. Now he is in Italy, intriguing for recapture of his crown with the sympathy of Mussolini.

Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

SELF-SERVICE.



Now They Are Three

MARIE EMILIE CECILE ANNETTE YVONNE

World Copyright: 1937: NEA Service, Inc.

DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY the Dionne quintuplets had their third birthday cake at their nursery at Callender, Ontario; and, making chopsticks of the candles, they started in on the frosting first.

EMILIE

MARIE EMILIE CECILE YVONNE ANNETTE

THE QUINTUPLETS BROADCAST BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

CECILE

MARIE

ANNETTE

YVONNE